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Warning over Militant front

Labour Party crackdown on poll tax group

THE Labour Party lea- However, it was said that leagues, David Nellist, who dership last night de-clared the All-Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation, which is campaigning for mass non-payment of the community charge, a front for the Militant Tendency.

Labour Party members were advised by a special meeting of the National Executive Committee to "take care" not to support the federation, whose parliamentary spokesman is Mr Dave Nellist, Labour MP for Coventry South-

The move was made by 12 votes to four, with Mr Tony Benn leading the opposition, after Mr Neil Kinnock told the NEC: "It is our duty to advise people that we have nothing to do with this organization, want nothing to do with it, and neither should anyone else." He said that the way to oppose the poll tax was through the ballot box.

The motion passed by the NEC pointed out that nine of the 14-member executive committee of the federation were "self-declared Militant Tendency supporters". They include one of its leading organizers, Mr Tommy Sheridan, who has already been expelled from the party.

Labour spokesmen said last night the decision did not mean that party members associating with the federation would automatically be opening themselves up to disci-plinary action. We are advising people that this is a Militant front organization."

INSIDE

Close finish to yacht race

The two leaders in the remains wedded to lawless-Whitbread Round The World ness, intimidation and vi- refused to pay. yacht race are a few minutes | olence. Some of its leaders are apart as they bettle the final also still wedded to the Labour there were more than 10 miles into the wind and Southampton Water this about Militant you have not tax in England and Wales. morning. Satellite tracking cleared more than a tiny gave Peter Blake's ketch fraction of these people out of Steinlager 2 a six-minute edge the Labour Party. over his fellow New Zealander Grant Dalton in Fisher and take any action against one of those required to pay, Mr

Race report, page 44

Jail reform call The practice of "slopping out"

in jails should be ended before the turn of the century, Judge Turnim, Chief Inspector of Prisons, recommends... Page 2

Hope for driver Criminal charges against the

British lorry driver accused of

Cost of crime

Crime costs British businesses more than £5 billion a year, according to the Confederation of British IndustryPage 4

Kashmir deaths

Kashmir was plunged into violence in which 27 died after the assassination of Mirwaiz Maulvi Farooq, a leading political and religious figure,

Loans slower

Lending by banks and buildshowed the lowest monthly increase for almost three

Plan stumped

THE WARRY County cricket clubs have rejected a proposal to increase the number of four-day championship matches from Page 44 six to eight ...

INDEX Court & Social... Crosswords... Letters.

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

into account during any investigations against party members for membership of Militant. Asked about the position of Mr Nellist, the advised of the executive committee's view that it was a Militant front organization.

The move came after Mr Nellist yesterday chaired a Commons press conference at which the federation an-nounced plans to "unleash a campaign", stepping up oppo-sition to the poll tax, including a march from Glasgow arriving in London in October.

Mr Kenneth Baker, the Conservative Party chairman, had earlier called on Mr Kinnock to expel from the party people associated with the federation. He said that it remained "wedded to lawlesslast night's meeting that it was wrong to tell people not to pay the Tories, but such calls were "meat and drink" to the

organizers of the federation. The Labour leader said: "There are a lot of very honest people who want to oppose the poll tax and got involved with the federation without When they found out, they tapidly moved."

In an earlier letter to Mr Kinnock, Mr Baker said: "I urge you, once again, to expel. these people from your party without any further delay. It is high time you stood up to them. If you do not, you will be seen not as the party of the negatives. red rose but the party of the white feather."

Mr Baker said he uing activities of the organi-

.... Page 24 your own parliamentary col- Sheridan added.

people's involvement with the has given his 'fullest backing' organization would be taken to the federation and its

works." Opposing the move at last night's meeting were Mr Benn, Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, Miss Clare spokesmen said he would be Short, frontbench spokesman on social security, and Miss Jo

Mr Nellist said earlier that the Glasgow to London antipoll tax protest, which would be joined by feeder marches from areas such as Liverpool, was designed to arrive in the capital during the political party conference season.

festival to celebrate "mass defiance against the poll tax" on the marchers' arrival would follow on October 13.

ness, intimidation and vio- at its Trafalgar Square protest, lence". Mr Kinnock said at Mr Sheridan said: "We will need more stewards at our demonstration. But we are the poll tax. Such action confident that if we do not attacked the councils and not have the same level of police presence and intimidation we the marchers."

In response to a police investigation into the violence, the federation had set up an independent committee knowing who was behind it. to undertake its own inquiry. Mr Nellist said that he

march in Dudley, West Mid-lands. It would be calling on police to hand over films and

that Mr Kinnock had been mass defiance", including a shocked to read of the contin- conference of trade unionists zers of the federation. "It poll tax, and a meeting of remains wedded to lawless- Labour councillors who have

Mr Nellist later claimed that Party. For all your posturing million non-payers of the poll

In some areas, such as Newport and Cardiff, non-payers totalled 42 per cent and

Thatcher 'to back radical manifesto'

By Our Chief Political Correspondent

she is determined to fight the next election on a radical manifesto whose proposals are likely to include a far-reaching reorganization of local

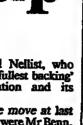
Mrs Margaret Thatcher's verve and enthusiasm for the forthcoming political battle surprised members of No Turning Back, the influential Thatcherite group which in-cludes several ministers, when she attended a private meeting at the Institute of Economic Affairs last week,

The exchanges, taken with the appointment of Mr John Wakeham last week to take charge of government pub-licity and presentation, has increased speculation among MPs that Mrs Thatcher is

prevailing view among Cabinet ministers remains that it may have to wait until the

Mrs Thatcher is to take charge clearly disappointed that the into the last Tory manifesto. had not yet drawn up their "shopping list" for the next

As a result the group is formulating proposals which it believes will attract Mrs Thatcher, and she has asked to



Richardson, party spokesman on women's rights.

A mass demonstration and

Asked how the federation would help prevent a repeat of the violence which broke out will have a peaceful demonstration and festival to meet

would be tabling a Commons motion after allegations that the Special Branch had been photographing anti-poll tax demonstrators on a recent

Mr Nellist went on to identify further activities to "strengthen the mood for to prevent collection of the

THE Prime Minister has con-vinced sympathetic Conser-sibility of an election next vative MPs and ministers that summer, even though the following year.

It has been confirmed that of preparations for drawing up the manifesto. According to several MPs present at the meeting. Mrs Thatcher was group, some of whose pro-posals including those on education found their way



Driven out of town: American tourists are escorted by Israeli policemen on horseback and on the roof of their mini-bus from the riots in Nazareth

Maguire conviction unsafe, says inquiry

TUESDAY MAY 22 1990

By Stewart Tendler

NEW forensic tests by a professor of analytical chemistry have made the convictions of the Maguire seven unsafe and unsatisfactory 14 years after their trial, the judicial inquiry by Sir John Moy, the former appeal court in ige, into the Guildford and Magnire cases was told yesterday. The new evidence was given

by Mr David Clarke QC, leading counsel to the inquiry, on the first day of hearings into the forensic evidence which convicted the seven of possession of nitro-glycerine. He said the new evidence meant that the seven could have been innocently contaminated with nitro-glycerine.

If the inquiry accepts the evidence the way will be open eventually for the quashing of convictions in a case which sprang directly from the Guildford bomb investiga-tions. The six surviving defendants may join the freed Guildford four in seeking very substantial damages from the

Home Office. During the next weeks the inquiry will hear details of the forensic evidence, which was the mainstay of the Crown, as lawyers and scientists are examined. There will also be questions about the thoroughness of police forensic searchs.

Yesterday a number of the defendants attended the inquiry at the New Connaught Rooms, Covent Garden, as Mr Clarke made his opening submissions. In a joint statement earlier the defendents, who were given custodial sentences of up to 14 years, said that they hoped that the inquiry would restore their good names and reputations.

The judicial inquiry means a great deal to us. All we ask for now and all we have ever asked for is that the truth be told. We told the truth in 1974 and we were not believed.

" We do not seek the punishment of others as we were punished. We do not seek vilification as we were vilified. We seek only what we have always sought. The truth, and through truth, justice."

More die as violence spreads across Israel

From Richard Owen, Jerusalem

THE tidal wave of violence people took to the streets. In a the refusal of Mr Yitzak sparked by the murder of Jerusalem suburb, a Jewish seven Arab workers on Sun-restaurant owner was stabbed day surged on yesterday when three Palestinians were killed in clashes with Israeli troops had said it was responsible. in the Gaza Strip and protests In the Jordanian capital of erupted in Arab towns inside

Israel proper. Last night the Arab states at the United Nations demanded an immediate emergency session of the UN Security Council and Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary General, condemned the violence and called for "appropriate steps to be taken to enable the Palestinians to

feel secure". woman was killed at Khan Gaza City, and a youth was killed at Rafiah. "The hour of retribution has arrived," the retribution has arrived," the Mr Shimon Peres, the Is-leaders of the uprising claimed racli Labour Party leader, in a leaflet.

Shamir, the prime minister. to accept American peace plans for the Middle East. restaurant owner was stabbed to death by his employees and the fundamentalist Islamic Ji-President Herzog said the riots were a natural reaction to

Amman, an Arab firing a pistol approached French tourists emerging from a tour bus. As the tourists ran back to the coach he followed and fired twice before slashing at custody for psychiatric tests. the passengers with a knife, wounding eight.

In Lebanon, Israeli helicopters hovered over the zone bordering Israel and foot pa- of Jordan, Mr Mudar Badran, reel secure". valleys for guerrillas. Thou- were "authorities of terror", In Gaza yesterday, troop re- sands of Palestinians poured and a Lebanese fundamentalinforcements were out in out of refugee camps to join ist Islamic leader Mr Husain strength but Palestinians de- the demonstration against the Musawi warned that Sunday's fied curfews to demonstrate. A massacre. A spokesman for killings could have a negative Islamic Jihad cried "blood for effect on the fate of Western Younis, a teenaged girl died in blood" and said his group would return "violence with more violence".

n a leaflet. yesterday said all Israelis were
The violence spilled into ashamed of the murder of normally peaceful Arab towns seven migrant Arab workers in Israel such as Nazareth, by a deranged Israeli Jew at where thousands of young Rishon le Zion. He blamed

'old guard' landslide From Christopher Walker Bacharest

that the Rishon le Zion mur-

derer had been crazy. The alleged killer was named yes-

terday as Ami Propper, aged

21, and was remanded in

Claires that the Rishon le

Zion killer was crazy were

yesterday dismissed by almost

all Arabs. The Prime Minister

said the Israeli authorities

American officials said they

were disturbed by the level of

Palestinian deaths and ap-

pealed for restraint. Mr Doug-

las Hurd, the British Foreign

Secretary, criticized Israeli

intransigence.

Romania

WITH more than three mil-lion votes counted in the Romanian elections by early last night, Mr Ion Iliescu, the National Salvation Front candidate for president and a former senior Communist Party official, appeared to be heading for a bigger landslide victory than predicted in the exit poll conducted by the West German Infas organization and released soon after

voting ended. Last night's figures from the official Electoral Bureau gave Mr Iliescu 89.3 per cent of the votes counted. Mr Radu Campeanu of the centre-right Nat-ional Liberal Party had 7.8 per cent and Mr Ion Ratiu, candidate for the right-wing National Peasant Party, had only 2.3 per cent

The West German exit poll, which was conducted among 16,000 voters in 252 locations, gave Mr Iliescu 83 per cent, Mr Campeanu 11 per cent and Mr Ratiu only 6 per cent.

Securitate grip, page 10 Leading article, page 15 Revolt spills out, page 9 Flawed not fraud, page 24

Moscow poised to double food prices

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

and sugar are scheduled to come into force early next year, once a system of social safety nets is in place.

were contained in a summary of the government programme obtained yesterday by the news agency Interfax. The programme is expected to go before the Presidential Council today and be pre-sented to the Supreme Soviet on Thursday or Friday. According to Interfax, the

Government is proposing a three-stage economic reform. The first stage will lay the legislative basis and should be Full report, page 3 | completed by the end of this

SOVIET consumers will face year. The main price changes price rises of between 100 and will be enacted early next year, 200 per cent on many staple along with a new tax system, foods if an economic rescue to include a progressive inplan is approved. New prices come tax, new taxes on enteron such basics as bread, milk prises and compensation payments to those on low incomes. The third stage will entail a gradual decrease in state involvement in the econ-Details of the proposed rises omy, as competition is

encouraged. The scale of the proposed increases for staple goods will horrify many Soviet citizens, who are used to prices that have not changed substantially in many cases since the 1920s and 1930s. Interfax said the average price rise would be 110 per cent, price of fish is set to rise by 150 per cent, milk prices will double, and bread prices will treble.

Gorbachov pension, page 10

not doing anything for the next sixty seconds?

phone this number and change to a current account that pays 9% interest.

Greedy guns must learn to play the game



By Michael Hornsby **Agriculture Correspondent**

PROMPTED by tales of shotgunwielding businessmen blasting hundreds of wild duck, grouse and pheasant out of the sky at corporate-entertainment shoots, the British Association for Shooting and Conservation (BASC), guardian of shooting etiquette, has issued a code of conduct to try to curb excessive slaughter. The association, Britain's largest game-shooting body, believes that commercial pressure on gamekeepers to produce big bags for shooting syndicates and corporate-entertainment parties is bringing the sport into disrepute.

Despite agitation from the anti-blood sports lobby, gameshooting has grown steadily in popularity. In the past eight years membership of BASC has risen from 51,000 to 105,000, and the number of now almost entirely hand-reared pheasants shot annually is up from 4.4 million to more than 12 million.

Last year BASC, together with the British Field Sports Society and the Game Conservancy, issued a new code of good shooting practice. Now it has provoked a stir in shooting circles by going further and issuing precise guidelines on stocking levels and, even more controversially, by recommending that shooters should be encouraged to see a bag of 500 birds in a day as "more than enough for anyone". "Over-stocking can make a shoot

resemble a chicken run, which is

undesirable from both a sporting and an

aesthetic viewpoint," Mr John Ruxton,

chairman of the association, said. "The

guidelines also tackle the problem of

ing can cause unacceptable disturbance

to other wildlife. Where hand-reared birds are released, conditions should try to mimic the natural state as closely as possible. An overstocked shoot makes the sport very artificial. A properly treated pheasant will soon establish natural cunning and become a sporting proposition." The association's maximum recom-

mended stocking densities for pheasants ranges from five an acre to three depending on terrain, even none on permanent pasture, managed grassland and cover open to stock.

Stocking levels for partridges should-not exceed four birds an acre, and on large farm reservoirs and lakes there should not be more than 250 ducks for every acre of water, the association says. If these limits are observed, it believes, how often to shoot a drive - overshoot- the question of bag size should regulate

first direct is a division of midland bank pic.

interest is paid monthly on any amount in credit increasing is net up and may vary

By Nicholas Wood Political Correspondent

SIR Robert Scholey, chairman of British Steel, gave Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, no advance warning of the company's plans to close the Ravenscraig strip mill at a private meeting held 12 days before the announcement

That disclosure yesterday by Mr Rifkind in a Commons debate took some steam out of the Opposition onslaught on him for being a "passive spectator" in the affair, which poses an immediate threat to 770 jobs in Motherwell and casts a shadow over the longterm future of the plant. It also served to underline the divisions that have opened

np between Mr Rifkind and the senior management of British Steel, already strained by his attack on the company for not providing figures to back the case

Yesterday in the Commons, Mr Rifkind said that he still wants British Steel to change its mind, but he added that a "contingency plan" is being drawn up by the Scottish Office, the Scottish Development Agency and local authorities to find alternative employment for those affected if the closure goes ahead

It is understood that Mr Rifkind feels "let down" by Sir Robert's failure to forewarn him about a decision with farcussions in Scotland. While setting out the facts of his department's contacts with British Steel, Mr Rifkind refrained from any direct criticism of Sir Robert.

The secretary of state has been under sustained pressure from Labour since last Wednesday for allegedly failing to forestall British Steel's move. He has also been under attack from English Tories for seeking to substitute his own commercial judgement for that of a private company. With the Prime Minister and other senior Cabinet ministers. however, formally supporting his stance yesterday, his position seemed stronger.

Yesterday, Mr Donald Dewar, the shadow Scottish secretary, pressed bome the Opposition assault, accusing him of his prolonged inactivity.

Mr Rifland said that the suggestion that the Scottish Office had had no contacts with the company over the past few months was "completely bogus".

There had been "frequent" telephone contacts between Scottish Office officials and British Steel both at plant manager and chief executive level, he said. Three weeks ago, he had asked Sir Robert to discuss with him a Scottish Office paper on plate steel investment.

"He replied that he was willing to do so but particularly wished to see me on May 15 as his board was meeting the previous day. He wished to inform me before anyone else of decisions likely to

pursuing an "unsound strategy" through be taken by his board. "I asked him to come and see me before the board meeting. We had an informal meeting on May 3. He gave no information at that time as to the proposals likely to be put to his board."

Mr Rifkind did tell Sir Robert that he would oppose any decision to close the strip mill. "I made clear to him that if the board was to consider the future of the hot strip mill. I very much hoped, given its contribution to British Steel's profitability it would not be closed, as that would have implications for Ravenscraig as a whole, and that I would find it necessary to express my views in the event of such an announcement." Mr Rifkind yesterday joined Mr

Rifkind had 'no advance warning' on Ravenscraig mill closure Tommy Brennan, the Ravenscraig shop stewards' convener, in backing the workers' determination to save the plant from closure (Kerry Gill writes).

It is widely considered that the whole plant could close within four years unless either British Steel is persuaded to change its mind or Ravenscraig is sold to a new buyer.

After meeting Mr Rifkind in Edinburgh. Mr Brennan praised the stance he was taking and said: "We are not here to support a lame duck. We are bere saying that Ravencraig is a viable plant. It is consistently performing at 2.33 man hours per tonne, the best within the whole of Europe, and probably alongside the best in the world."

TED BATH

Over 1,000 inmates write to riot inquiry

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

THE official inquiry into the Strangeways jail riot and its aftermath has received more than 1,000 letters from prisoners anxious to explain why the disturbances occurred and to propose remedies.

By the time the inquiry's second phase opens in October, possibly thousands more inmates will have made written submissions to the inquiry headed by Lord Justice Woolf. The judge, who startled the Home Office when he announced that he would be inviting every prison officer and inmate to say what was wrong with Britain's prisons, was said last night to be delighted.

About 600 of the 2,800 inmates at the six jails affected by last month's riots have written to the inquiry team explaining why they felt their prisons were involved. Another 400 have written about the service's broader problem. Some 600 staff have also written to the inquiry.

Prisoners and staff were told that written submissions to the inquiry's first phase - in which Lord Justice Woolf hopes to construct a detailed picture of the riots at Dartmoor, Manchester, Bristol, Cardiff, Glen Parva and Pucklechurch prisons - had to be made hy yesterday evening. Letters for the second stage must arrive by September 1.

The Prison Reform Trust said it was pleased so many prisoners had written. "It is vitally important that the prisoners' voice is one of the loudest to be heard."

 Two men released recently had been identified as rioters at Strangeways, Manchester magistrates were told yes-

terday. the unrest. Both were re-

Court was told yesterday.

remand centre in Cheshire

smashed through the brick-

QC, for the prosecution, said.

Mr Kay said Mr lan Frith and Mr Ian Hardy were

isolated on the top floor of D

wing when trouble broke out

on the floor below on May 1.

Violence erupted on the top

floor where they were on duty;

fearing that they may be taken hostage and that their lives

were at risk, they locked themselves in a cell at the end

of the wing, Mr Kay said.

the door, Liverpool Crown able," he said.

Twenty inmates deny charges a hail of bricks.

reaching political and economic reper-**Prisons** chief urges firm date to end slopping-out

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

MINISTERS were urged yes-terday by Judge Turnim, Chief would be foolish to create a Inspector of Prisons, to set a code before curing funfirm date, before the decade damental inadequacies, ended, to end the "humiliation" of slopping out in jails.

He said it was "desperately have minimum standards He said it was "desperately important" that the Home

ments in the penal system. Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, promised last week that 75 per cent of cells would have their own lavatories by 1994 but refused to guarantee that slopping-out would be abolished entirely by 2000.

Judge Tumim, one of the two judges heading the gov-ernment-appointed inquiry into the recent jail riots, told the Prison Officers Association's annual conference in Portsmouth "It is much more important than it sounds to have a date now, by this century, for the ending of slopping-out. Until that is done, it seems to me that morale will continue to

long term depended on increasing activities for in-mates. "Although I'm appalled about the state of sanitation, although I'm distressed by the overcrowding, it is above all the lack of occupation, of sensible training that worries me most of

The judge praised the union

Officers 'locked themselves

in cell during prison riot'

TWO prison officers, fearing walls between cells were the H-shaped block and on to for their lives, locked themselves in a cell while rioting the prisoners were out of Kay said that for the next two

inmates tried to batter down control and were uncontain- days they were "destructive

erected by inmates on the

middle floor of the block. Staff

prisoners battered the door of

the cell and the brickwork

from the adjacent cell in order to get at them. They poked

broom handles through at the

two officers who were under-

standably terrified in the face of repeated threats."

ened bricks in the outside wall

and passed them a sledge-

hammer to break their way

out. Later prisoners broke

used as battering rams, brick forming the central section of The case continues today.

Doors were torn off and their way on to the flat roof to their cells violence erupted.

Colleagues on ladders loos-

The officers were rescued end of the corridor was broken officers.

when prison staff at Risley down and a barricade was

work from outside the third-floor cell, Mr Maurice Kay, QC, for the prosecution, said. floor cell were driven back by

of riot and criminal damage after the three-day disturbance in May last year, which Mr.

Mr. Kay said there was a "determined effort" by the prisoners to reach the two

Kay said caused £250,000 officers and attack them. The

without drains."

Office took up his challenge, as installing internal sanitation in cells was necessary to achieve broader improveditions, said be was anxious about the affect stress was having on prison officers and governors.

He expressed the hope, which seems likely to be fulfilled, that inmates should be held at Strangeways prison while the £60 million refurbishment was carried out after the riot at the Manchester prison. He said:
"I would like to see some prisoners kept there, if only to show the world that Manchester was not broken in any way by what happened."

It has emerged that the union banned the Home Office from sending formal observers to the conference, suffer."

He said creating a more stable and useful service in the chairman, said it appeared management wanted to hear first-hand the warnings the union had been given for the past three years. Earlier, he had told delegates that the Home Office wanted to drive wedge between the union's leaders and members,

Mr Bartell said at a press conference that there had been a complete breakdown in the the prosecution, said David to establish legally enforceable relations. "We have no con-Bowen, aged 26, and Yuri minimum standards covering fidence in the management of the service." The conference Bowen, aged 26, and Yuri minimum standards covering fidence in the management of the service." The conference first to be charged in regard to exist in the United States. It comes on the eve of a ballot of was crucial that any sucb code the union's 24,000 members manded in custody until May
29, accused of riot hy using or
threatening unlawful violence.

was statutory. "If you have
standards they have to be
enforced by the courts," he
shortages.

and violent" and threw bricks

More than 40 men were

Mr Kay said that on April

involved but it was not prac-

tical to try that number in a

30 last year there was a violent

disturbance in B wing and

some inmates were moved to D wing D wing prisoners expressed concern that this

might lead to a restriction on

The next morning, when the

trouble broke out, about 80 inmates had been in the exercise yard and officers

sensed there was going to be trouble. At the end of the exercise period there was a

general movement of prisoners to one end of D wing.

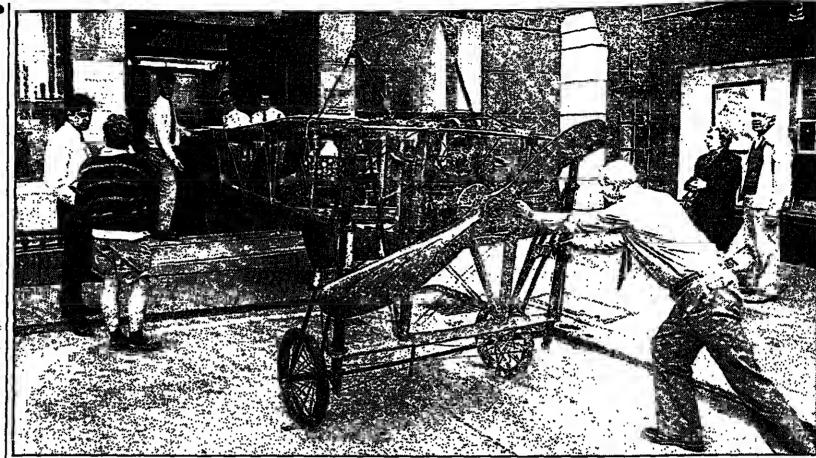
breaking and when the pris-oners were ordered to return

Two officers heard glass

court at one time.

visiting.

A heavy metal gate at the and other debris at prison



A rebuilt 1909 Bleriot, to be auctioned in aid of the RAF Benevolent Fund, with its wings clipped to get through Phillip's front door yesterday

Third cat studied for BSE links

By Michael Hnrnsby Agriculture Correspondent

VETERINARY scientists are conducting a post-mortem on the brain of a third cat suspected of having died from a disorder similar to the "mad cow" disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), which has killed more than 13,400 cattle.

The cat, from Derby, showed "nervous symptoms" before being put down. The case has been referred to the Government's Central Veterinary Laboratory in Weybridge, Surrey, which earlier this month diagnosed a case of spongiform encephalopathy in a Bristol cat. Brain tissue from a Belfast cat, suspected by pathologists in Northern Ireland of having succumbed to the same disease, is also being examined by the

Weybridge laboratory. It may be several weeks before a definite diagnosis is possible.

Ministry of Agriculture officials said yesterday that there was no necessary link between the form the illness took in cats and BSE. Nervous symptoms can have other causes and it is also possible that a naturally occurring spongiform encephalopathy may have existed unnoticed for years in the cat population.

Vets all over Britain have been alerted to look out for the nervous behaviour and lack of limb coordination that is symptomatic of spongiform encepbalopathy and to refer animals that do not respond to treatment and bave to be put down to Weybridge for post mortems.

There is speculation that the cats could have got the disease via pet food containing offal from BSE-infected cattle or scrapie-infected sheep (scrapie being the ovine form of spongiform encephalopathy). Cattle are believed to to have been infected by eating feed concentrate containing sheep protein.

The vulnerability of cattle to infection is thought to have been increased by the fact that they are grass-eating by nature. Cats, bowever, are carnivores and there is nothing particularly unnatural in their being fed on animal protein.

Scientists are uncertain whether human beings, which appear to be immune to scrapie in sheep, could be infected hy eating BSE-infected meat. Earlier this month, a long-term programme was launched to monitor the incidence of the rare buman version of spongiform encephalopathy, Creutzfeldt-Jakob Dementia, for any sign that it might be increasing as a result of exposure to BSE.

Lockerbie defence by airline

Pan-Am could not have prevented the Lockerbie disaster in 1988, Mr Peter McHugh, a senior vice-president of the airline, said in London yesterday. Pan-Am took exception to the "unfair treatment" it had received in last week's critical US Presidential Commission report on the bomb-ing, be said.

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He disagreed that Pan-Am could have done something to prevent the bombing of flight 103, killing 270. Mr McHugh said: "I don't think there is anything that could have been done that day at the airport to

Gas cooker risk

A survey by Trading Standards Offices in Greater Manchester to be published today shows that none of the six second-hand gas cookers it tested passed safety regula-tions. Figures show 30 people a year die due to faulty gas cookers and an estimated 12,000 are injured.

Lowry look-out

Seven paintings by L.S. Lowry, stolen from a house in Balfron, Stirlingshire last weekend, may soon be offered on the open market, police said yesterday. The paintings, valued at £750,000, include classic subjects by the naive Midlands artist such as "Home from the Puh".

Dog fighting

Thirty men and a boy aged 15, most from the north of England, appeared at Kirkcaldy Sheriff Court, Fife, yesterday, charged in connection with alleged offences involving il-legal dog fighting. Their appearance comes after a hig police operation at a farm in Kennoway, Fife, on Sunday.

27-hour charity Independent Television's "Telethon", a 27-hour charity programme, begins on Sunday at 7pm. Celebrities and the general public will raise money for charities to support old people, children, disabled people, their carers and regional special needs. The 1988 event raised £23 million.

Flight delays

Flights from British airports to Greece are expected to be severely delayed today by a 24-hour strike of Olympic Airways flight and passenger handling staff at Greek airports that began last night.

Not cricket

John Whihley, a cricket captain, poured sodium chlorate crystals over the square of his cluh, GEC Alsthom at Stafford, when he was dropped, Stafford magistrates were told yesterday. The pitch was unusable for weeks. Whibley, aged 36, was fined £150 after admitting criminal damage.



British linguists still lag behind

learning another European and documentaries. language for business remains low on lists of priorities.

Nearly 60 per cent of business people surveyed in the capital hy London Weekend Television, see predominantly monolingual Britain as lagging behind in the race to exploit the benfits offered in 1992. Only 41 per cent can speak a European language other than English and most of those use their language skills for plea-

sure and not for husiness. French and German are the most well known languages and few know any other European language. Of people who could only speak English, 73 per cent said that they were unlikely to learn another European language in the

The effects of this lack of communication may be limited in the eyes of the business community as More than half of those surveyed believe that the economic outlook for the South East will remain strong and a similar number think that the opening of trade barriers will benfit the region.

The survey also disclosed that they only watch 11 hours of television of which 52 per

WITH just over two years cent is at the weekends. Top of until the formation of the the list for viewing are comsingle European market, edy, news and current affairs

Television advertisers are most likely to catch their attention as 40 per cent prefer television advertisments to newspaper (20 per cent) and radio (18 per cent) and these television commercials bring new products to the attention of 84 per cent and 65 per cent find them entertaining.

Business people tend to be very busy with nearly 35 per cent reaching home after 7.30 pm. However, they know how to relax hy taking several holidays each year. Two holidays a year is the habit of 36 per cent of those questioned, while 37 per cent take three or more a year.

The favourite destinations abroad are France, Spain and the United States. To finance these regular trips abroad the average salary is £28,000. However, they also take precautions and save with 80 per cent investing their money in a building society. Their other popular investments are in endowment assurance (63 per cent) and ordinary shares (60 per cent).

However, investing in privatization is not perceived as a good option. British Rail is rejected as a possible investment by 83 per cent and nearly two thirds are unlikely to buy up shares in Electicity

While most people can some can even get by in halting French, Mr Herning can converse in 22 different languages, including fluency in Serbo-Croat, Nyorsk (a form of Norwegian), Afrikaans and West Friesian. That bas won him the accolade of Europe's leading polyglota £4,000 prize and a bronze statue. The competition, or-ganized by a Belgian language school, involved a gruelling

Over the past 23 years, Mr Herning, a language teacher at Anderson High School in Lerwick, Shetland, has spent the long, dark evenings of those latitudes learning one language after another.

Union welcomes social charter deal

By Tim Jones, Employment Correspondent

A COMPANY that is hringing employment policies, and has before signing a single-union deal with the GMB general иліоп.

The deal, which will lead to the West German car seat investing £7 million to create 300 jobs at Birmingham city council's Woodgage Valley industrial estate, will enable the union representatives to know five years in advance about any restructuring plans.

company has a good repot-ation in West Germany for desirable".

the European social charter to a particularly impressive Britain by allowing workers record on maternity proon the company board said vision. We hope it will put yesterday that it had talked to pressure on other employers four different trade unions to recognize the provisions of the Social Charter". The agreement will also

allow workers' councils to discuss terms and conditions and grievances and to set one manufacturers Keiper Recaro rate for a job throughout plants irrespective of age or

The Institute of Directors said it had not objection to workers on company boards so long as they were there by agreement and not by statu-Union members will retain tory imposition. The institute the right to strike, hut both also questioned whether a sides hope the deal will set the uniform rate for the joh would pace for industrial relations achieve the desired results. It for the rest of the decade. Mr said: "We believe that rewardsaid: "We believe that reward-Geoff Wheatley, the GMB ing people for individual regional secretary, said: "The performance or negotiating



Mr Chris Price, director of Leeds Polytechnic, and local children getting the hang of new equipment at the opening of White City adventure playground, west London, yesterday. The equipment has been made by a company which is providing bursaries for

Pleasure dome remains pile of rubble in 1988, she said: "This collosal under- Holdings, the other by British Rail. The

By David Young

MRS Thatcher did oot turn up and trumpets did not sound. In fact, it was all rather dismal at 2.30pm at Battersea Power Station yesterday when the massive monument to British electrical engineering was due to be officially opened as a pleasure dome for future generations of Londoners.

Instead, the pigeons quietly roosted among the rubble from which Mr John Broome, creator of the very successful Alton Towers, had planned an oceanarium and Disneyland-style attractions. At least, the sun was shining, even if it was frequently hidden by clouds of dust blown up from the derelict landscape.

Local protesters to the project provided their own version of Mrs Thatcher, but attractive as she was she lacked that certain something. The project was launched in 1988 by Mrs Thatcher, who described Mr Broome as a "man of enterprise and vision". She had agreed officially to open the new leisure centre yesterday at precisely 2.30 when,

taking has that touch of pure genius, tinged with English eccentricity, that has always made Britain great."

Mr Broome had told people to be on time for the ceremony. "If your five minutes late you'll miss it," he said.

Over the past two years the scheme has lurched from problem to problem and at 2.30pm the Prime Minister was across the Thames at the Chelsea Flower Show. The roof is now off the power station. one wall has been removed and there is talk locally of it being converted into a

Mr Broome has been forced by Security Pacific, the bank which led the syndicate to finance the project, to sell Alton Towers to the Pearson Group for £60 million in March to meet debt payments. The Alton Group, Mr Broome's private company, has submitted a planning application with the

original leisure centre plans remain part of the new scheme but the new application includes the addition of two 22-storey hotels, 1.25 million square feet of office space, 64,000 square feet of shopping and a 750,000 square foot exhibition and conference centre. The plans have yet to be considered by Wandsworth council's planning committee, which is conducting an inquiry into the increased traffic that the proposed scheme will create.

The planning committee will also be presented with an application from the Battersea Power Station Community Group, which proposes setting up a local charitable trust that will use the existing structure and would house a residential area, sporting and recreation areas, a museum and industrial workshops. Mr Brian Barnes, the group chairman, said: "John Broome's scheme is failing to materialize. The doubt that has always been present about the future of the power station is ever increasing."

Generation. • Mr Derick Herning said that he would never use unseemly language but should be do so, few people would know (Kerry Gill writes).

five hour-long examination.

a diploma in playwork at the polytechnic

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Maguire bomb plant rulings unsafe, QC says

NEW forensic evidence has said: "There was substantially four weeks of evidence on the made the conviction of the greater scope for such seven defendants in the Annie contamination of hands and Maguire bomb factory case 14 gloves than the evidence of the years ago unsafe and un-Crown witnesses at the trial satisfactory, Mr David Clarke, (which must have been ac-QC, leading counsel to a cepted by the jury) suggested. judicial loquiry, said In particular the assertion that each maie defendent must If the inquiry led by Sir have manipulated or kneaded

months and increase pressure

for action on the case of the six

men convicted for the

Speaking on the opening

day of the full inquiry, set up to examine the Maguire and

the Guildford Four cases, Mr

Clarke said tests carried out

for the inquiry by a professor

forensic tests showed the Ma-

guire group had all handled

for any substance other than

visited the Maguire home in

accused of smuggling parts of

an alleged Iraqi "supergun"

Lawyers representing the driver, Mr Paul Ashwell, said

the decision by the prosecutor,

Mr Nikos Tourloupis, was binding and could lead to the

early release of their client. Mr

Ashwell was detained on April

21 by Greek customs officers

on charges of smuggling arms

Mr Alexandros Lykourezos,

his solicitor, said the pros-

ecutor had recommended that

the charges, which carry a maximum sentence of 20

years, be reduced to that of a

and munition.

evidence that o

what he was hauling."

into Greece be dismissed.

Iraqi gun driver's

charges reduced

A GREEK appeals court pros-ecutor yesterday recommend-ed that criminal charges for a misdemeanour or dis-

against the British lorry driver miss the case. In Greece, a

carrying."

the case within the next two awaiting court proceedings.

Birmingham bombings.

terrorist case from the 1970s within the space of seven

defendants, Mr Clarke said. It was quite impossible to conclude that anyone or more of the seven defendants could be

The case against the seven might also be considered unsafe and onsatisfactory because technically the Crown could oot prove the explosive involved was nitro-glycerine, of analytical chemistry ques-tioned the Crown's claim that as the charges suggested, but another explosive called PETN.

Mr Clarke also raised questions aboot evidence appar-ently never passed to the defence, which might have Nothing suggested that the tests could have been positive raised questions about circumstantial evideoce three explosives, but the defendants could have been brought by the Crown contaminated by someone who had handled explosives,

Yesterday five of the six surviving Maguire defendants visited the Magnire home in were at the inquiry to hear Mr oorth Londoo and used a Clarke make his submissions bathroom towel. Mr Clarke as the inquiry began three to

misdemeaoour carries a

prisoo term of between six

mooths and two years and the

option of paying a fine.

forensic details which led to sentences of up to 14 years at the Central Criminal Court in

Mr Clarke said the Maguire defendants had been included in the inquiry's remit because Mrs Maguire was first im-plicated by statements from brother, Sean Smith, Guiseppe Conlon (her hus-

> father of Gerry Conloo), and Patrick O'Neill, a friend. The key to the trial lay with forensic scientists and evideoce gathered with a technique known as thin-layer chromatography (TLC), which showed the six men had traces of explosive on their hands or fingernails; plastic gloves used by Mrs Maguire Iso showed explosive traces.

band's brother-in-law and the

Mr Clarke said the prosecutioo case iocluded some circumstantial evidence which did not constitute "evidence of either the existence of any quantity or hulk of explosive or of control of or of possession by any of the defendants". But a prosecution witoess, Mr Walter Elliott, from the Royal Armament Research and Development Establiahment, said the traces on the defendants' hands were from touching and maoipulating, kneading explosive.

The inquiry asked Professor Duncan Thorburn Burns of Quceo's University to carry out tests last month on the TLC system and the issue of contamination. The professor found that the TLC tests carried by the establishment over 15 years ago were done properly and produced no result other than than nitroglycerine and two other explosives, of which PETN was more significant.

A Foreign Office spokes-The professor then considman said: "The prosecutor ered contamination. At the argues that there is insufficient trial four of the defendants evidence that Mr Ashwell said they had used towels in knew what he was carrying. the bathroom of the Maguire's Indeed he says there is evihouse. Professor Thorburn dence to the contrary, that he Burns kneaded a cartridge of explosive, washed his hands, did not know what he was drying them on a clean towel used by others.

Mr Ashwell, aged 26, from Northampton, was originally held in detention after British Others who handled the items were then tested by both officials told Greek customs the TLC system and a more officers in the western port of modern technique. The results Patras that the 30-ton steel showed that nitro-glycerine on misdemeanour. "The pros-ecutor said there was no of a giant artillery gun ordered hands can cootaminate fingernails and those with traces had oot touched the original days ago on £19,000 bail explosive. He added that a panel of raised by a British newspaper. three judges would consider He is in Patras with his wife

The inquiry cootiones



Dantien Bruce, aged six, who has epilepsy, hand in hand with famous epileptics Julius Caesar (actor Moray Watson) and Napoleon (David Neville) at the launch in the City yesterday of Epilepsy Week. The society says that children at risk of severe epilepsy are not being diagnosed or treated properly and that many of the 50,000 children with the condition suffer because of a lack of sophisticated hrain scanning equipment

M1 jury asked: was crew reckless?

By Harvey Elliot, Air Correspondent

THE ioquest jury that must decide what caused the deaths 47 people on board the British Midland airliner that crashed oo the M1 in January last year was told yesterday that it must first consider a verdict of

unlawful killing. Mr Philip Tomlinson, the North Leicestershire coroner, said that was one of three possible verdicts, and the one that must be considered first. The other two were accidental

death and an open verdict.
In his four-and-a-half-hour summing up, Mr Tomlinson reminded the jury of seven men and five women how the heard and felt a severe vibra- one engine. tion. He spoke spoke of how a

engine, of the problems some dict that you must consider experts said could exist in first of all." For such a verdict changing from old "needle" instruments to modern solidstate displays, of a whisp of smoke that led Captain Kevin Hunt to believe the problem was in the right-hand engine, would not be enough. and of the co-pilot Mr David McClelland's belief that the instruments must have indicated that the problem was in the right-hand engine before

he shut it down. Flying on one engine was a oormal abnormal event and one for which the crew had been trained. All witnesses serviceable right-hand engine agreed that throttling back and of the Boeing 737-400 had been shut down after pasengine would have allowed

> "Were the actions of the crew in responding to that initial fan failure the deter-

"In the context of this case dealing with an emergency dence unlawfully killed means man-that they had never enothers. slaughter. You will know that countered before and one that

fan blade snapped in the new is this potential possible verto be returned, the coroner said, one persoo had to have been grossly oegligent or to have acted recklessly. A simyou to a conclusion that the ple error or inadvertence

> "You may only return such a verdict if you can attribute the necessary ingredients that I have pointed out to you to one of the crew members who should not be named." He warned the jury that the law imposes a particularly high standard of proof for such a verdict and that they must be sure before doing so.

"You may think that what you have to decide is whether

0

slowly but which clearly required action by them to respond to something that was not of their making. Does the evidence lead

crew were or might have been wrongly directed or misled or might have been misdirected to the right-haod engine, as opposed to the left, or is it the case that one or other or both of the cock pit crew were grossly negligent or reckless in the terms I have described to you? If you conclude that the crew were or might have been wrongly directed or misled by instrumentation then the verdict of unlawfully killed is not open to you."

In that case, the jury might sengers, cabin crew and the the jet to have landed safely at the closure of the right instead return a verdict of accidental pilots had smelled smoke and East Midlands airport on only of the left-hand engine arose death. An accident, the corofrom gross recklessness on the ner said, was something that part of one or other of the "you and I sometimes cause cockpit crew. You may think or sustain" and which may or that there is a clear respon- may oot involve "an error, mining factor, the overriding sibility and duty upon the misjudgement or infactor in causing the crash?" crew to deal with an emeradvertence. The last possible gency situation and that the verdict was an open verdict, which should be returned only sibility and duty upon the crew to deal with an emerjury took that view, there were paramount regard shall be to which should be returned only three possible verdicts.

They were if there was insufficient eviwhich should be returned only dence to reach one of the

The jury will be sent to this is a most serious matter. It did oot, to them, evolve consider its verdict today.

World Cup ban for convicted hooligans

By Staff Reporters A GROUP of Bolton Wander ers soccer fans who included in planned hooliganism against police and rival supporters have been banned from the World Cup by the Italian

government. Liverpool Crown Court was told that the names of the 34 men had been sent to the Italian authorities who had indicated that they would not be welcome. Nine of them were given prison or youth custody sentences of between 13 months and three years.

Mr John Jackson, for the prosecution, said the courts had powers under the Football Spectator's Act 1989 to ban convicted hooligans from specified matches outside the United Kingdom, but since they did not exist at the time of the offences he was not seeking such an order. "But the names and addresses of those convicted have been sent to the Italian authorities and they have indicated that such people will not be welcome during the World Cup."

The successful prosecution of Bolton Wanderers soccer hooligans, who spread violence and vandalism under such sobriquets as the Tonge Moor Slashers, the Astley Bridge Mob and the Billy Whizz Fan Club, was being hailed by the police and solicitors last night as a landmark after earlier, disastrous attempts to bring football gangs to court.

Seotencing the men, Judge Donald Hart, QC, described them as "not football supporters but football destroyers". There was no evidence that they had carried offensive weapons, but they had used casual weapons like bricks, timber and pub ashtrays.

If such behaviour was seen as the norm "it will follow as night follows day that decent. respectable people will regard football grounds and their facilities as oo-go areas. People who have that as their enjoyment will be deprived of "Football clubs will find their income declining. Quite apart from the disrepute it brings to the game, it will wither away from lack of people attending it."

The heaviest sentence three years in a young offenders' institution - was passed oo Steven Green, aged 19, of Millbeck Grove, Great Lever, Bolton, who admitted three charges of conspiracy to com-mit affray, two of affray, one of violent disorder and one of wounding. Green was also banned from soccer grounds for five years.

Stephen Ormerod, aged 27, of Ashworth Lane, Bolton, was jailed for 32 mooths and banned from grounds for five years. He admitted five charges. Kevin Taylor, aged 23, a packer, of Le Gendre Street, Boltoo, who admitted four charges, recieved a two-year sentence and a four-year

Others seotenced received community service orders of 75 hours or 95 hours, £400 fines, and bans of one year. The judge will continue sentencing other defendants

Timeshare firms face legal curbs

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

NEW laws to regulate the activities of timeshare developers will be called for in proposals coming before the International Bar Association at its conference of world Bar leaders this weeck.

The package is aimed at giving buyers greater protec-tion while not unduly burdening developers", and comes amid mounting criticism of some timeshare developers who promote the industry through unsolicited mailshots.

If adopted at the conference in Venice, the proposals will meao increased pressure for legislation in all of the association's member states. Lawyers would adopt a uniform international code of practice oo selling and managing time-share units worldwideand then press for domestic legislation.

The Office of Fair Trading is expected to produce a report urging legislation to curb uoscrupulous techniques. The new proposals have been drawn up by a group of international lawyers specializing in travel, tourism and property law.

Advert lands in hot water

baby swimming under the sea. its mother among coral. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA) and the Amateur Swimming setting, British Gas says that warned parents of the dangers of water pressure on them.

The warning comes after a should have been backed by a surge of interest shown in the advertisement by mothers of water safety precautions. wanting to teach their babies to swim under water. The the advertisement gave the

SWIMMING safety experts motes gas water heating, was that could be misinterpreted by parents. It emphasized, an advertisement showing a shows a baby swimming with

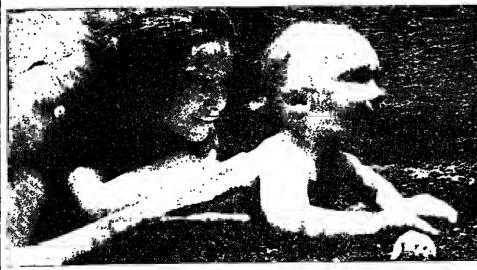
Association (ASA) have the four babies on the film set were never more than two feet of babies swimming under below the surface. There was water, particularly in light of also a medical team on hand. limited research of the effects However, RoSPA and the ASA say the advertisement

advertisement, which pro- illusion of deep water and that pressure oo babies."

the way we sought professioo-While the scooe gives the al legal and medical advice appression of a deep sea and we gained ITV and IBA approval for the advert.

"At oo stage were the babies deeper than two feet oor were they under the water for more than 10 seconds. The public relations company Haltoo Roy also undertook ex-haustive research oo the subject before filming began."

The ASA said: "It is wise to British Gas admitted that err on the side of cautioo until more is known about water



Water baby and mother swimming in the Red Sea in the British Gas advertisement

Gun dealers seek right to sell arms

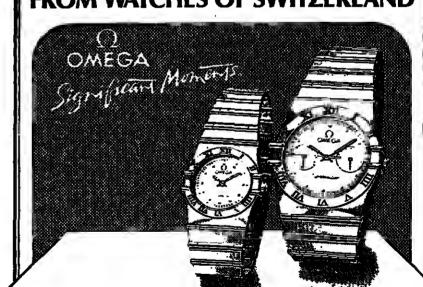
A FIRM of firearms auc tioneers yesterday won the first round in a legal battle to wio back its rare licence to sell weapons banned under the 1968 Firearms Act.

Weller and Dufty Ltd, of Bromsgrove Street, Birmingham, had the liceoce revoked by the Home Office earlier this year after firearms were kept outside its secure gun room. In the High Court yesterday, Mr Justice Otton granted leave to challenge that

The licence had allowed the firm to keep up to 500 weapons normally banned under Section Five of the Act. The company, which says it was the only auctioneers to have had this authority, holds 10 two-day sales each year and has a turnover of about £1

No date has been set for the full hearing of the case.

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Gallery's coup may herald more art loans National Gallery, said. Britain's beeo reluctant to accept loans, which covers the Tate Gallery's agreed area

By Simon Tait Arts Correspondent

LORD Rothschild, who master-minded the loan of the Berggruen Collection of modern art for the National Gallery along with Mr Neil MacGregor, the gallery's director, believes the coup may be followed by further notable loans to national museums and galleries.

"It has been happening for some time, but I believe it has picked up pace recently, partly because owners are anxious about the safety of their paintings, which now have such great value oo the market, and partly because they have been persuaded that the public will appreciate the chance to see them, Lord Rothschild, chairman of the trustees of the

museums and galleries are increas- are often made with the promise of ingly looking to loans and gifts instead eventual bequest. of relying on buying in the marketplace where they cannot hope to compete at auction.

Mr Nicholas Serota, the director of the Tate Gallery, appealed last night for government help. "More and more of a director's and trustee's time is spent trying to persuade people to make loans, gifts or bequests, and it is extremely difficult — far more than in my predecessor's time," he said. "I believe the Government ought to make incentives available, perhaps not a full tax refund but a part of it. to encourage owners to make a commitment to national collections." Nat"Along with all galleries, we have

experienced a situation where the owner has reneged on the agreement after a number of years, when the price has become irresistible, and sold," Mr Serota said. The owner has by that time has the benefit of professional conservation and care, and government indemnity for an object that may cost hundreds of thousands to insure. "Now we are

having to relax that view." But there was also alarm among some curators at the secrecy with which the transaction was made and the extent to which the Berggrueo ional collections had, until recently, loan, and possibly eventual bequest,

of interest. The Picassos, Braques and Mirós are well out of the fields of collecting of the National Gallery. The two boards of trustees have agreed that the oational should keep broadly to the 19th century, and the Tate to the modern period. Some clarification of the parameters is expected to be sought.

Two factors helped to bring off the Berggruen coup for the National Gallery: the completioo of the Sainsbury Wing next spring, giving space to display modern paintings, and the nature of the gallery's collections of Freoch Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings.

Leading article, page 15

Businesses' crime loss over £5bn every year

CRIME costs British businesses more than £5 billion a year, more than is spent on non-military research and development, the Confederation of British Industry said

It said many companies have failed to grasp the sever-ity of the problem, which can wipe out half, if not all, their profits. Mr Steven Norris, Conservative MP for Epping Forest, and chairman of Crime Concern, set up by the Home Office, said the true cost to industry may be £10

The figures were disclosed at the launch in London of a joint CBI/Crime Concern report, Crime — managing the Business Risk, which is spon-sored by the Midland Bank. It is hoped that the initiative detailed in the report will: promote a greater awareness of the problem and persuade British business to invest more in crime prevention.

The report is designed to help businesses to draw up a strategy to prevent the huge losses caused hy fraud, shoplifting, "shrinkage" or then, as well as arson in shops,

Delay over inquiry criticized

By Kerry Gill

the Ocean Odyssey drilling rig in September 1988. An explosion and fire led to the total evacuation of the installation.

Mr Timothy Williams, aged 25, of Greenhithe, Kent, died in the fire which took place less than three months after report says. the Piper Alpha disaster in which 167 men died.

Mr Aiden O'Neil, advocate Aberdeen yesterday that he crime on people. had been asked to express the concern of the dead man's affected - employees, share-relatives about the length of holders and customers. The time that had elapsed since the cost is not purely financial. accident took place. The de- There is an equally significant lay, he said, had caused them human loss counted in fear,

increasing distress. Macaulay, counsel for the prevention would make Crown, to explain why an application for the inquiry was made in February, 17 months after the accident.

Sheriff Principal for Gramsaid by any of the witnesses would be used against them in the event of criminal proceedthe purposes of the inquiry.

The inquiry continues today.

turers to implement the inquiry continues today.

factories and offices. Mr John Banham, director general of the CBL said at the launch that an initial analysis of crime statistics by the CBI's own "fraud squad" showed that fraud in the City costs £500 million a year, and the total cost of fraud in business

is £3.3 billion. Building site-thefts cost £500 million a year, vandalism on British Rail £400 million and on London Transport £2 million. Arson strikes an average of one business in 175 every year. Each week £250,000 is stolen in payroll robberies and the cost of handling wage packets is £300 million a year. Yet a quarter of the workforce is still paid in cash, against 1

per cent in France and Germany. The report argues for modern payment methods. It says employees are losing an average £10 a week in wages; shareholders in the large retail chains, which have to pass the cost of crime on to the consumer in higher prices, are losing half the dividend they might reasonably expect. Mr Banham said as a result the US practice of sharehold-

ers suing management for professional negligence might soon come to Britain. "Crime can affect the very survival of a business. Investment in prevention is low risk and high reward. Returns are near certain," he said.

The report recommends that companies should discover how much they are losing from fraud by producing a detailed crime audit, publicize a written strategy on THE Crown was criticized yesterday over the prevention, make criticized yesterday over the prevention, make prevention a core responded yield into the sibility of all managers and sibility of all managers and death of a radio operator on train their staff in the company's crime-prevention policy. Without the right lead from the top "crime prevention is likely to remain little more than a hope, and unnecessary losses will continue to put the company's future at risk", the

Mr Norris said companies treated crime prevention in an "extraordinary throwaway for Mr Williams's family, told the inquiry when it opened in fered through the effect of

"Millions of people are injury, illness and stress," he Mr O'Neil asked Mr Colin said. Investment in crime communities better places in which to live.

Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, said Mr Ronald Ireland, the the "horrifying losses" meant that crime prevention should pian, was told that nothing be a fully integrated function of top management. He added that car crime was responsible for the entire increase in crime ings. Mr Macaulay said this statistics in the past decade, was a limited arrangement for and called on car manufacturers to improve security on

Watch scheme groups seek aid

By Ray Clancy

NEIGHBOURHOOD Watch schemes are working eff-ectively in areas where they are well supported by the local police, group co-ordinators

The Neighbourhood Watch associations, speaking out after a report from Crime Concern, a charity that claimed some chief constables were blocking the creation of watch groups because of the cost, asked for more money for such schemes, combined with national co-ordination.

They claimed that good relations with the police and a change in the attitude that

change in the attitude that Neighbourhood Watch was only for "nosey parkers" were the keys to success, but other problems such as ethnic considerations had to be overcome in inner-city areas. Mr Alan Blows, chairman of the London Association of Neighbourhood Watches, which represents 10,300 schemes, said: "Many Asian groups are suspicious of the

police so there has to be a breaking down of barriers." Moves were afoot to found a national federation aimed at securing a government grant. "About £7 million is needed

in London to create more watch schemes. Police budgets just cannot extend to that sort of funding. It is time we had or innoing. It is time we had grants of our own," Mr Blows said. "We are gradually doing the work of the police. We are helping to reduce crime yet the funds are not available to expand. More money is needed in areas like Brixton, which ed in areas like Brixton, which has a high crime rate, but the police are reluctant to invest in these areas.

Police in Bedfordshire, which pioneered many watch schemes, have been encourag-ing new groups. More than 1,600 schemes have been set up since the first one in 1983. Luton, which is seen as a "difficult" area, has built up a successful network that now. includes a pyramid-style management structure, with 513 groups covering 20 per cent of all housebolds. Recorded

reime has dropped.

The first schemes were administered by local crime prevention officers and depended on officers on the beat Mr Glyn Spalding, assistant chief constable of Bedfordshire, said: "Communication was unprofessional and unrealistic promises were made about visits to homewatch groups. Dissatisfaction reached a level where in some respects it was debatable whether the schemes were

doing more harm than good." In 1987, an innovative regional structure was introduced on 16 beats based on electoral wards, enabling the local people, local council and local beat officers to get together. A co-ordinator was appointed for each area. Mr Tony Woolf, chairman of Luton Homewatch, said: "We are lucky because the police have been very helpful and invested time and money. They are willing to listen ... A scheme can only succeed if the police and the people want to make it work.

Solemnity must wait as a Wrac draws special aftention before the 8th Battalion The Queen's Fusiliers, London's newest Territorial Army unit, exercises its right to march through the City for recruiting purposes "with colours flying, drums beating and bayonets fixed" Supermarket lures staff Vigilante with pension equality chief is convicted

cruit and retain staff intensified yesterday when Gateway announced that male employ-ees will be able to join female staff in retiring at 60 with full pension benefits:

firebomber

A SELF-styled street vigilante

who has launched his own

vigilante corps in Bristol based on the Guardian An-

gels" yesterday admitted to having received a 21-month

prison sentence in 1984 for

Mr James Waithe, aged 28,

an Olympic judo star who is

setting up the "UK Comman-

ches" to patrol the streets of

Bristol, was jailed at Bristol Crown Court in November

1984 for fire-bomhing a house

in revenge for having his windscreen smashed. He also

received a nine-month con-

current sentence for assault

certainly regret what hap-pened years ago, hut since then I have represented my

country at the Olympics as

well as doing considerable social work. I feel I have paid

my debt to society and now I

amends by protecting

Mr Waithe launched the

Commanches on the day the

Guardian Angels, wearing

their distinctive red berets and

led by Mr Colin "Gabriel"

Hatcher, marched into Bristol

on a "fact-finding mission".

They are to stay in Bristol for

three days to advise local

crime fighters how to form

The visit has sparked a

storm of protest from police

and community leaders,

particularly as Miss Samantha

would-be crime fighters how

to make crooks "suck con-

crete". Mr Hatcher, aged 31,

woman said. "I'd run a mile if

I saw one of them crossing the

road towards me."

their own chapter.

society.

He said yesterday:

causing bodily harm.

fire-bombing a house.

Food retailers are locked into a growing struggle to attract staff in the face of a diminishing labour force because of the so-called 'demographic time bomh". The battle between retailers is, in particular, about enticing part-time workers, mainly

Gateway's 50,000 staff were told of the development before last week's "landmark" ruling of the European Court of Justice that means that British firms will have to phase in equal pension ages for men and women under occupational pension schemes. Indeed, amid fears that the ruling could cost pension funds as much as £2 hillion a year unless the raised to 65; Gateway has bucked the trend as it fights to attract quality staff in an increasingly competitive

environment half the company's workforce age of 16. The company said it are part-time employees. To was countering the "demo-

are vital to its success. Gateway has also lowered the minimum contracted hours of work an employee has to put in before being eligible to join the pension scheme, from 30 to 20 hours in week: The company has also reduced the employee's contribution from 5 per cent to 2.5 per cent, and has lowered the age at which staff can join the company pension scheme from 24 to 20.

Gateway's announcement comes just a month after it in-troduced two days' paid pater-nity leave for its male employ-ees. Mr Peter Fisher, the company's director of human resources, said: "This latest package of improvements places men alongside women in terms of retirement age, recognizes the value we place in our part-time workforce, and also offers incentives for young people now in increasing demand."

Relatives of Gateway employees who die in service will get a lump sum of four times annual earnings.

Elsewhere, Sainshury's, which has 33,600 full-time employees among its 86,000 About 34 per cent of Gate-staff, said employees could way staff are male and about join its pension scheme at the

THE supermarket war to re- cater for the part-timers, who graphic time bomb by recruiting people up to the age-of 70 and offering a series of benefits, including share options, profit-sharing schemes, mortgage advice, health care and staff discounts.

The two biggest health unions are to launch an equal pay campaign on behalf of hundreds of thousands of women who work in the National Health Service. The first phase of the offensive by the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe) and the Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) will involve flooding industrial tri-hunals with equal value claims.

The aim is to achieve equal pay for work of equal value among hospital ancillary workers, who are some of the lowest paid staff in the Nat-ional Health Service. The unions said that the campaign will expose the unequal treatment of men and women. Miss Judith Carter, Cohse's national officer for equal opportunity, said: "We hope this significant legal assault will force NHS management to recognize that they are grossly undervaluing the skills of their support staff."

Law article, page 33

Johnson's house to reopen

DR JOHNSON'S house in Gough Square, City of London, where he wrote his great dictionary, is to be reopened tomorrow after a six-month refurbishment (Simon Tait writes). Visitors, however, will not be able to see his home as he knew it.

Wall-to-wall carpets would have been alien to him, as would the chandeliers. The furniture is of the type that might have been there in his

Johnson lived in the house between 1748 and 1759. The building was acquired by the Harmsworth family, by whom it is still administered, in 1911, but needed repairs when the City of London offered £50,000 to undertake the work. Mr Jonathan King, of the Harmsworth family, said: "Decisions had to be made quickly. It was unfortunate that some things like the carpets got through, but I would hope we will have a chance to correct things."

Ian McIntyre, page 14 at scenes of crimes.

Car bomb soldiers

Two soldiers who pulled an injured military policeman from his burning car after an IRA bomb attack, have received the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct.

Lieutenant Michael Simpson, aged 26, and Sergeant Martin Snook, aged 35, res-cued Sergeant Andrew Mudd after the attack in Colchester, Essex, in November Mo-ments after pulling him clear. the car's petrol tank exploded, engulfing the vehicle in flames. The two men gave first aid to Sergeant Mudd, who lost both legs, and his wife, Margaret.

The Ministry of Defence praised Lieutenant Simpson's resolute leadership and considerable personal courage", and Sergeant Snook for his "calmness and presence of

Libel damages Police Constable Barry Paw-

den has accepted "substantial" libel damages against the News of the World, the Rutland and Stamford Mercury, and the Peterborough Evening *Telegraph* over 5100 he was involved with a woman while on duty in Stamford, Lincolnshire.

Yoghurt fine

Gordon Conrad, a food firm from Lambeth, south London. was fined £1,500 with £6,100 costs at Brighton Crown Court yesterday for distributing Greek sheep yoghurt that was, in fact, more than 50 per cent cows' milk. The cartons have since been relabelled.

Bought as seen

A hlack Ferrari owned by Valerio Viccei, who masterminded the Knightsbridge safe deposit robbery, fetched £88,000 at auction yesterday. The car was offered by Scotland Yard in the condition it was seized: dented front wings and the windscreen smashed by a truncheon.

Pressure of life

Mr Len Alhin and his wife Norma, who have had to call on friends at the bottom of the hill on which they live in Woodcote, Berkshire, to have a shower because of low water pressure, for many years, are to be tinked to high pressure mains in time for their daughter's imminent wedding.

Campaign vote

The National Union of Public Employees voted at its conference in Blackpool yesterday to join a national campaign to free the Birmingham Six.

Self help

Police in Nottinghamshire are issuing do-it-yourself fingerprint kits to relieve pressure on fingerprint officers wanted

Disc-stored X-ray system heralds medical revolution

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

medical X-rays which does not rely on film and which should be safer, faster and more reliable, was launched in a £13 million government project yesterday.

The pilot scheme at Hammersmith Hospital, west London, will be the first in Britain and it is one of the first hospitals in the world to adopt the method. The digital radiology system means that patients are X-rayed in the usual way, but the images are stored on computer discs rather than film. That allows instant electronic transmission throughout the hospital

without risk of loss or damage. Specialists in different departments will be able to view the images on computer screens simultaneously and

patients need fewer X-rays.

Professor David Allison, director of the hospital's diagnostic radiology depart-ment, said: "It is going to change the way we practise medicine." The system is to be evaluated at Hammersmith during the next three years. If successful, it is likely to be introduced more widely.

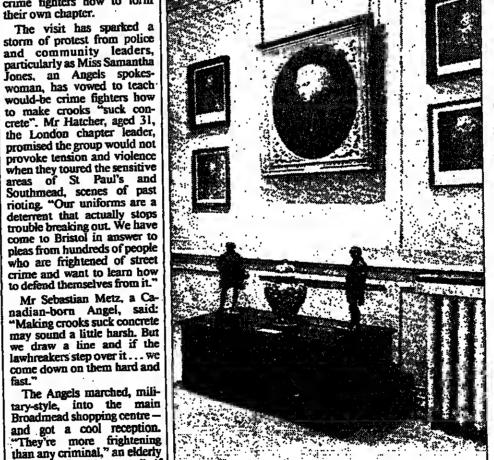
Mrs Virginia Bottomley, the Minister of Health, announced funding for the sys-tem yesterday. This is a real innovation in the field of medical science," she said. It would benefit Hammersmith Hospital staff and patients and provide information on how to improve radiology services

building costs and fees.

A PIONEERING system of make quicker diagnoses. Per- will be installed as part of a fect images obtained at the new radiology department at first attempt should mean that Hammersmith. About £10 million of the £13 million total will be spent on equipment, the remainder going to

> The project uses what is called the Picture Archiving and Communication System. The technology behind it has been developed by X-ray manufacturers in Europe, Japan and the United States.

Professor Allison said: "A great deal of work has to be done before it takes the place completely of conventional Xray systems, but it has tremendous potential. The days of wasting hours searching for lost X-rays and transporting them from one end of a hospital to another are numbered."



Dr Johnson's portrait surveys a refurbished room

in other centres. The system Mappa's return fails to ease cathedral's plight

THE DEAN and Chapter of Hereford Cathedral welcomed yesterday the return of the 13th-century map of the world, the Mappa Mundi, but said they did not regret their decision 18 months ago to send it to Sotheby's for auction, despite the national outcry. They said saving the unique map for the nation had not solved the cathe-

dral's desperate financial plight. The Mappa Mundi, which the cathedral authorities had wanted to sell for £7 million to pay for urgent repairs and running costs, has been on exhibition at the British Library in London and was returned to Hereford, where it went on public display in the city yesterday for the first time

since it was withdrawn from sale. The dean and chapter said yesterday they were still many millions of pounds short of money for urgent

repairs, even though the map's return to Hereford had been secured by a grant of £2 million from the National Heritage Memorial Fund and a further £1 million from Mr John Paul Getty Jnr. the millionaire philanthropist. The money will be used to provide a new building to house the Mappa Mundi and the cathedral's other great treasure, the medieval Chained Library.

At vesterday's unveiling ceremony at the cathedral, the map's home for nearly 700 years, the Very Rev Peter Haynes, the dean, said the Mappa Mundi saga had graphically high-lighted the need for a national solution to the financial problems of preserving the country's cathedrals.

He said: "I do not regret what we did. There must be a long-term national solution for our cathedrals, which are of national importance and

part of our heritage. It cannot be left to crisis management by deans and chapters every few years. It is nice to see the Mappa Mundi back, as long as people do not believe that saving the map is the saving of the cathedral. We were not crying wolf and what we did was not a publicity stunt. We had a single objective ... to secure the future of the cathedral."

He said that public appeals to raise money for cathedral repairs were not as successful as they used to be. Although the Mappa Mundi would now be found a permanent home in the city, where it could be shown to the public, the cathedral still needed at least £4 million of the £7 million target set two years ago. He said that, with increased costs and inflation, as much as £8 million might still be

needed: "It is a bottomless pit." The dean and chapter believe they

will need at least £4.5 million over the next 10 years to pay for repairs to the fabric of the cathedral and £1 million to provide an income of £100,000 a year for its foundations. Canon John Tiller, the chancellor of the cathedral, said the last of the £1 million raised in a public appeal begun in 1985 would be spent this year on repairs.

The Mappa Mundi, regarded as the greatest extant 13th-century manuscript, was drawn on a piece of vellum 64 inches by 54 inches in about 1290. It shows the world as a circle surrounded by seas, with Jerusaiem at the centre. The £2 million from the National Heritage Memorial fund will belp to secure the future of the map and the Chained Library and provide income for the cathedral, while the £1 million from Mr Getty will pay for the cost of a new exhibition centre for the

Anaesthetist struck off over death of boy from overdose

AN ANAETHESTIST in- echa, of Turner's Hill, volved in treatment resulting Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, aged in the death of a boy aged nine 33, the dentist, was earlier was vesterday found guilty of serious professional misconduct by the General Dental Council, which recommended his name be struck off the

The council found that Mr George Brown, of St Mary's Crescent, Learnington Spa, Warwickshire, had given an overdose of the anaesthetic to Darren Bamford, of Burleigh Road, Cheshunt; that he had failed to monitor the patient adequately and had failed to administer an anaesthetic

cleared of failing to monitor the patient.

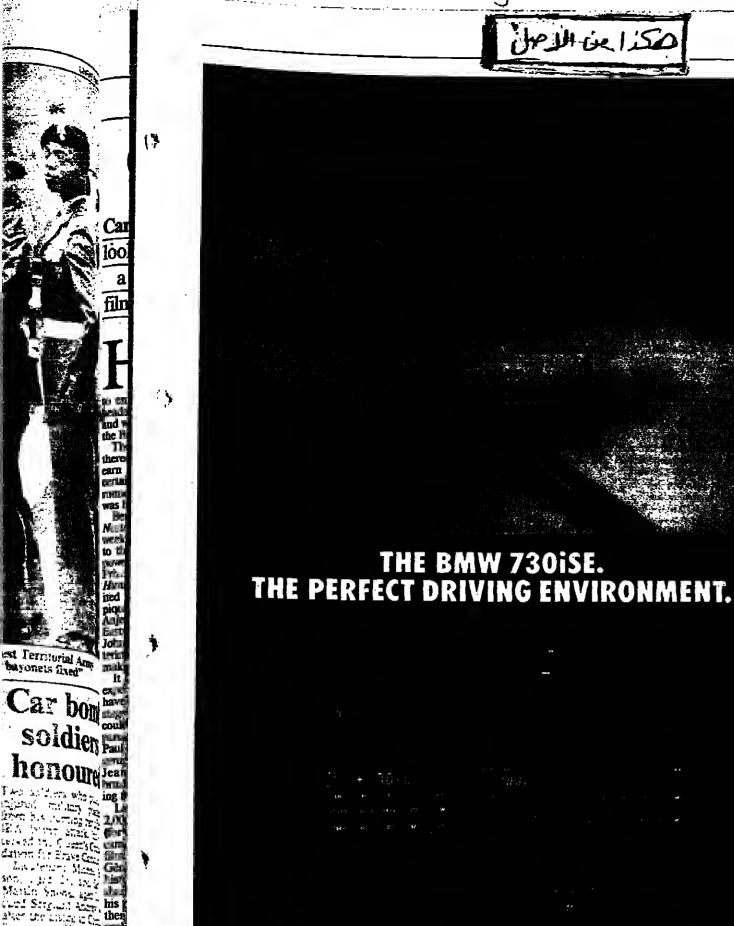
Mr Brown, aged 63, an experienced specialist anaesthetist, gave the boy more than twice the correct level of anaesthetic. Darren had 165 milligrammes of the barbiturate drug after a miscalculation, when he should have had 30 milligrammes. The boy suffered severe brain damage and died 10 days later.

Mrs Janet Bamford, his are pleased a conclusion has properly. Mr Nitchin Ko: been arrived at It helped us to had since bought one.

understand what happened." She confirmed a civil action is going ahead against Mr Brown. The anaesthetist told the council yesterday that he had been haunted by the death of the boy and that he had felt "total terror" before giving patients anaesthetics since the operation.

Mr Brown said he still had no idea why Darren had died. His pulse had been normal throughout the 20-minute operation and all other signs indicated nothing unusual. At the time he did not own a mother, said yesterday: "We patient monitoring device called a pulse oxymeter hut he

المكدا من الأصل



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THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE

off over

Self help

Kirk 'deeply worried' over moves to relax drink licensing laws

General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh.

The Rev Andrew McLean, convener of the Kirk's board of social responsibility, said the board was "deeply worried" about such maves. Licensing laws had been imposed "because of the personal and economic damage caused by the unrestricted flow of alcohul".

Mr McLean said the Rnyal College nf Psychiatrists had produced firm evidence that countries with the most liberal licensing laws bave the highest alcobol-related murtality. The assembly was told, however, that Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, Scottish home af-

MOVES to relax drink licensing laws fairs minister, had rejected the offer of a when alcohol prohibition laws were said the 7.8 per cent increase in income meeting with the Kirk to discuss the passed in the United States small-time —the largest recorded—had matched the

The Rev William Wallace, of Wick, maintained that a minority of people favoured more liberal licensing. Only 2 per cent of the population wanted to sbup on Sundays, he said. "Liberal legislation will do damage to nur Scottish heritage." The assembly agreed to continue munitoring any changes in licensing and urged presbyteries and Kirk sessions to be aware of the implications of any change.

The assembly nverwbelmingly rejected a minister's call to consider legalizing the use of drugs. The Rev Juhn Cameron, of Broughty Ferry, said that

crime had flourished and become hig husiness. He said radical action had to be taken to stamp nut criminal drugpushers, but called oo the assembly to consider the decriminalization of drug abuse and report its findings to next year's session.

However, Mr McLean said: "The present law serves the nation well." He called on the assembly to reject Mr Cameron's motion.

Kirk income increased by about £3.7. millinn last year, despite an 18,500 drop in membership, the assembly was told by the Rev Jack Beaumont, convener of the board of stewardship and finance. He

rate of inflation in 1989 and showed that church members had responded to last year's warnings about Kirk finances.

The increase would have to be sustained in future years, if the cburch's work was to continue at its present level, Mr Beaumant said. But he was pleased with the increase. "The figure is encouraging, because it suggests that it is still possible for the income of the church to keep pace with inflation or even to exceed it, despite the continuing and sizeable fall in church membershin."

A strategic plan, designed tn strengthen the Kirk's finances, had aiready been adupted by the assembly,

Mr Beaumont said. Spending in 1990 bad been budgeted on the basis that congregation income would increase hy 6 per cent.

Io 1991, bowever, the church planned tn challenge members by increasing hudgeted spending by 8 per cent. "This represents a realistic target which we are confident the church is capable of achieving," Mr Beaumant said.

In presenting the board's report, be urged church financial boards to encourage members to increase funds hy committing themselves to giving a definite proportion of their income to the Kirk and by way of deed of covenant. He also called for financial boards to review giving on an annual basis. Mr use of material available through the Kirk's "Sharing Church" programme, which explains to members how their maney is used.

energett

A Kirk elder, Mr James Gibson, of Glasgow, asked if the board had any recommendation about the proportion of income that members should give in the church. Mr Beaumant said that in the past it bad been suggested that a figure of 5 per cent was appropriate.

Mr Beaumant, presenting his last report as convener of the board of stewardship and finance, was commended for his work by the Moderator, the Right Rev Professor Rubert Davidson, on behalf of the assembly.

Labour spells out children's charter

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

THE Labour Party yesterday unveiled plans for a children's charter designed to give young people a voice on such issues as poverty, abuse and neglect.

A policy document lauoched hy Miss Joan Lestor, the spokesman on childreo, called for a realistic level of child benefit, a network of young people's hostels, and a natioowide system of nursery provision.

The latter proposal is in line with the party's campaigning document to be published on Thursday, which speaks of giving "every three and fouryear-old whose parents want it the chance of a nursery education by integrating nursery education with every other form of child care".

Miss Lestor said the paper released yesterday, Giving Children a Voice, the first step in the charter, was "a statement about the rights and needs of children". It identified the main areas of concern as; missing and abused children, those forced to work illegally or to care for a dependent adult, and homeless and sick children. The document also suggested a childwatch scheme similar tn neighbourhood watch, a computerized system to collect basic information on missing children, and help for

nf poverty, ahuse and neglect," Miss Lestnr said, al-

Labour is also planning a new programme of environmental and economic help for the world's poorer countries. more than doubling spending on overseas aid (the Press

Associatinn reports). Mrs Ann Clwyd, shadow Minister for Overseas Development, said all aid would be "environmentally sound". The party would boost investment in the development of renewable energy sources and try to reduce the burdens of deht. The policy goes before the party's national executive

Grant school to take on policy role after opt-out

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

that will opt out of local authority control this September is to be giveo an unprecedented opportunity to influence educational policy in the borough from which it has broken away.

Under a scheme awaiting approval from Mr Chris Patten. Secretary of State for the Environment, Bishopshalt School in Hillingdon, west London, will be iovited to nominate a representative to the borough's education committee. Hillingdon, which was recaptured by the Conservatives in the local elections earlier this month, is the first council to seek to involve a grant-maintained school in the running of its education

that they are proving popular with parents.

"It is the beginning of a process that will identify areas halt to sit as a non-vnting member of a new, streamlined education committee. Under sive near Heathrow airport. the 1989 Local Government

provai. Dr David Payne, the chairman of Hillingdon education committee, said: "I hope that out we welcome the varying types of education that will be tn choose from the menu nf

cboice we can now offer." He said he expected either or the chairman of governors oology subjects.

A COMPREHENSIVE school to sit as the school's representative on the education committee from September, if the change was approved.

Mr Adrian Pritchard, directnr nf the Grant-Maintained Schools' Trust, which advises opted-out schools, said: "I think it is a terrific, exciting idea. I have always thought that, given time, local authorities would come to terms with graot-maintained schools. We have begun to see evidence in all parts of the country that the initial bostility is lessening. This is extremely positive and I hope others will follow suit." Dr Payne also disclosed

plans to take nn Wandsworth, annther borough where the Conservatives did well in the Yesterday, Mr Juhn Technology College (CTC).
MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, welcomed the development. local elections, in the race to for Education and Science, the Treasury to cut off funds welcomed the development.
"I am delighted that Hilling-the first 20 pilnt schemes were don has taken this decision." don has taken this decision," complete, the CTC Trust anhe said. "Hillingdnn recnounced that it wanted to go
ognizes that grant-maintained
schools are bere to stay and
catinn authorities to set up voluntary-aided CTCs. Wandsworth has already an-The plan, which marks a nnunced plans for a vol-watershed in municipal think- untary-aided CTC at Battersea, hut Dr Payne said that Hillingdon hoped to be first with a conversion of Townmead School, a comprehen-

Conservative councillors though she was unable to and Housing Act any change are afready seeking support for estimate the cost of the in the constitution of a local the scheme from local busiauthority education commit- nesses. Dr Payne said the tee requires ministerial ap- council would seek to raise £500,000 from industry launch the project. The Department of Education and Science had promised to we are trail-blazing and that match donations up to nther Conservative authori- £500,000 and the council was ties will fallow nur lead. Far considering donating a further from wanting to fight upting £250,000 to help with start-up costs.

> The school, which has been available to nur pupils in the under threat of closure borough. It is up to the parents because of falling pupil numbers would double in size to 1,000 pupils and would also serve as a "resource centre" the beadmaster of Bishopsbalt for training teachers in tech-



Mr Jim Erwin, a British Gypsum manager, musing yesterday over a folly huilt in Sussex by "Mad John" Fuller (left) in the 1820s to win a bet that he could see a church spire from his home.

Playground of an

THE Robertsbridge Estate in in the sale and was probably East Sussex is a deceptive built in the 1820s. It is property, dutted with 19th-century fullies while beneath the ground are gypsum workings that have been mioed for 120 years (Christnpher Warman writes).

The gypsum mine is all underground and bas not disturbed the deeply wooded Sussex countryside, which is a feature of the area. As mining has moved to the outer fringes of the estate, its owner, British Gypsum, is selling the 3,000 acres of tenant farms and fnrestry above.

Originally, the site formed part of the Brightling Estate owned by John Fuller, elected MP for East Sussex in 1807. His short political career ended in 1810 wheo he was ejected from the Commons and threatened with imprisooment after insulting several

people, including the Speaker. He was known as "Mad Jack Fuller, both for his ecceotric style and his hahit nf building follies nn hills around Brightling. One of them, Brightling Tower, is included

built in the 1820s. It is believed it was built after be had bought Bodiam Castle near by so that he could watch the progress of repair works from the top of the 35ft tower. The British Gypsum Company, with the Sussex Historic Gardens Restoration Society, has helped to recovate it, erecting an iron staircase inside to replace the nriginal

wooden one destroyed by fire. Today the tower, which was damaged by the hurricane of October 1987, gives fine views nver Darwell Reservnir.

Other fallies built by ar for Fuller ioclude a rotunda tem-ple, a 25st pyramid in the local hours to resemble a church steeple and win a bet that be could see a church spire from his estate. British Gypsum is asking about £2.5 million for the estate, which includes two vacant bouses and the opportunity for shooting and

Parkinson puts Channel link subsidy in doubt

By Michael Dynes, Transport Corresponden

thrown into confusion yesterday after Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport, appeared to rule out the prospect of any gov-

Addressing a conference, organized by the Financial Times, on the theme of European transport to the 1990s. Mr Parkinson said: believe that rail must wio its place in the market, and nut have it bought for it by the *tax*рауег."

His statement puts a question mark over proposals by the European Rail Link consortium, made up of British Rail, Trafalgar House and BICC, to complete the new link by 1998, when existing rail capacity will be unable to cope with demand. Under those proposals it is thought British Rail will put up about £1 billion towards the cost of the project, while its two private-sector partners will provide about £1.2 billinn, leaving the Government to fund the remaining £400 million to make the scheme commercially viable.

In exchange for the subsidy, Network South-East would be given 50 per cent of the new line, thereby providing the additional capacity needed to relieve chronic nvercrowding nn Kent commuter services.

Although European Rail Link declined in comment on Mr Parkinson's statement, it is widely thought a decision not in back the new line with public funds would force the consortium to produce a cheaper route by saving an environmental protection measures, or postpone construction indefinitely.

Mr Parkinson said while the Government was planning to spend mure than £1 billion oo up-grading the existing line, construction of the 68-mile high-speed link between Folkestone and King's Cross "was never part nf the original plan. It was an addition." He was studying the proposals submitted last mnnth hy European Rail Link, and an announcement was expected shortly.

He added that Parliament bad put a clause in the Channel tunnel Bill that said there should be oo subsidy for the rail link, as that would discriminate against existing services that were nnt sub-

Some transport analysts interpreted Mr Parkinson's statement as an attempt "tn hedge his bets" in case the Treasury over-ruled the sub-sidy proposal, while others saw it as a warning that the Government was preparing to "stall" nver the final decision.Mr Parkinson, however, dismissed claims that Britaio was falling behind its European partners in the provision of transport infrastructure.

PROPOSALS to build the overseeing "a huge invest-Channel tunnel rail link were meot to make sure the tunnel was serviced by rail and road from the day it opens". That included the £250 million announced last week to build London's first international passenger terminal at Waterloo, a new train maintenance depot in north London, the purchase of 20 Class 92 electric freight locomotives, and electrificatino of the Tonbridge-Redhill route.

 Mr Wyn Rnberts, Minister nf State for Wales, yesterday became the first man to walk the entire three-quarter-mile length of a £170 million road tunoel by-passing Conwy, in Gwynedd. Six tunnel sections, each weighing 33,000 tonnes. were constructed on land and then floated nut, sunk into a trench dredged in the Conwy river bed and joined together. The road will be upon next

Trout die as stream is poisoned

By Lin Jenkins

POLLUTION has devastated an important spawning ground for trout in the river Camel in Cornwall, killing thousands of fish and many more recently hatched fry.

Residents in Lanivet and Nanstallon, near Bodmin, have been warned not in eat any fish from the river nr paddle in the Lanivet stream, after a five-gallon drum of toxic fungicide was dumped in the river at the weekend.

National Rivers Authority wardens have picked up more than 600 fish, but local fishermen say twice that number have died, and many more are strewn along a two-mile section of the stream. Large numbers of fry measuring up tn 11/2 in long, have died.

"Farmers are being advised to keep their livestock away and not to take water from the stream following a serious pollution iocideot. In short this has killed the stream," a spokesman for the National Rivers Authority, which has called in the police, said.

Tests are being carried nnt along the Lanivet stream and the Camel in monitor the levels of Pentachlorophenol (PCP). The spokesman said although some dead fish may have been washed into the main river, the levels of PCP were below critical levels for fish in the Camel. However, cnnservationists are concerned at the effect nn animals such as kingfishers and ntters, which may have eateo poisoned trout. Mr Tysoo Jackson, chairman of the Camel Fisheries Association, said it would take up to four years for He said the Government was I the stream to recover.

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LET IT THROUGH THE

cburchyard as his grave, and the "sugar loaf". The 35ft bigh conical-shaped structure was reputedly built by Fuller in 24

Bootle by-election

Kinnock sets style on campaign trail

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent, Bootle

dren's and women's wear.

The Labour leader, looking the epitome of a successful businessman in his dark navy, wide-shouldered, doublebreasted suit (with turn-ups) Merseyside to support his party's candidate in the Bootle by-election. Mr Kinnock bristled with indignation when asked whether the new executive look of the Labour Party smart suits and red roses would be off-putting to the wnrking-class voters nf Bootle.

Around him were other examples of Labour's "new The candidate, Mr Mike Carr, Inoked a little uncomfortable in a blue pinstripe suit, Dr Marjorie Mowlam, the party's City spokesman, was in a mustardcolnured suit with matching shoes, and the Walworth Road press ufficer was wear-

homily on the sartorial stan- where people want to succeed, dards of the working class and as they do, that when they go saw the latest trends in chil-for an interview or to make a presentation of themselves they go nut with clean shoes, a clean shirt and a straight tie if they are men. And the equivalent if they are women.

and present nurselves in the best possible way." Mr



MR NEIL Kinnock had a and black skirt. Mr Kinnock Kinnock was speaking at the turnnut un Thursday, He said: stylish start to his week yes- replied to the question: "I'm end of a 40-minute visit to terday as he delivered a brief certain, looking at Bootle, Ritz Designs, a firm making of Bootle for granted in any women's and childreo's clothing for Marks & Spencer and The firm took over the plant

in 1986 when Courtaulds closed it. Mr Kinnock confessed that the nnly sewing he had ever done was his "wild "The working-class people oats". But he was clearly and polished brogues, was in nf Bootle expect us to dress aware of the need for a good phntograph and was easily persuaded by Miss Coleen Hampinn, one of 200 employees at the Seaforth factory, to assist in sewing a children's top. "I didn't know my own strength. I could have started a new fashion here," Mr Kinnock said as he surveyed the results of his handiwork a badly ruffled piece of fabric. Although Bootle was the fifth safest Labour seat at the

last general election, Mr Kinnock denied the party was taking the voters for granted. With the campaign arganizers concerned that turnout might be low because the late MP, Mr Allan Roberts, bequeathed a 24,477 majnrity, Mr

Kinnock appealed for a high

right," The Labour leader promised that his party would not offer the people of Britain or Bootle a false prospectus, saying it was a party looking to the future rather than looking

"We are not taking the people

way whatsoever. I just hope

that there will be a high turnout because I bope that

people, whatever they vote,

will be using their democratic

nver its shoulders to the past. "We are the party prepared to face up to the realities and to face them and understand them A closer look around the Ritz Design factory would have shown that one of those realities was that while the company was turning out

high-quality goods for one of Britain's tap high-street retailers, most of the machines producing them had the words made in Japao" oo their General election: Allan Roberts (Lah) 34,975; D Papworth (Con) 10,498; P Denham (SDP/All) 6,820, Lab maj: 24,477.

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Mr. James Gibson, of a the Board had any about the proportion simbers should give to insumment said that in both suggested that a it was appropriate. it was appropriate.

presenting his last per of the board of finance, was compared by the Moderator. the assembly.

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see the boards to make see the through the church programme, members how their

nated action to make British Steel reverse its decision on the Ravens-

looked like passive spectators.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, said that the closure of the strip mill could signal the end of steel making in Scotland.

making in Scotland.

Mr Dewar, moving an Opposition motion calling on Bruish Steel to reverse its "catastrophic" decision, said that there was genuine concern about the 770 jobs to be lost immediately and about the future of the plant.

The mood of Scotland was

The mood of Scotland was that they should unite to fight the possible closure and the immediate threat to the strip mill. He sought the widest possible coalition from which to counter-attack.

He vicewed with dismay the way the matter had been handled so far. "We are paying the price for the Government's hands-off attitude, for their insistence that this is simply a matter for the commercial judgement of British Steel."

Conservative MPs who said Conservative MPs who said that government involvement was improper seemed to be reflecting the views of the Department of Trade and In-

dustry all too accurately. Urgent action was required.
His charge against Mr Rifkind
was that there had been no
evidence of that in the past. Mr Rifkind had botly denied newspaper reports suggesting that he had been fully apprised of British Steel's intentions as they developed. "I accept his assurances. But it does lead to the conclusion that if he did not know, he ought to have known, and if he had asked, he might well have been told."

wen have been told."

The long period of inaction had allowed Sir Robert Scholey, chairman of British Steel, to plan the strategy unhindered. Mr Rifkind had been missing from the field of action during that period.

Mr Rifkind had used words

Cash rise

from

RAVENSCRAIG

to save steel mill

Labour calls for

energetic action

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decision on the Ravenscraig steelworks was called for in the Commons
yesterday by Mr Donald
Dewar, shadow Secretary
of State for Scotland.

Opening an Opposition-day
debate on last week's announcement to shut the strip mill at the
Strathclyde plant, he complained that ministers had
looked like passive spectators.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Sec-

He noted the absence in the House of any minister from the Department of Trade and Industry. At best, that was discourtesy. It might confirm the political significance of a split (with the Scottish Office), which Labour believed existed, and which he hoped Mr Rifkind would be to pet would lay to rest.

This was not a routine loss of just another 770 jobs. There was a knock-on effect for the whole of the steel industry in Scotland and for the Scotlish economy as a whole.

To close the strip mill would be a tragedy. This was neither a smokestack industry to be decently buried, nor a lame duck industry producing an un-wanted product at an unaccept-

There was no inefficiency. The mill was not closing because it was loss-making. "They are going because British Steel has made the assumption that the capacity is not needed and that they are stated that they are stated as the sta they can cut that capacity because their market will re-

because their market will remain depressed. That is an assumption which can and should be challenged."

Every section of Scottish life, including the Scottish Tory Party, was anxious to contribute to the fight to save the strip mill. The workforce had led by example and deserved better example and deserved better than the announcement of the

Mr Rifkind moved a govern-ment amendment inviting Brit-ish Steel to explain and defend

He said that the closure of the strip mill might lead to the closure of Ravenscraig itself with the loss of 3,200 jobs in an area which already had high unemployment. It could signal the end of the steel industry in

It was a matter of concern that

workers at Ravenscraig in the past that the best prospects for the plant would be if they increased their productivity and competitiveness and had good industrial relations. There had not been an iota of criticism of the workforce on those grounds. That imposed an obligation on British Steel to give its reasons

There was no question of the Government's ordering British Steel or any other company about what they should do with their own plant or factory.

"The Government cannot have and is not expected to have a responsibility for, or to try to run, the steel industry. But that does not mean that it can simply be disinterested in decisions which are announced and have significant employment im-plications. That does not simply apply to Scotland."

apply to Scotland."

It would be helpful if British
Steel could indicate if the stage
had yet been reached when it
would contemplate a private
sector purchaser for the mill. It
would also be helpful if an
interested buyer would make
itself known. itself known.

He was asking for work to be done by the Scottish Dev-elopment Agency, local authori-ties, the private sector and others to see what could be done to encourage new employment in the even of the event of the



Mrs Virginia Bottomley yesterday with Stephen Tottle and Michelle Pratt. The minister was launching the Variety Club's appeal for children's hospitals

Child benefit battle goes on, peers are told

THE fight to persuade the Government to lift its three-year freeze on child benefit would go on, Lord Seebohm (Ind) promised peers when the House of Lord started its committee stage of the Social Security Bill.

He had sought to amend the Bill to ensure that child benefit was operated annually at least in line with the rate of inflation; later, however, he withdrew the

later, however, he withdrew the amendment.

Lord Seebohm said that he had grown tired of a long playing record as scratched as the Government's in response to the argument. None of the Government's reply was new and half was fallacious.

"I hope that the Government will realize the whole swing of the country is against it on this absolutely, and it is no good pretending it is not, even from its own party now, I am not going to leave it alone. I have to think of the steps I will take next."

The case for uprating child benefit was simple. The value of the benefit had steadily diminished over the past two or three years so that now it was about a fifth less than it had been in 1976.

Indexation would mean that child benefit kept pace with inflation and therefore would cost the Government nothing in real terms.

"There has been an increasing groundswell of opinion in fa-your of this since last year", Lord Seebohm told peers, "not

HOUSE OF LORDS

also throughout the country."
Lord Carter, an Opposition spokesman on social security. said that the Government said that the benefit should be tar-geted. It was — on children. With a take-up at 98 per cent, it was the most effective benefit to

help those on low incomes. It also recognized the importance of the family as a social unit.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said that, far from costing nothing, the amendment would cost £250 million n year. The question was whether that money, a fifth of which went to those not in need, could be better used to meet

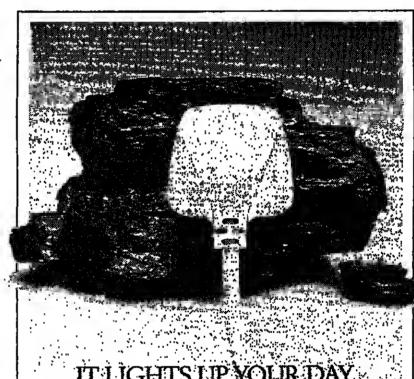
other priorities.

Lord Belstead, Leader of the House, said that almost a year ago the House had debated the same amendment. It had passed it then; but the Commons had reversed the decison by exercis-

ing its financial privilege.
The House could approve the amendment now if it so wished, but would it be sensible or necessary to risk running exactly the same course again?

Resources were finite and it was the Government's duty to decide where the money available would do the most good. When a Labour government had introduced the benefit, it had said that the benefit should be reviewed annually, but not in-dexed annually. The Govern-meot was following that

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parents By Sheila Gunn Political Reporter The Government expects to gather about £260 million this year from the big in-CLOSER links between Euro-

ments collected from parents who leave their families, Mr Tony Newton, Secretary of State for Social Security, said during question time. The estimate com-pares with less than £200 million last year.

Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman oo social security, said that the exercise was aimed at cutting public expenditure.
Any maintenance recovered was used to reduce benefit paid to lone parents.

Congregations pay £70m About £70 million of the

money spent last year on maintaining archaeologi-cally and architecturally significant churches was contributed by congregations, and about £7 million came from state aid towards struc-tural repairs, Mr Michael Alison, representing the Church Commissioners,

Sunday trade

The Government had no intention of producing another Sunday trading Bill until it was likely to prove practicable and enforceable, and would command a parliamentary majority, Earl Ferrers, Minister of State, Home Office, told peers during question time.

Electricity fees

The latest estimate of the amount spent on fees to organizations advising on electricity privatization for 1989-90 is £12.4 million, Mr John Wakeham, Secretar of State for Energy, said in a written reply. In this finan-cial year, £34.5 millioo was being provided for. Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Employment; Prime Minister. Debate oo Liberal Democrat motion on the poll tax. Lords (2.30): Social Securi-

Scrutiny of EC law reformed

pean MPs and Westminster
MPs will be encouraged as part
of a reform of the Commons
procedures for handling European Community legislation.
Yesterday, Sir Geoffrey
Howe, deputy Prime Minister
and Leader of the Commons,
opposed giving MEPs the right
to take a formal part in the
Commons services committee

Commons services committee to examine practical ways to build contacts between the two

build contacts between the two
sets of parliamentarians.
Among the measures to be
investigated is the possible right
of MEPs to use some of the
Commons dining rooms: Sir
Geoffrey is sympathetic to complaints from MEPs that they are virtually barred from the Palace of Westminster, unless they

happen to be peers.
He also supported key recommendations from the procedure mendations from the procedure committee for far-reaching changes in the scrutiny of EC legislation to give MPs a greater influence on decision making at ministerial meetings.

A system of three standing committees will be set up with

10 MPs each to examine EC proposals and to question ministers about them. The proproposals and to question imi-isters about them. The proce-dure committee suggested five committees shadowing the main departments affected by EC policies, but Sir Geoffrey said it would be difficult to find enough MPs with sufficient interest and expertise to man so many. However, he promised to look at the new system again

after a year.

Like the procedure committee, he made clear his opposition to a grand committee or a select committee on European affairs.

He said the new committee system should encourage more interest among MPs: at present, many EC debates are held late at

night and are poorly attended.
The Commons will hold "forward-looking" debates before the twice-yearly EC summit meetings to give MPs the chance to air their views on the agenda. They will replace the six-montly meetings on the Developments in the European Community white papers. Government Response to Fourth

Report of House of Commons Procedure Committee: The Scrutiny of European Legisla-tion (Stationery Office; £1.75).

War crimes vote ban

GOVERNMENT and Opposition front bench peers have been told they may abstain in a crucial vote on the War Crimes Bill, but must not join to attempts to kill it (Sheila Gunn writes).

Both Houses have a free vote on the legislation, but Lords sources confirmed yesterday that the official Tory and Labour spokesmen than been instructed not to vote for Lord Campball of Allowards.

have been instructed not to vote for Lord Campbell of Alloway's have been instructed not to vote for Lord Campbell of Alloway's amendment to prevent it getting a second reading on June 4.

The move is increasing speculation that peers harbouring doubts about the Bill will "vote with their backsides" by refusing to support either the legislation or the wrecking amendment.

The Bill's critics in the Lords are also making clear that they will not be deterred by the disclosure in *The Times* last week that the Government is prepared to use the Parliament Acts to force through the legislation next session if necessary.

Sir Thomas Hetherington, joint author of the report on suspected Nazi war criminals, will address a meeting of backbench peers

We turn on the lights. We make the toast, boil a kettle or watch TV. Each day and night we have instaot, invisible power at our fingertips. We hardly think about it.

And if we take electricity for granted, do we ever think at all about the fuel that provides most of it?

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The latest coal-fired power stations throughout the world aren't just more efficient, they can eliminate 90% of sulphur emissions. An extensive programme of installing this technology (called flue gas desulphurisation) in British power

stations has now started. World-wide, coal-fired power stations contribute only about 7% to greenhouse gases, while generating at least 40% of the world's electricity supply (both figures are from OECD statistics).

In Britain coal produces over three quarters of our electricity.

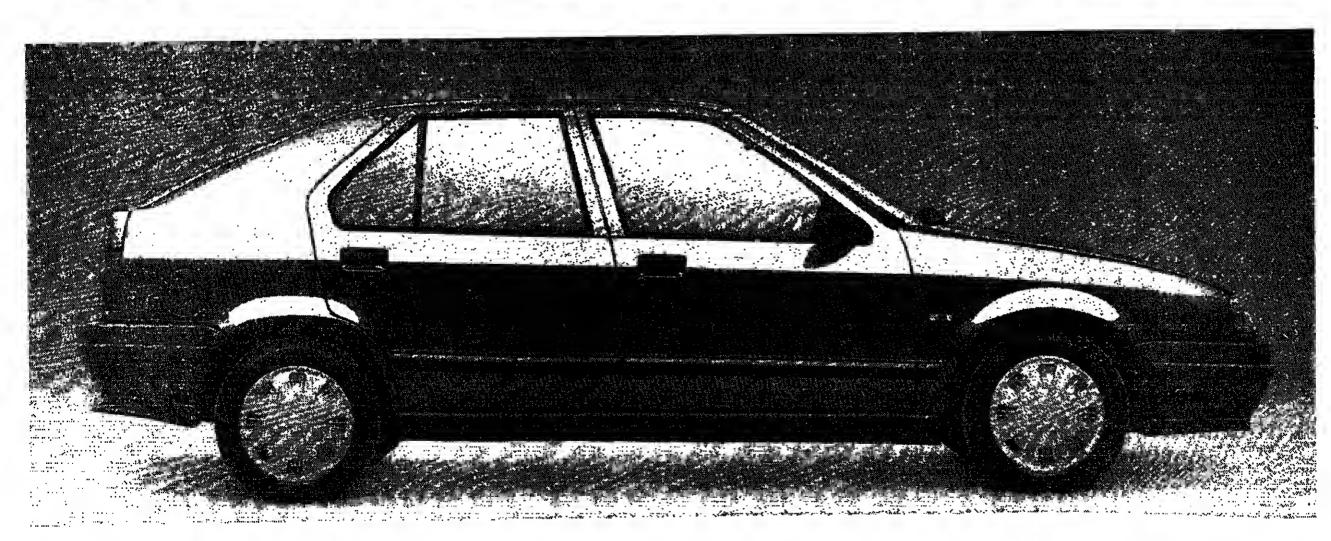
Advances in combustion technology are impressive, promising us 20% more electricity from the same amount of coal, reducing emissions still further.

The recent interim deal with the generators means British Coal will absorb all normal inflation, continuing to cut the real cost of coal to power stations over the next three years. Looking further ahead, long term contracts between British Coal and the electricity industry would guarantee prices well into the future.

All of which means that modern coal will be able to generate electricity safely, cheaply and more cleanly for years to come.

For more information write to British Coal Marketing Department, Hobart House, Grosvenor Place, London, SW1X 7AE, or ring 071-235 2020.

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Merchants of Kowloon await their fate in trepidation

From Charles Bremner Hong Kong

THIS time last year, amid the euphoria of China's fling with democracy, nobody was invoking visioos of the People's Liberatioo Army marching up Nathan Road, into Hong Kong's riotous commercial free-for-all. But, as the first anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre approaches, many are dwelling oo the arrival of the first Chinese contingents who will be stationed in Hong Kong after July 1, 1997, the day Britain hands over its last great colony.

"It's impossible to imagine that they will just let us get oo with husiness," says Mr Kenny Ching, who fled China to make his living as one of the thousands of merchants selling electronic gear on the teeming Kowloon thoroughfare. "They will have their cadres crawling all over us. It's terrible to have to go into Communist rule just when everyone else is giving it up."

In varying degree, just about everyone in the territory, from the super-rich Chinese élite to the pro-democracy students, share something of Mr Ching's anxiety oow that the illusions of last spring have faded and the epilogue to

Britain's empire plays itself out.

The only difference focuses on how to ensure the best deal in the face of what has now become clear: though China clearly aims to stick to its pledge to give capitalism free rein in its special administrative region, it has quashed hopes that it will also tolerate real self-

rule or democratie expression. The Basic Law, the mini-constitution



Mr Lee: "We are going downhill and it's a very steep slope"

promulgated this year, makes it clear that executive power will remain firmly to the hands of Peking and effectively curtails political and press freedoms in the Western sense. The Chinese have also ruled that no foreign passport holder will be allowed to hold any senior post. Few in Hong Kong, including British officials, believe Peking will pay regard to Britain's proposed Bill of Rights, which is designed to present basis. which is designed to preserve basic Western-style liberties, at least in its present form.

After a year in which China has done next to nothing to calm fears of its political intentions, a sense of despair and betrayal hangs heavily over the territory of almost six million people,

Peking. "It's still in the denial stage," says a former American intelligence officer who now works as a consultant for, among others, the Chinese security police and Asian businesses. "Next, it's going to be aggression. Something's going to trigger it and we're going to have trouble. These people have been royally swindled by Britain, and they are angry."

On the surface, nothing would suggest impending upheaval as the money-making fever roars on, only a little dimmed by last year's "events", as the Chinese euphemism puts it. The city resounds to the noise of construction. The road to the racecourse is still clogged with the high-priced transport that gives Hong Kong the top rank over Moote Carlo and Beverly Hills for Rolls-Royces per square mile. The trappings of benevolent colonial rule are still everywhere, from the processions of bewigged and robed judges to the very British police force and the Anglo voices nn television exhorting people, 1950s style, to drive with care.

Other signs of cootinuity are less visible. There is the commitment to a new multi-billion dollar airport and coosumer port and, while the great old trading concerns such as Jardine Matheson are trying to diversify out of the colony, Japanese conglomerates are

Look more elosely, however, and everywhere you hear the talk of bor-rowed time, the comparisons with the commercial frenzy of pre-war Shanghai. There is no doubting the crisis of

confidence now sweeping the territory. Surveys show lower confidence than at any time since the Tiananmen killing. Capital is being shifted out. Morale io the civil service is reported to be crumbling. Middle-level managers and technical experts are leaving at the rate of 1,000 a month and 80 per cent of the colony's chartered accountants say they plan to be out by 1997.

The biggest symptom is the rush to emigrate or obtain the shelter of a foreign passport — a goal that people are onw pursuing with the diligence they oormally apply to trade. Pregnant women are flying abroad to give birth on foreign territory. All kinds of "advisers" are charging for fast routes to the ideals of Canadian, Australian or American residence (Britain comes low in the list as a choice of destination).

Even countries such as Panama and Tonga are acquiring allure as havens. Seeing its chance, the Tringan Government last week launched a scheme to enable Hong Kong citizens to purchase consular protection with a down-payment and monthly instalments. In one swindle, several people were lured by advertisements and paid thousands nf dollars for a passport from the non-existent Republic of Corterra.

Officials and the more optimistie husinessmen tell you that the people are just exercising prudence by seeking an extra passport and that many plan to return once they have prepared a foreign haven. The gloomiest see the colony draining itself of vital mid-level man-power well before the handover date. Dr

Joseph Cheng, Dean of the Open University, who speaks for the liberal professional Chinese community, says he believes "there will be a considerable crisis in two or three years to come and there is nothing Britain or anyone can do about it".

Dr Cheng partially blames the failure of local leaders to abaodoo the paternalistic habits of colonial rule, typified by the local legislature. This view - that Hong Kong was always too busy getting rich to bother about democracy — is widely shared. The Legislative Council, a cosy club nf government officials and husiness lead-ers, will see its first handful of directly elected members next year. China will eventually allow no more than half to be directly voted in.

For the definitive hleak view you have to go to Mr Martin Lee, the QC and legislator who launched the Alliance movement this year, the first political party in the colony. "We are going downhill and it's a very steep slope... The British kowtowed and democracy was thrown out of the window." With its policy of appeasement. Britain was losing nut nn all sides, he said, earning the disdain of Peking as well as of the Hong Kong people. In one area at least, he speaks for very many. Britain's award of UK passports to 50,000 key people and their families has generated resent-ment rather than gratitude, as well as angering China.

For many of the influential élite, people such as Dame Lydia Dunn, the senior figure oo the Executive Council,

tie, futile and dangerous. Though generally unhappy over the terms of Britain's 1984 agreement, these people see their best hope in avoiding doing anything to offend Peking.

For the first time, these opposing views have erupted io the heart of the business community, leading to a public clash between two senior figures. Mr Jimmy McGregor, the Chamber of Commerce representative on the Leg-islative Council, denounced the "extremely undemocratic political model" laid down by Peking. He was immediately rebuked by Mr Helmot Sohmen, the Chamber's chairman, who subscribes to the school of not rocking the boat. Mr Sohmen's views are generally shared by the leaders of the big companies and government officials, who see no mile-age in antagonizing the future rulers.

Exerting growing infuence, Peking has made clear that it expects to be consulted on any decisions affecting the future. The Chinese were so put nut by Britain's publication of its draft Bill of Rights that they refuse to discuss it, officials say.

Many in the territory, particularly from the liberal side, are upset that Britain has yielded to China's demand that Hong Kong must oot be used as a staging ground for any activities aimed at the "subversion" of the communist state. In the latest piece of high-handedness, the mainland has cocked a snook at Hong Kong sovereignty hy arresting police officers involved in an anti-smuggling nperatioo inside the

The intifada spills out of occupied territories

From Richard Owen, Nazareth

tial local Communist Party as

a sign of mourning, both for

the seven Arabs who died on

Sunday at Rishoo le Zioo and

those who died in the sub-sequent rioting in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Windows of a department

store were smashed, and the

Local Arabs who oormally

act as guides to Western

tourists seeing the holy site of Jesus's boyhood stood in dis-

may at shattered windows and

burned-out street kiosks. At

ooe point a small army vehicle

roared up and soldiers man-

handled an Arab youth into it,

The violent response in

Nazareth and other Israeli

towns had begun peacefully

dle East peace initiative.

Israeli Arah towns support the

The Israeli Jew who killed

the seven Arabs on Sunday

was yesterday named as Mr

sent for psychiatrie tests. In

Nazareth, bowever, oobody

believed he was truly mad.

Police sources said five

destroyed. The demonstra-

tions also included the raising

of the banned flag of the

Palestine Liberatioo Organ-

demonstrations as long as

oecessary," one youth in Nazareth said yesterday. "The

intifada in Gaza and the West

Bank is in its third year. Now

that we have started, we can go

oo for three years as well if we

"We can continue the

ization.

Palestinian demand for a

separate state.

beating him in the process.

bank next door set oo fire.

IT WAS Israel's nightmare charged up the hill in re-come true: the Palestinian sponse. The youths, many intijada which has tied down carrying broken staves and Israeli troops in the occupied territories for two and a half years spilled over yesterday into Israel's own Arab towns.

After just a few hours of intense street rioting, Naza- youth. "We had to do this to reth, the largest Israeli Arab town with a mixed Christian-Muslim population, became a burning wasteland, littered with broken glass and stones as thousands of Arab youths fought pitched battles with police and troops.

The streets were blocked by barricade after barricade of burning tyres, overturned rubbish bins and wooden crates. The area was thick with the acrid smoke of tear gas as troops drove demonstrators into side streets and aimed water cannon at them.

The area around the great Roman Catholic Basilica of the Annuciation in the centre of Nazareth suddenly resembled a war zone. I joined a group of youths clustered around the Terra Sancta College adjoining the huge building. They stood io the middle of the road giving victory signs and hurled large stooes at the troops and police, who

Greeks give Israel full recognition

yesterday its full recognition of the state of Israel and simultaoeously upgraded its diplomatic relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization to the highest degree (Chris Eliou writes). It thus became the last European Community country to give full de jure recognition to the

The announcement was made by the Prime Minister, Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, at a Cabinet meeting. He said Greece could not be the only country in Europe to stay behind, especially when Eastern European governments were resuming full diplomatie relations with Israel.

Angola hope of democracy

Windhoek - Lieutenant-Gen-eral Pedro Maria Tonya Pedale, the Angolan Defence Minister, said in the Namibian capital yesterday that his country could move towards a multi-party system if peace could be achieved with the US-backed Unita rebels, a gesture seen as conciliatory

(Peter Kenny writes). He said that 'if we achieve peace we can improve our system for a kind of multi-party system", indicating accep-tance of a key Unita demand.

Australian plan for alcohol curb

Sydney - Australia, home to some famous makes of beer and led by a Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, who once held a world record for beer drinking, is facing a possible ban oo alcohol advertising.

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cluding the and

cal dealer or pair.

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months unlimited

The move, by Senator Janet Powell of the minority Democrat Party, to introduce legislation in the August session of the Australian Parliament, was immediately decounced by a hrewery chief. (Reuter) oo for the have to."



Flood fun: Children of the Tondo slum district in the Philippines capital, Manila, celebrating the first heavy rains in three months by turning the main street into an instant paddling pool. Manilans welcomed the downpour, which came after reservoirs had reached critically low levels

Muslim leader's killing sparks Kashmir violence

From Christopher Thomas, Delhi

died yesterday as Kashmir was plunged into further violence after the assassination of a leading political and religious figure by gunmen who burst into his home in Srinagar, the state capital.

enough as a general strike, Crowds stormed the hoswith shops closed in solidarity pital where Mirwaiz Maulvi with Palestinians in the West Faroog died vesterday, to take Bank and Gaza. But, accordaway his body. Security forces ing to Nazareth residents, police and troops were deopened fire as the corpse was carried through the streets, ployed in force with water killing 27 and injuring 300. cannon, plastie bullets and police and hospital snurces tear gas, and the young people said. Witnesses said some of the town responded hy bullets hit the body. A curfew stepping up the protest. was immediately imposed. "Down with fascism, down

Maulvi Farooq, the prayer with racism," they chanted, leader in the state's principal mosque, dominated the polireflecting a general feeling among Arabs in the occupied tical scene in the Kashmir Valterritories and Israel proper ley for oearly 30 years, althat the country has moved to thrugh he never contested an the right politically and that election. He advocated a there is little or no hope of a referendum to determine the peace settlement because of future of the state, which in efthe Government's rejection of fect meant choosing between the American-sponsored Midindependence nr joining Pakistan. He had receotly favoured "Two peoples, two states," an independent, reunited the demonstrators shouled, an Kashmir. From his hospital alarming sign to the Israeli bed, where he died shortly afauthorities that the increas-ingly radicalized youth of

his followers to cootinue the fight for self-determination. relic, the Sacred Hair, said to be from the Prophet's head.

The shooting is bound to inflame tensions in the valley, where a crushing security presence had brought relative calm and raised hopes in Delhi that a political initiative might soon be possible. That hnpe now seems to have been dashed. Maulvi Farooq, aged 45, rose to prominence in



Maalvi Farooq: Called for fight to continue

TWENTY-SEVEN people anizations to unite, and told turmoil after the theft of a holy

He launched the Awami Actioo Committee, which then advocated a pro-Pakistan strategy. He also headed the Sacred Hair Action Committee and lead several peaceful processions in Srinagar. The life of the Mirwaiz had beeo threatened many times by political rivals, including a

> hidin. Yesterday three men entered his house at Nagin Lake and shot him. He became the Mirwaiz in May 1962 after his uncle, Maulvi Yusouf Shah, the for mer Mirwaiz, fled to Pakistan. He was an arch-rival of Sheikh Abdullah, the former Chief Minister of Jammu and Kash-

particularly militant funda-

mentalist group. Hizbul Muja-

mir, who died in 1982. Maulvi Faroog formed an alliance with the Sheikh's son, Dr Farooq Abdullah, the new Chief Minister, which routed the Congress (I) party in the 1983 state assembly elections. They parted company when the Chief Minister made an accord with Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, in 1986.

Tokyo finds words for Korea apology

Tokyo's corridors of power, his father, Hirohito. and just days before President Roh of South Korea arrives for a three-day visit, the Japanese Government has finally agreed on a phrase to express remorse for its harsh 35-year rule of South Korca.

But it may be too vague to make up for Tokyo's awkward dithering over how Japan should formally apologize for its colonization of Korea from 1910 to 1945. The Yomiuri oewspaper

here yesterday quoted govern-ment officials as saying that Mr Toshiki Kaifu, the Japanese Prime Minister, would tell his visitor: "Because of our country's act, the people on the Korean peninsula experienced uobearable hardships and sorrows at one perind in the past." It may not be as explicit or as contrite as the apology being demanded by millions of angry Koreans, who feel Mr Roh has no business visiting Tokyo, and are seething over a remark last week by a Japanese government official that Tokyo had no need to "prostrate" itself by having Emperor Akihito

AFTER weeks of haggling in what was done in the name of The visit has turned into

another test of Mr Roh's leadership when he is being eballenged by Korea's annual throng of spring protesters, domestie economic problems, and hy complaints about his ruling party. In order to hold his head high, Mr Roh is now under pressure to return to Seoul with a elear apology in his pocket.

Adding to the tension, Japanese police are putting Tokyo on full security alert to protect Mr Roh from possible acts of terrorism by pro-North Korean left-wingers and by equally vociferous anti-Korean right-wing extremists.

Mr Lee Hong Koo, an aide to Mr Roh who has been in Tokyo to prepare for the President's visit, said most Koreans — who were once forced to speak Japanese, adopt Japanese names, and worship Hirohito as a living god - still viewed Japan with suspicion. "Koreans are not really sure of the depth of sincerity on the part of the Japanese," he said. "Some feel that what the Japanese regret apologize to South Korea for is that they lost the war."

China to retain **US** trade status

From Martin Fletcher Washington

PRESIDENT Bush is expected to announce this week that he will renew China's preferential trading status with the Uoited States, despite Peking's contioued abuse of human rights. Administration officials and Western dip-lomats believe however that his decisioo will be qualified.

The conditions have yet to be finalized, but may include an explicit declaration that the status will be revoked unless China's buman-rights record improves. Even with conditions, such a decisioo would encounter formidable oppositioo in Congress. Oppooents would undoubtedly seek to reverse it, although it is doubtful that they could muster the two-thirds majority necessary to override a presidential veto.

Those who support renewal have been lobbied hard, both by American companies eager to cootinue trade with China and representatives of the Hoog Kong Government. Last night Sir David Wilson, Hong Koog's Governor, was expected to tell the Asia Society in New York of the dire economie consequences for the colony if China's Most Favoured Natioo trading sta-

tus were revoked. The colony re-exported \$8.5 billioo (£5 billioo) worth of Chinese goods to the US last year - about 12 percent of Hong Kong's total 1989 exports. China itself sold more than \$12 billion worth of goods to the United States during the course of the year at an average tariff rate of 8.8 per cent, according to the US-

China Business Council.

• Mystery deepens: In a further twist to the mystery of the disappearance three weeks ago of Mr Xu Jiatan, the former head of the New China News Agency hureau in Hong Kong, a monk from the Taiwan-based Fo-Kuang Shan Temple told reporters in Los Angeles at the weekend that Mr Xu was staving "in a quiet place in southern California" hut would not request political asylum (Susan Ellicott writes). Mr Xu's decisioo to leave his home in Nanking with his wife and family without seeking official permission embarrassed the Chioese Government, which summoned four of his colleagues to Peking and informed other employees of the news agency in Hong Kong, which is effectively the embassy, that they would be allowed to stay a maximum of three years in the colony.

Suave guerrilla leader leaves Doe regime reeling overthrowing President Doe. Io

From Philip Jacobson Monrovia

ter admissioo, he is said to

have urged all separatist nrg-

Ami Propper, aged 21, who was remanded io custody and THIS time last year, Mr Charles Taylor's reputatioo in Liberia frankly stank. Accused of embezzling vast amounts of public money When a Jew kills Arabs, he is here, on the run for jumping bail io Boston after the US had agreed to automatically crazy," one shopkeeper said, "but when an Arab kills a Jew, he is given a extradite him, the man who now leads the rebel forces, pressing heavy prison sentence as a relentlessly forward against government troops, was deeply mistrusted by maoy Liberians, who recalled his policemen were wounded in previous unstintion support for the yesterday's riots here, and that regime of President Doe. several buses and taxis were

A smooth and articulate politician in his early forties, more accus-tomed to wheeling and dealing, Mr Taylor hardly seemed the stuff of a guerrilla leader io the sweltering bush. Eveo after his original columo of some 100 lightly armed insurgents had crossed into the mountaioous terrain of Nimba county last Christmas Eve and beguo attacking government outposts, the feeling persisted among many ordinary Liberians that his challenge to the administratioo was doomed, and

that he merely represented the other interest by many Liberians - has side of the coin of a corrupt and uncaring establishment

The widespread belief, fostered by the authorities here oo fairly coovincing evideoce, that Libva had financed, armed and trained the National Liberation Front's hard core of fighters - allegedly in base camps in Burkina Faso - did oothing to improve Mr Taylor's selfprojected image as a noble patriot and liberator. Yet even the oewspapers closely

associated with the Doe regime coocede that the threat from Mr Taylor's forces must not be underestimated. "It would be mad to say the war in Nimba county is a joke, said a recent editorial in The News. "The rebels' ability must oot be under-rated ... particularly when they have stood their ground for nearly five mooths oow."

At the same time, there is considerable bitterness among officials here about what is regarded as Mr Taylor's manipulation of the foreign media. The BBC World Service - listened to with voracious come in for particular hammering for allegedly providing the rebel leader with a platform to "peddle some horrific misinformation about the conflict in Liberia".

The mood in government circles was not improved with the BBC's report last week (picked up by one bold local newspaper) of a visit by foreign journalists to a key rebel base in the captured town of Tappita. It appears that Mr Taylor addressed a press conference there, a stinging gesture since Tappita had previously been designated by the Government as a centre where rebel

> troops could go to surrender. According to journalists who were taken there, the guerrillas are oow in possessioo of a powerful radio transmitter, formerly operated by the Mid-Liberian Baptist Mission, and so they now have a powerful asset to wage a propaganda war.

Those who remember the rebel leader personally from his days as a man of power and influence in Monrovia say Mr Taylor has no specific political objectives beyond

what looks like an attempt to play down the alleged Libyan connection - which he vehemently denies - Mr Taylor has let it be known that he will retain Liberia's present freemarket policies and has also talked nf holding regular elections within five years of taking power.

While foreign human rights organizations have strongly criticized the conduct of government troops in Nimba county, there is first-hand evidence that the rebels here have been responsible for killing civilians belonging to President Doe's own tribe, the Krahn, in areas they have overrun. Mr Taylor has so far oot personally responded to these allegations, though he is understandably quick to claim credit for the generally disciplined behaviour of his guerrillas. There are uncoofirmed reports that his troops have both paid for food and issued

receipts for requisitioned vehicles. An important factor determining what happens next in Liberia will be bow the US - formerly a staunch supporter of the Doe administratioo Taylor's forces continue to gain ground. When he first appeared oo the scene as guerrilla leader, the word from Washingtoo was that this fugitive from American justice was "a discredited figure". The initial incursion of his rebels was condemned by the US.

Some observers believe that the US has recently offered its services as mediator between President Doe and Mr Taylor, hoping against bone that some kind of deal, which might spare Liberia from further bloodshed, can be reached. But since Mr Taylor clearly believes that he is on the road to victory after less than six mooths' conflict, working out any compromise with the man he once served is oot going to be easy.

• Street fighting: There has still been on official response to persisteot speculatioo thal Buchanan - 90 miles south of bere - has witnessed two days of fierce street fighting. There has been also no confirmation that government troops were desnatched towards the second city from the capital over the weekend.

Securitate colonels keep tight grip on corridors of power

From Richard Bassett, Bistrita, Romania

NO ONE attempting to do business with the new "legitimate" Government in Romania after Sunday's elections will be able to avoid the colonels left behind by the despised Securitate of the deposed and executed Nicolae

According to a report in the independent Romania Libera daily, there are nearly 400 Securitate officers of field rank running every one of the country's foreign commerce organizations. All key positions in the Ministry of Foreign Commerce are similarly occupied by colonels, while several senior officers of the Securitate have emerged as ambassadors to Western Europe and the Middle East,

Community. His number two is a Major Cristeia, his former Securitate head of station in Paris. In Vienna, a Colonel laucu has appeared as a senior Chancery official, while Colonels Mateescu and Negritou have been dispatched in diplomatic capacities to Warsaw and Washington respectively.

In Bucharest itself, the Foreign Commerce Department is riddled with senior colonels. In charge of agricultural ex-port is the diminutive Colonel Stoiculescu, a fine poker player whose table at the Bucharest Casa Armati is always full

Exports of fruit are, however, in a separate department controlled by Major Cornaciu whose love of horses is legendary within the narrow Colonel Pirvutoin Constan-tin has been appointed an am-bassador to the European charest must frequent.

President Iliescu promised be-

other strategy. We're staying

Mr Saftulescu's words sum up the public position of the

hard-core demonstrators, but

they mask an underlying feel-

ing of fatigue and of a need for

a new strategy. The University

Square protest has simply

become part of the municipal furniture of Bucharest, and if

the Government does nothing

it will remain as such. To the

bitter disappointment of the

ply carry on around them.

workers" to clear them out,

course, but for the moment

there is nothing to focus on

continues rather aimlessly.

Fighting talk of a "continuing

Meanwhile, the tent city

dwellers have begun to com-

plain about the "neighbours"

in tones that sound more than

a little plaintive. Miss

Dumitra Stancu, an art stu-dent, moaned that yesterday

morning some "aggressive"
Front supporters had come to

taunt them. They shouted: "Go to work - stop making

Revolutions are not made

of prim complaints such as

agreed in principle with the

document, which sets out

provisions against intimida-

rinn before the elections on

June 10 and 17. But he said

the UDF was worried by some

pre-electoral malpractices and

felt the Communists - now

renamed the Socialist Party -

had staged the televised cere-

mony as a propaganda stunt.

"We are upset by conditions in the country, " Mr Zhelev

Thirty-three political

groups signed the document

and a further 12 signed with

reservations. Thirty-five org-anizations, including the UDF

and the former official trade

union federation, refused to

love and taking drugs here."

it. Time will tell.

Weary Bucharest protest grinds on

FOR the 1,000 anti-com- effect leaving them to rot as munist "demonstrators" blocking Bucharest's University Square, yesterday seemed to be business as usual. Knots of people gathered to talk politics, bask in the warm happen, and for us there is no spring sunshine, and to look at the small tent city that has grown up in front of the towering Intercontinental

But, despite protestations to the contrary, it was not husiness as usual. For the first time in its month of existence, the whole bizarre demonstration had simply begun to look shabby. The defiance continues, but with the predicted National Salvation Front landslide, fatigue — if not a little desperation — had begun to set in.

Mrs Oana Farcasanu, a student who has been coming almost daily to University Square, said: "I'm very depressed by the electoral predictions. I'm sare the results have been faked. I just don't know what to do."

By contrast, Mr Marian Nadolcanu, a working man, said he knew what he was going to do. He said the elections were a "fraud", and that he was going to keep coming "to protest against

Mrs Adriana Istratescu, a typist, is a University Square and the demonstration simply stalwart. She lives in a tent despite the fact that she has four children (now hving with revolution" remains just that her unwilling and disapproving aunt).

She says that she is "tired", but intends to stay where she is until the Government talks to the protesters. Her 12-yearold daughter Raluka says that she is "proud" of her mother, and hopes that she "carries on". As she speaks, she is stroking a blind white rabbit that has been adopted by the

But is it possible that the Government will simply carry on ignoring the protesters - in

THE Bulgarian opposition, which is preparing to fight the former Communist Party in

elections next month, un-

expectedly refused to sign a

pre-election agreement yes-

terday and complained of

President and former Com-

munist Party leader, Mr Petar

Mladenov, erupted into chaos

as the opposition Union of

Democratic Forces (UDF)

and more than 30 other

opposition groups refused to

sign and read out statements of complaint to the cameras.

Mr Zhelyu Zhelev, the UDF

president, said that his group sign.

campaign malpractices. A televised signing cere-mony at the offices of the state

Sefia

Bulgarian opposition

refuses to sign pact

All metal exports are dealt with by a Colonel Ghita, while the cryptically named "Perra" enterprise dealing with minerals is run by Lieutenant-Colonel Dumitrescu, a bluff figure whose only fault would appear to be an indecent enthusiasm for filling 15 positions in his department with his relations.

Anyone who has dined in the colonels' room at the Casa Armati will agree that these men, so untrained in the ways of modern business and woefully unequipped with certificates from prestigious business schools, nevertheless remain formidable negotiators able to outwit the sharpest of pin-striped Western bankers. We have had to negotiate for our lives. After that, everything else is easy," said Major Badulescu, responsible for the firm of Chimica Liechten-stein, which has branches in

"Do you in England also not have an old officers' net-work?" asked Colonel Voindiu of the ill-defined "Rowo" export company. "Yes, what about Eatin' and 'arrow?" demanded Colonel Voicu-lescu of the "Crescent" enterprise, which has offices in Cyprus and Austria.

Greece and Switzerland.

But it is in the international departments of the foreign commerce organization which co-ordinates aid for Romania that the presence of so many field officers in time of peace is most intriguing.

The director of the Asian department, which theoretically will oversee Japanese investment in Romania, is Colonel Taipas. In charge of Europe is Lieutenant Culau whose red-cheeked appearance suggests that he still takes seriously Romania's memo-rable first order on general mobilization in 1916 that only officers of field rank should be allowed to wear rouge.

Both Colonel Mihoc (Gerdemonstrators, life may simman department) and Colonel Berinde (EC department) point out in the report that Many of the demonstrators are hoping that the new Natthere is no reason why they ional Salvation Front Governshould not be allowed to conment will soon falter, and that tinue employing their "ex-University Square will bepertise" for the good of the come a focus of protest against country.

Perhaps the protesters are secretly hoping that the Gov-They observe that now, without Ceausescu's family, ernment will send in "angry they can harness to Romania the Western technology which which might then revive their has for so long been denied them. In this way, as the flagging morale and cause thousands to come and defend report wryly notes, an old system has not so much been It is all speculation, of abandoned as perfected.

Leading article, page 15

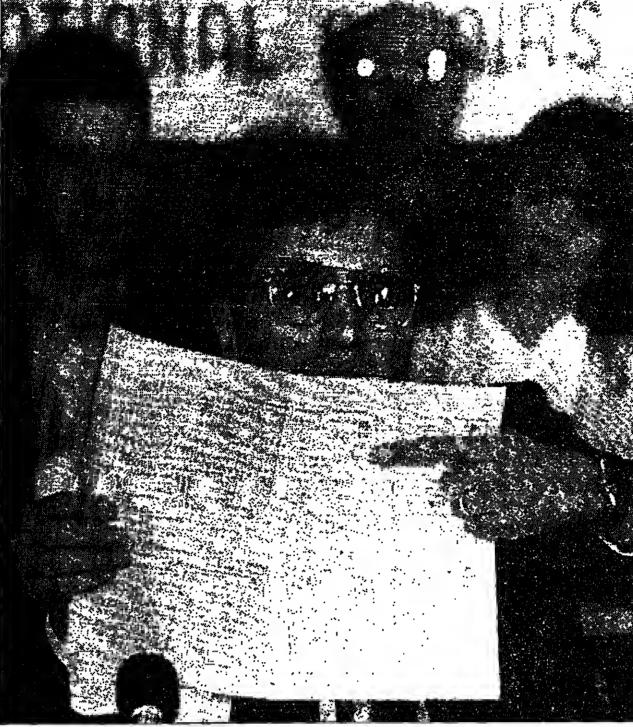
Communist property is seized

THE Czechoslovak Government yesterday said that it was exprnpriating Communist Party property worth nearly five billion crowns (£18 million), almost totally freezing

its property assets. Mrs Kvetoslava Korinkova, Cabinet minister, told a news conference that the Govcriment approved a decree scizing property worth 4.9 billinn crowns which was used by the party. "The expropriation of all property will take effect from June 1 and all contracts already entered into (for the sale or transfer of property) will become

invalid," she said.
The measure fallows weeks of mass protests demanding that the Communist Party return property acquired during its 41 years in power. As head of the People's

Inspectinn Commission, a government auditing and investigation department. Mrs Korinkova led an enquiry ordered by parliament into the property owned nr used by political parties before last November's revolution. "We found great differences be-tween the property of the Communist Party, which totalled up to 9.5 billion crowns and the other parties. whose combined total was some 30 million," (Reuter)



Pointed accusation: Mr Harrison Schmitt, a US observer at the Romanian elections, displaying a ballot paper he claims was marked in favour of the National Salvation Front before it was handed to a voter

Russian strike fails to take hold in Estonia

From Anatol Lieven, Tallian, Estonia

be considerably smaller than a similar one last year — and Estonian officials are saying turned" in relations between the nationalities.

relatively small proportion of the 39 per cent of the non-Estonian population which constitutes a majority of the industrial workforce.

The strike will in most cases had not decided whether to the workers. They are already the workers. They are already worked at the prospect of Yuri Sokolov, a strike com- and therefore punishable mittee member, said that under the law. some enterprises might continue striking up to the sum- strike are parts of the commermit between Presidents cial port, which is only han-Gorbachov and Bush at the dling exports; the railway end of this month, "because freight service; and local Aerowe want the world to know

A STRIKE by Russian-speak-ing workers against Estonian independence seems, so far, to Chasotin, a hus driver, suggested that the poor response to the strike may be due to the that "a corner may have been fact that "the strikes last year didn't lead to any result". He also said the Estonian Gov-Only an estimated 30,000 ernment's endorsement of a workers in 18 enterprises new Soviet law banning poljoined the strike, which is a itical strikes had an effect on itical strikes had an effect on the drivers.

Mr Johann Hindov, the prime minister's press, sec- ments, which are linked to the retary, told journalists yes- official trade unions. terday that the Government The strike will in most cases had not decided whether to the unenthusiastic response of

Among the enterprises on flot flights. Passenger trains and international flights are Unlike last summer's strike, unaffected. Shipyards, a rail-

unemployment, and irritated enough at their standard of living, and in this linkage of forces, there was no possibility of alleviating workers' eco-nomic discontent given the political nature of the exercise. At the RET electronics factory, the workers were all opposed to independence, but

most were unenthusiastic about the strike. Of the 3,500 workers at the plant, only some 800 turned up to a meeting at which managers and party officials argued for the strike. Of these, only 62 per cent voted in favour. In Lithuania yesterday the leadership met to draft a message to Mr Gorbachov. after parliament sidestepped

way repair plant, and electron-

ics factories are also involved.

The strikes took place both in

Tallinn and in Russian-domi-

nated factories elsewhere,

including the Russian major-

ity areas of north-eastern

strike are in "all-union" fac-

tories, owned and controlled

by Moscow, but the strikes are

generally being encouraged and organized by the manage-

This may be one reason for

Almost all the workers on

nn Saturday his renewed demand that it suspend its declaration of independence. Mrs Kazimiera Prunskiene, the Prime Minister, has tabled for consideration a new offer to "suspend the implementation of the independence pro-

But her formula does not fundamentally go any further than the offer she made to the Kremlin last week, which Mr

Signal by Nato of defence cutbacks

By Michael Evans

expected today to end the requirement for alliance members to increase defence spending by 3 per cent a year in real terms. The decision, expected at the Nato Defence Planning Committee in Brussels, will be seen as the clearest sign that the alliance intends to start cutting military spending because of the reduced threat.

Although many member countries, including Britain, have failed to keep to the 3 per official guideline set by the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, has remained as official Nato policy. Today the defence ministers are expected to acknowledge realities and

The two-day Defence Planning Committee meeting will also start to prepare the groundwork for a long-term strategy review, which is to be formally set in motion at the heads of government summit in London in July.

confronting them will be the at the Conventional Forces in Europe talks in Vienna. • STOCKHOLM: So far the

NATO defence ministers are

cancel the 3 per cent guideline.

The ministers will begin to assess how far Nato should adapt its strategy for conventional and nuclear forces the other principal issues new problems that have arisen

end of the Cold War has brought about only a dis-appointing dividend, with world spending on armaments falling by just 2 per cent last year to \$950 billion (£562 billion), the Stockholm International Peace Research In-

Defence Correspondent

At one point Mr Baker believed he had reached firm agreement with Mr Gorba-chov on which air-launched cruise missiles would be covered by the strategic arms limitation treaty, only for the Soviet military to refuse to accept it. Mr Baker responded by writing directly to Mr Shevardnadze, warning that all deals were off unless this agreement was reinstated. It

Baker

silent on

Soviet

trade

treaty

From Martin Fletcher

MR JAMES Baker, the US

Secretary of State, has conspicuously failed to list a bilateral trade treaty among

the accords he expects Presi-

dents Bush and Gorbachov to

sign at their Washington sum-

The omission underscores

earlier hints from aides that

the US is making the signing

of such a treaty conditional on

the Soviet Union ending its

economic squeeze on Lithua-

nia and opening genuine nego-

tiations with Baltic independ-

According to one report

here yesterday. Mr Baker made the link explicitly during

his Moscow talks last week

with Mr Gorbachov and Mr

Eduard Shevardnadze, the

Soviet Foreign Minister. The trade treaty is virtually com-plete, but Mr Baker made no mention of it in his weekend

statement after the talks, and

spoke only of several lesser commercial agreements to be signed at the summit. These

included a grains agreement

and a maritime transportation With the Soviet economy in crisis, Mr Gorbachov prob-

ably needs the trade treaty

even more than he needs arms

control agreements. It is a

necessary precursor to the US

granting the Soviet Union

Most Favoured Nation trad-

US officials have mean-

while returned from the Mos-

cow talks with the view that Mr Gorbachov is still firmly

in control but is paying greater deference to the Soviet military than he has in the past. They remarked on the unprecedented presence at the knowlin perceivations of California and the control of California and the

Kremlin negotiations of Colo-

nel-General Bronislav Omeli-

chev, First Deputy Chief of Staff of the Soviet Armed

Forces and probably the sec-ond most powerful general in

the Soviet military.

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mit beginning in eight days.

promptly was. One official told The New York Times that Mr Gorbachov's conduct during the talks suggested he "certainly does not want to alienate the military at a time when he is being criticized for failing to improve the domestic quality of life, for allowing the union to disintegrate and for allowing an erosion of their overall security position". The of-ficials said Mr Gorbachov openly acknowledged the range of pressing domestic problems he faced, appeared less than sure he could ultimately surmount them all. and at one point appealed to Mr Baker not to tax him with

 BRUSSELS: Soviet leaders deployed in Europe. One of told Mr Baker in Moscow that a united Germany could not join Nato and that their hands were tied over the Lithuanian crisis, alliance sources said here yesterday after senior American officials briefed Nato ambassadors about the Secretary of State's trip.

The tough Moscow line on the two issues contrasted strongly with the announced results of Mr Baker's Moscow talks, which laid the ground for agreements to cut strategic stitute said yesterday nuclear missiles and chemical (Christopher Mosey writes). | weapons. (Reuter)

'Centrist' institute picks right-winger as director

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

national Affairs - attacked by Professor Martin's Reith lec-Tory right-wingers for "hardline" centrist views - has appointed as its next director an academic noted for his robust views on defence.

Professor Laurence Martin. Vice-Chancellor of Newcastle University, will succeed Admiral Sir James Eberle from next January. He established a firm reputation as a man of the right during nine years as professor of war studies at King's College, London.

He once said of the US involvèment in Vietnam: "There were two big mistakes. The first was going in; the second was not winning." His publications include The Sea in Modern Strategy and his 1981 BBC Reith lectures, The Two-Edged Sword.

A colleague said yesterday: "He is a man of the right rather than the centre-right. He does not correspond with the soft image some have attributed to Chatham House (the institute's headquarters). He is thought by most defence

THE Royal Institute of Inter-rather than a soft man." tures argued against unilateral disarmament. The world, he said in essence, must learn to live with the Bomb. In another lecture be pointed to the dangers which would arise if Third World countries obtained nuclear weapons.

> An anonymous article in The Sunday Telegraph eight



Professor Martin: Noted

days ago accused Chatham House of being "the voice of the Extreme Moderates". It said such people enjoyed attending international conferences and reading dis-cussion papers hut failed "to understand the real world".

The staff, celebrating the institute's 70th anniversary, were angered hut also entertained and secretly flattered by the headline "Hard-line Mod-

Mr George Robertson, a Labour foreign policy spokes-men who has lectured at Chatham House, said in a letter to the same newspaper on Sunday: "Perhaps one of the least-welcome 70th birthday presents the institute could have expected would have been an endorsement from Peregrine Worsthorne. So to be dubbed 'hard-line

moderate' is no dishonour." Lord Callaghan, co-president of Chatham House, said yesterday it was vital for the international standing of Britain to have such a forum, and appealed for £4 million to

Gorbachov drafts personal pension plan From Mary Dejevsky Moscow provide a state retirement home with resign". President Gorbachov made staff, security and transport. sure yesterday that he would be well

WHEN the pressures of office become ton great, President Gorbachov can reflect that he is the only leader in Soviet history who can look forward to a comfortable retirement when his 10-year presidency comes to an end. Unlike all but one of his predecessors, who died in office, it emerged yesterday that the Soviet leader has made provisions for his pension.

True, the plan cannot hope to compete with the likes of Mr Ronald Reagan, who Mr Gorbachov will visit at his retirement mansion in California next month, but by Soviet standards the package promises a life of continued privilege.

In details published yesterday, it emerged that the state will pay Mr Gorbachov 1,500 rouhles (£1,500) a month - more than 20 times the basic Soviet retirement pension - and will

Although such provision has been the rule for retired ministers and Central Committee members before, the only Soviet leader to have benefited from such provision was Khrushchev, who was ousted by Brezhnev in 1964, and dispatched to the country in obscurity. All other Soviet leaders have died in office.

Having taken the new post of Executive President in March, Mr Gorbachov has - under the present constitution - a maximum of 10 years in office. He would then be 66 - one year over the recently set retirement age for party and state figures standing for office. Over the past year be has threatened to resign at two closed party meetings, but each threat was couched in rhetorical and hypothetical terms along the lines of: "If the

provided for in and out of office. Under the revised version of a resolution on the presidency, given its second and final reading in the Supreme Soviet yesterday, the Soviet President will have a salary of 4,000 roubles a month - more than 16 times the average Soviet wage - but he will be subject to tax, leaving him with a

net income of 2,300 roubles a month. The first draft of the legislation had proposed a salary of 2,500 roubles taxfree. But the tax-free status had displeased many parliamentary deputies and the party's youth newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, ran a front page editorial saying that it was better the Soviet President had a salary that was internationally competitive and paid tax than had a lower salary that was tax-free. The President will also party will not support these policies, I be entitled to a Moscow flat, tied to will have no alternative ... but to the job, a country house near Moscow be entitled to a Moscow flat, tied to

and a holiday home in the Crimea. He will have, in addition, a fleet of aircraft, helicopters and cars. His security and that of his family are entrusted to the KGB. All these were usual accoutrements

A Lithuanian housewife in Vilnius buying pork, in plentiful supply despite Moscow's economic boycott

of a Soviet leader, but were never set out in public before. Controversial new legislation on

protecting the "honour and dignity" of the President - that would make it a criminal offence to insult the President in public - was given its first reading 10 days ago but sent back for redrafting because so many deputies objected to the vagueness of the law's wording. The draft law was introduced as soon as the Supreme Soviet reconvened after the May holiday period, during which Mr Gorbachov had been confronted by a hostile crowd of demonstrators in. Red Square calling for his retirement.

Woodrow Wyatt, page 14

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Baker silent on Soviet trade treaty

R JAMES Baker, the US cretary of State, has con cuonsly failed to lin zkerai trade ireaiv amona accords he expects Presents Bush and Gornachor to n at their Washington sun. t beginning in eight days

The omission undersoon dier hints from aides that US is making the signing such a treaty conditional of Soviet Union ending its oppomic squeeze on Linus a and opening genuine ago tions with Baltic independ ce movements.

According to one report vesterday. Mr Baler ade the link explicitly during a Moscow talks last wed th Mr Gorbachov and M hard Shevardnadze, the vict Foreign Minister The ide treaty is virtually one ete. but Mr Baker made to ention of it in his weeken stement after the talks, and oke only of several lesse minercial excements to be gned at the summit. They cluded a grains agreement d a maritime transportation reemen:

With the Soviet economy isis, Mr Gorbachov prob my needs the trade treat ישום משפה בה הבתו שונה מיבול מונה mbol agreements. It is a cessary precursor to the 13 anting the South United iost Favoures Valion tras g states. I'S officials have the

hile returned from the Mis-THE LOCAL MAIN the VIEW LT. fr Gorbachov is sull firm scenurol but is 2-) the green eference to the South Ear on than he has in the page they remained on the merchant of presence at the action of presence of Col-ಲೆ-ಡಸ್ತಾಣಚಿತ್ರಿಕರ್ ('ev ೧೯೮೬ iter. Fiest Derug Chiefe WATER THE THIRD ACTOR defects and promate the sena mnor processi grana e Se Source To tar. At one or or Mr Bake eferend in the reserve for

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Colombian election From Martin Fletcher Washington ied nation as it staggers through a presidential election being fought alongside a much

fiercer struggle against the violent drug traffickers. Colombian voters will find the name of a dead man on the surviving candidates have ballot papers when they go to virtually abandoned public the polls on Sunday; the face of another stares defiantly from campaign hillboards; and, stalked by assassins, the front-runner in the race travels rarely, and always with a posse of bodyguards, a doctor, and an ambulance.

"Now in Colombia, death is the chief elector," lamented Señor Carlos Lemus, the for-mer Interinr Minister, when a guerrilla leader who had foresworn armed struggle to join the electoral field was shot dead by a gunman on board a crowded airliner. The opposition newspaper La Prensa declared that the country had exchanged free elections for a hloody knock-out contest.

Police attribute the rash of murders and car bombings which have dogged the electinn campaign tn Pablo Escobar, the leader of the notorious Medellín cocaine

From Alan Tomlinson, Bogotá

Ghosts of murdered

candidates haunt

مكذا عن الملاحل

THE ghosts of three slain of a political culture steeped in campaign manager, has candidates haunt this blood-bloodshed say that right-wing pledged to continue the crackdeath squads may equally well be using the drug war as a cover in wipe out opponents, and draw the country towards authoritarian solutions.

Amid the carnage, the rallies, and the last weeks of the campaign have been con-ducted almost exclusively in the media.

The rampant bombings have killed dozens of people, mainly innocent bystanders, in what authorities describe as an offensive by the cartel to weaken Colombian resolve to pursue the drug war and force he made a rare personal the Government to negotiate a appearance on Sunday at the modus vivendi with the powerful cocaine empire.

Another car bomb went off in Bogotá on Sunday night, wounding seven. However, as the grim campaign drew to a tanks guarding the entrance, close last week, President Barco vowed to give resident Barco vowed to give no quarter in the offensive he frame, bloated by a hulletlaunched last August when his proof vest, was hardly visible likely successor, Luis Carlos amid a throng of machine-Galán, was shot dead at a gun-toting bodyguards. public meeting.

The ruling Liberal Party's replacement candidate, Señor

down if, as the polls predict, he is chosen to take over from Señor Barco on August 7. At 43, he would be the

youngest president in Colom-bian history. He has promised to form n government of national unity in which all sectors of the country's bitterly divided politics would be invited to join forces against their common enemy. Señor Gaviria's un

compromising approach has singled him out as the most likely target for yet another ssination attempt. Against the advice of security forces, closing event of his campaign, a youth rally in a covered sports arena in the capital. With police sharpshooters

tail-end of the rally. His slim

Paying tribute to his mur-dered predecessor for having awakened a spirit of change in



Bodyguards shielding Señor César Gaviria against ass

country hope for the future . . . We must defend ourselves of Carlos Pizarro, his prede against the violent ones. whether they are drug traffickers, narco-terrorists, paramilitaries, guerrillas or common criminals."

While Senor Gaviria braved the threats against him to cartel. But seasoned observers César Gaviria, the former the country, he told his young make a final campaign appear- artificial leg after a grenade

problems and to give the has been in hiding since the inflight assassination last month cessor as leader of the M19 guerrilla organization.

> The assassination came just weeks after the group's belated entry into the race after a formal renunciation of arms. Senor Navarro, who wears an among the nation's 13 million

paign to television.

The main conservative opposition is seeking to oust the Liberals for the first time in 20 years by advocating dialogue with the cocaine traffickers in the hnpe of capitalizing oo a perceived weariness with the drug war projected voters. Señor Rod- further by proposing the le-

didate, proposes negotiating mining the illegal industry. an end to cocaine trafficking in exchange for a cessatinn of the drug war.

But his constituency has been split by the emergence of called the National Salvation Party, whose leader, Sennr Alvaro Gómez, goes even

audience: "The moment has ance, his main left-wing oppo- attack on his life five years rigo Lloreda, the Social galization of cocaine as the come to confront Colombia's nent, Señor Antonio Navarro, ago, has confined his cam- Conservative Party's can- only viable means of under-

The three principal forces in the election are connected by a bizarre coincidence somehow typical of Colombia: Señor Gomez was kidnapped by Señor Navarro's guerrilla group in 1983, and it was Señor Gaviria, as Interinr Minister at the time, who negotiated his release.

Troops surround riot township

From Gavin Bell, Juhannesburg

SOUTH African troops sur-rounded a black township in to lift the boycott and by by police gunfire,

The violence erupted in Thabong on Sunday, shortly set fire to buildings and built after a community meeting decided to suspend a black
boycott of white businesses in tered the township to evacuate the adjacent gold-mining town of Welkom. As the rally dispersed, about 1,000 miners and 500 youths formed a procession, apparently intending to march to the town.

Police allowed the workers to catch transport to mine hostels, but ordered the youths back into the town-

Yemenis approve merger Aden – Sonth Yemen's Par-

liament ratified a merger with North Yemen yesterday, and a formal declaration of the new state is expected within 24

hours, officials said.

President Ali Abdullah Saleh, of North Yemen, will fly to Aden to join celebrations. (Reuter)

Racist police

Sydney - Police committed an act of racist vinlence" when 135 officers stormed Aboriginal homes in Sydney and arrested eight Aborigines on minor charges, Australia's Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission said. (Reuter).

Air force purge Ankara - The Turkish Air Force expelled 114 officers for

contacts with extreme right-wing Islamic fundamentalist organizations. (AFP) Syria invited

West Beirut - President Assad of Syria has received an lraqi envoy carrying an invita-

Baghdad on May 28. Strike blockade Warsaw - Striking railmen blocked tracks in north-western Poland despite a personal appeal by Mr Tadeusz Mazo-

the

Prime

tion to the Arab summit in

Minister. (Reuter) Prime suit

Wellington - Mr Geoffrey Palmer, the Prime Minister, has sued Television New Zealand for alleged libel over a programme about his Government's links with hig business. (Reuter)

TV bullfights

will go on broadcasting bullfights abroad, despite protests from British animal lovers. (Reuter)

Massacre claim Lusaka - Hundreds of Zambian students demonstrated

here after reports that 150 Zairean university students had been massacred by sol-diers in Lubumbashi. (AFP)

The big sleep

Cannes - The Japanese entry at the Cannes film festival, Shi No Toge (The Sting of Death) has been named "most soporific film" by a panel of 30 journalists. (Reuter)

the Orange Free State after a police action, the youths beweekend of rioting and looting in which seven people were killed and about 40 wounded A police spokesman said tear as, ruhber bullets and birdshot were fired at mobs which roadblocks of burning tyres.

An ambulance which enthe wounded was stoned and badly damaged. Troops then surrounded the area as riot police battled mobs attacking the homes of policemen and local councillors, and business

Unrest spread to the nearby town of Virginia, where a man was trampled to death but, despite the clashes, normal working resumed at the mines on Sunday night, and the area was reported tense but relatively quiet yesterday. The region became a flashpoint for racial strife last week when were killed and 18 blacks and whites were hurt in a riot at

the President Steyn mine. Nineteen black miners appeared in court yesterday in connection with the murders, but no charges were read They were remanded until July 31.

The conflict between the conservative white community and hlack migrant workers, demanding an end to discriminatory practices on the mines, has been sharpened by the consumer boycott and heavy-handed reaction by white vigilantes. It presents a serious threat to the South African economy, which relies heavily on gold earnings.

The latest clashes came after urgent peace talks on Saturday chaired by Mr Adriaan Vlok, the Minister of Law and Order, whn negotiated an agreement by executives of the Anglo American Corporation and officials of separate hlack and white trade uninns to form joint committees to

tackle the conflict's roots. Mr Lionel Hewitt, the managing director of the company's gold division, said the accord was a breakthrough in that it established for the first time a mechanism for the racially segregated uninns to resolve disputes in consultation with the Chamber of Mines.

The subsequent decisinn to suspend the black boycott was a step towards reconciliation, but Blanke Veiligheid (White Security), a local vigilante organization, threatened fur-ther racial strife yesterday by announcing it was resuming night patrols of white suburbs.

The decision reversed a commitment to Mr Vlok that it would suspend such activities for three months, but Mr Hennie Muller, the group's leader, said whites feared for their safety after the violence.



Mr Adriaan Vlok: Riots a blow to peace efforts

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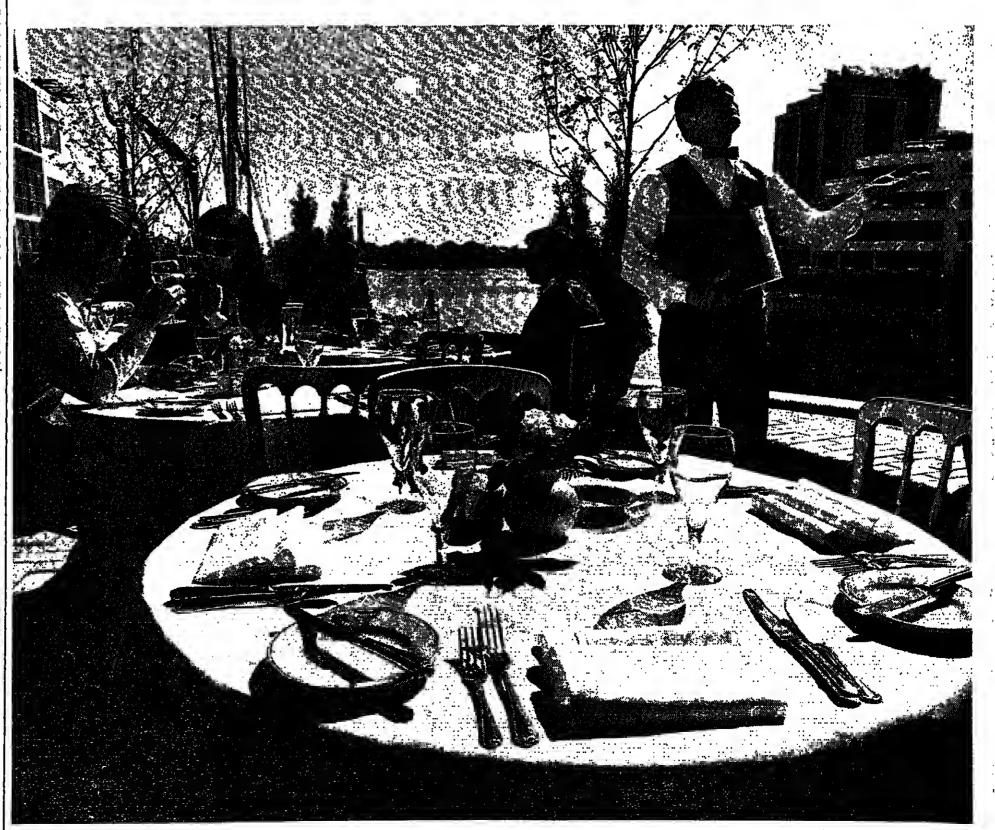
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Basingstoke

Bobbing

Bodenham

Bodicote

Boggallan

Bognor Regis

Bodmin

Boghall

Bohanie

Bolam

Boldon

Bole

Appley

Arksey Bathampton Arleston **Battle** Beaconsfield Arlington Armadal Armitage Beem Hill Amiston Beardwood Bearsden Arnold Arras Beaufort Arunde Ascot **Beccles** Ash Beckbury Ashbourna Beckenhar **Ashburton** Beckfoot Ashbury Beck Hole Beckley Ashcombe Ashdon Bedale Ashaldhan Bedford Ashendon Bedhampton Ashfield Bedlam Ashford Bedworth Ashfordby Beeston Ashill Beetham Ashingdon Began Ashington Beggar Hill Beighton Hill Ash Magna Belle Vue Ashmill Ashover Bellingham **Ashurst** Bellsquarry Ash Vale Bellymore Ashwick Beltoft Askrigg Belvedere Aslacton Bempton Aspenden Benderloch **Aspley Heath** Benhall Green Asselby Asterley Bentley Astertor Benwick Asthall Berepper Astley Berkhampsted Astrop Bemice Atcham Berriew Athelney **Berry Hill** Atherstone Bethersden **Atterby** Attleborough Bewcastle Atworth Bexhill Auberrow Bexley Auboutn Beyton Bibury Auchendinn **Auchmithie Biceste Auchterard** Bicker **Auckley** Bickerton Aufibea Bickleigh Bickley Aultivullin **Biddishan** Aunsby Austin Fen Bideford Austwick Bidlake Avoch Bierley Avon Bigbury-on-Sea Avonmouth Axbndge Bigton Axford Bilbrough Axminste Billingford Aydon Billingshurst Avlesbur BillIngton Aviescoti Bilsborrow Avnho Bilston Aysgarth Binegar Bingley Ayton Backberroy Birchall Bacton Birdingbury Birkby Bagby Bagshot Birkenhead Bailevhead **Birkhill** Bainshole Birling Baker Street Birmingham Bakewell Balby Birthorpe Balcombe Bisbrooke Balderton Bishop Auckland **Baldwins Gate Bishopstoke** Baldock Bale **Bishoostrow** Balephuil Bishton Bittering Balgonar Black Car **Ballards Gore** Blackdog Biackheath Ballencrieff Ballidon Blackley Ball's Graen Blackmore Balnamoon Biackness Balvenie Blackpool Bamburgh Blackrock Bampton Blackwell **Blacon** Banbury Вапсусаре Bladon Bengor Blaisdon Bankglen Riskeme Blakeney Banstead Bantham Rianchiano Banwell Blandford Forum Banchild Blashford **Bardon Mill Bledington** Rarcheston **Bietchley** Barden Sca Blidworth Blofield Heath Bardon Hill Barford Bloxham **Barharrow** Bloxwich Barking Blue Anchor Barlby Blunts Barlow 81vmhiii **Barnard Castle Blyth** Barnes Street Blythe Marsh Ramet Bambills Boat of Garten

Bolton Bonawe **Bonham** Bonnybridge Bootle Borden Borehamwood Boresion Borlum Barrowby Borrowdak Boscoppa Bosham Boston Bololphs Bottacks **Bough Beech** Bourne Bournemouth Bourton Bovendge **Bovey Tracey** Bovinger Bowbum Bowden Bowertower Bowling **Bowling Green** Bowmanstead Bowsden **Bow Street** Boys Hill Bozeat **Brabling Green** Brackenthy Brackley Bracknell **Bracon** Bradbourne Bradbury Bradford Brading Bradnoo Bradpole Bradwell Braehead Braehoultand Brafferton **Bragbury End** Bragleenbeg Bramham **Bramley** Brempton Bramshall Brancaste Brand End Brandon Bransby Bransgora Branston Bratton Brawdy Brayton Bredicot Brendon Brentwood **Brereton Green** Bretford Bretherton Bretton **Brewer Street** Bridekirk **Bridford** Bridge End Bridgend Bridgnorth Bridgtown Bridlington Bridgort Brigham Brightholn Brightlingsea Brighton Brightwalton Brignali Brigsley Brill Brindliffe Brimon Bristol Britannle Brithdir Broadbotton Broadbridge Broadfield Broad Green **Proadheath Broad Heath** Broadholme Broadley **Rmad Marston** Broadmare **Broad Dak**

Brothertoft Brough Broughali Broughton Brownhill Brownlow Broxboume Broxted Brundish Bruntingthorpe Bruton Brympton Bryn Brynamman Bryneglwys Brynteg **Buckerell** Buckfastleigt Buckhurst Hill Buckingham Buckland **Bucklers Hard Bucklow Hill Buck's Cross** Buckworth **Bude** Buglawton Rulkington **Bull's Green** Bunbury Bungay **Bunkers Hil** Bunny Buntingford **Burbage** Burdrop Burford **Burgh Castle** Burtiam Burley Bumham Rumham-on-Sea Bumhope Burnley Burnside **Burnt Oak** Burnton Burpham Burradon Burridge Burrington **Burrow Bridge** Burslem Burstwick Burton **Burton End** Burwash **Bury End** Busby **Buscot** Bushey Bushley **Bushley Green** Butcombe Butterleigh **Buttermere** Butterton Buttington Buxtor Bwich-vr-haiam Byfieet Byley Bythom Cadbury Cadley Cadwell Caerdeor Caergwrie Caister-on-Sea Cake Street **Calcot Row** Caldacote Caldecoti Calder Mains Caldescote Calgary Californie Calke Callowell Calmsden Caine Catthorpe Calverton Camber Camberles Camberwell Cambonie Cambridge Camelev

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Capel Gwyn

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Creag Aoil Craighton Cressbrook Cressing Criccieth Crick Cricklade Crieff Crimplesharr Cripplestyle Crockernwell Croft Croft-on-Tees Croggan Croir Cromer Cromford Crook Crookedhaim Cropredy Cropwell Butler Cross Foxes Crossgill Cross Green Cross Hill Cross Side Crossways Crosthwaile Croughton Crowdecote Crowdhill Crow End Crowhurst Crows-an-wra Croxall Croxley Green Croxton Croydor Crudgington Cruft Crundale Cuck Feld Cuddington Cudliplown Culburnie Cullford Culross **Cunning Park** Cupemham Curland Currie Cuthill Cuxton Cwmbren Cwmcu Cwingled Cwrt Cyffylliog Cywarch Dacre Dadford Dadlington Daglingworth Dalbury Daicross Date Head Daliburgh Dalmore Daireavoch Daiston Dalton Dalton-on-Tees Damgate Danby Wiske Danesford Daople Heath Daresbury Dargate Darley Bridga Darlington Dariiston Darowen Dartington Dartmouth Darwen Datchet Daubh^{III} Davyhulme Dawlish Deadwater Dean Dean Row Dedham Deepcer Deighton Delvin End Denbury Denhead Denside Denton Derby Derculich Dereham Den Derrythorpe Detting Devizes

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Etford Closes Elkesley Ellen's Green Ellerker Ellingham Elmore Back Elmton **Elphinstone** Elsecar Fisenham Etsrickle Elston Elstree Ellerwater Elvington Embleton Embo Sireet Empshott Endmoor Enfield English Bicknow Enochdhu Eorabus Epping Eppleworth Epsom Erines Eryholme **Eshott** Eskdale Essendine Estover Ethie Haven Etteridge Ettrickbridge **Eudon Burnel** Evedon Evenwood **Eversley Cross Ewhurst Green** Exbourne Exeter Exlade Street Exmouth Eynesbury Eythome Fairfield Fairford Fairbill Fair Oak Fairy Cross Falmouth **Fangloss** Fankerto Fareham Far Green Farleton Farley Green Farmborough Farmington Famborough Famdon Field Farnham Far Orrest Ferthmehoe Faulkboume Faversham Fazakerlev Fellafach Felixkirk Falixston Fell Skie **Fencott** Fenitor Fenstantor Fenton Town Fertwick Feringuarrie Femdown Femhill Heath Ferry Hill Fersfield Fewston Field Assarts Figheldean Fillongley Findon Valley **Fmglesham** Finnyguad Fintry First Coast

Foggethorpe

Fonthill Gifford

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Foots Cray

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Forge Side

Forrest lodge

Fort Augustus

Fort Matilda

Fortuneswa

Forward Green

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Forant

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Franklon

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Ganton

Gappah

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Garford

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Garsinglor

Garstang

Garvock

Gaskan

Gate Helmsle

Gatesbead

Gateside

Gatwick

Gauldry

Gayton

Gaywood

Gawsworth

Geddington

Gee Cross

Gellybum

Gembling

Gibraltar

Gillinghan

Gill's Green

Gifford

Gilfach

Girton

Girvan

Gisburn

Gistingham

Glan Duar

Glan-yr-afor

Glan-y-wern

Glasbury

Glasinfryn

Glastonbury

Glenboig

Glenfleld

Glenitvet

Glen House

Glanridding

Glewstone

Glouceste

Glynarthen

Glyndebourn

Handsworth

Hankerton

Hanham Green

Hanley Castle

Hannington Wick

Hannaborous

Harboma

Harbottle

Hardwick

Hareby

Hardenhuish

Hillboume

Hillcllfflane

Hillerton

Hill Head

Hillingdon

Hillmorton

Hillsida

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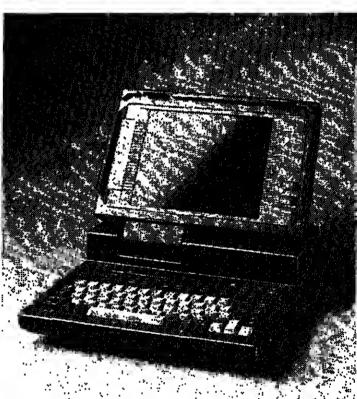
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Gorbachov's hard grind

Woodrow Wyatt

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Young Communists' official organ, recently observed that before 1917 Russia ranked seventh in the world in consumption per head: it is now 77th. After five years of Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet Union continues its drift to ever lower Third World depths. Last Thursday he plaintively complained of the public's fear of new methods: "Changing people's minds is the most difficult thing. Perestroika depends on public opinion, and it's conservative."

The official poverty line is £73 a month. This near destitution level afflicts over 40 million. If the poverty line were raised by 50 per cent, which it should be to make a glimmer of sense, nearly half the population would be under it. From housing to soap, from lava-tory paper to food, the cramped squalor, the shortages and the homelessness are stupendous.

Mr Gorbachov's comparative openness (glasnost) has made the public starkly aware of its wretched plight. Restructuring of the system (perestroika) was intended to alleviate and eliminate it. Perestroika is failing, perhaps irredeemably, because the public is in a split mind about it, as is Mr Gorbachov himself. Changing over to something beginning to approach a free-market economy would cause unemployment for up to 20 million during the transition. Unemployment is already rising alarmingly at the first tentative efforts.

So is envy of those who work in the small co-operatives given some freedom two years ago. Their ontput has risen nearly 140 times and now amounts to 5 per cent of the gross national product. The number involved in them has risen from 70,000 to 4.5 million. But the many millions stuck on a bare subsistence level in the barnacled, fully state operations resent their success and do not expect it for themselves.

As for Mr Gorbachov, he talks much about Lenin and much about the market economy which he seems to want while putting the brakes on it in alarm at the internal political repercussions. Marxists used to talk of the contradictions of capitalism. Mr Gorbachov's famous book, Perestroika, is a mass of contradictions. Absurdly he writes: "my country's progress became possible only thanks to the Revolution... It is the fruit of the new social system ..." Later he refers to Lenin's "utilization of methods which did not seem to be intrinsic to socialism itself. He means Lenin's famous New Economic Policy, under which private enterprise on the land, in the factories and in business was allowed to flourish, hringing Soviet output by process he said, 'You know, this 1925 to 70 per cent of that before chaos will crystallize a new form 1914. In the name of socialism, of life'."

he Soviet Union has enough Stalin, Lenin's successor in 1924, natural resources to be as soon smashed all that. The counrich as the United States. try was condemned to descent into

the departure of the East European puppet states was more realism than idealism. However angry the armed forces may be, it was impossible economically to sustain the military occupation of foreign countries. Ironically, the withdrawal of the occupation troops must be slow because, after living in tolerable conditions abroad, there is nowhere as yet for them and their families to live in the Soviet Union.

It was no surprise that over the weekend Mr Gorbachov was in an agreeably compromising mood with the US negotiations over arms reductions. The only substantial forces he wants to keep are nuclear, and preferably less of them. He has been lecturing the armed forces leaders on their need for perestroika but, as with the civilians, he dare not push too fast for fear of a backlash.

Mr Gorbachov has given himable with up to six years in jail. While advancing the progress of history he is simultaneously delaya Taileyrand. Trying to perform it accounts for his brutal and prevaricating dealings with the Baltie states. But with his glasnost, Mr Gorbachov has opened Panders's mythology the only object staying he has left.

Mr Gorbachov is beset with a multitude of troubles. Boris Yeltsin yaps at his heels; his chances of winning a genuinely free election, for long slender, diminish daily with each new privation; like Churchill, who did not intend "to preside over the liquidation of the British empire", he fights mounting turbulence in all the non-Russian nationalist groupings (half the population)

His poise, skills and calm are admirable. If he succeeds he will rank with Lenin in history, but somewhat differently. Last week "When Lenin he remarked: watched a similar revolutionary

...and moreover

✓ Any literatrice spry enough to spot the fortune to be made by including sundial rights in her contract deserves our special respect, never mind the fact that so commending yourself to your readers that millions of them are prepared to commission a truck to carry your poetry home and two strong men to erect same in rockery clearly bespeaks a talent which has fingered the public pulse like very few. Her works will stand, albeit in many cases slightly askew, long after those of tonier scribblers have crumhled to dust on neglected shelves. That is one of the things about granite.

Nevertheless, I beg leave to dispute her declaration that one is nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth. That you have the kiss of the sun for pardon and the song of the hirds for mirth, I shall not quarrel with, for poets are a breed apart, and if they are so innocent that a sunbeam can absolve their guilts and a hlackhird have them rolling belpless in the shrubbery, it is not for the rest of us to wonder whether they would not be even happier in a rubber room. When, however, Dorothy Frances induces, in her ringing pay-off, the general from the personal, she lays herself open to argument.

For it would have to be a very peculiar God indeed to whose heart nothing than a garden hrought one nearer. What one is nearest to in a garden is chaos, frustration, despair, disease, decay, and the wholesale slaughter of as many of God's creatures as one can get a nozzle over. What one is nearest to is God's anger with the first gardener for ignoring what it said on the packer. Clearly, God now deploys the garden in constant reminder of man's first

Which is why what Mrs Gurney should have written was that one was nearer God's heart in a garden centre. It may be that the canny old bird figured that the cost of chiselling an extra word on a hirdbath might make punters think twice, it may simply be that, like most poets, she believed that scansion should take priority over mere truth, but whatever ing down a tree?

ever deepening poverty.

Mr Gorbachov clings to Lenin as the last symbol which can, he hopes, be paraded in justification of the 73 years of laying waste. If he really believes the future lies with Marxist-Leninism controlling slow, timid advances to a market economy, the Soviet Union is doomed. No amount of money poured in from the West can save it. I suspect he is merely playing for time, but there is not much time left. Mr Gorbachov's tolerance of

self new dictatorial powers. After being booed off the platform at the May Day parade, he also wants a law making insults to him punishing it. This trick would be beyond dora's Box, releasing demons of crincism and comment. In in the box was Hope, which is all

who long to get out from under.

Alan Coren

et none sneer at Mrs the reason, she has left it to me to mop up after ber. to mop up after her. For what a garden centre is about is redemption: it is about renewal, rededication, and man's struggle towards perfecti-bility. Dig up the old, fork in the new. All those uncontaminated seeds, all those immaculately conceived bedders, all those spotless new implements and kinkless hoses and unwarped trellises! Unrotted stakes! Wallnails with points! Sprinklers that actually go round! What is this hut man's God-given chance to make a fresh start? And Granville Garden

Centre is Cricklewood's paragon. When other helpers fail. and comforts flee, it takes hut a moment for the helpless to canter round there, bury their faces in the pinnies of God's kindly acolytes, weepily confess that change and decay in all around they see, and get in-stantly sorted out. The beacon above the signboard of its untainted premises shines like a good deed in a naughty world.

Did you guess? Did you feel the apocalyptic descant in this morning's witterings? Did it occur to you that yesterday I might have rushed to Granville's, only to be turned away? An ancient rose-bush had finally succumbed. I bit the lip, and dug it np. I stared at the hole. I needed a new Korresia Floribunda, and I needed it now. I hurtled to Granville. I need a rose-bush, I cried. The acolyte shook his head. They're filming in the rose section, he said. I peered. Lights, lenses, mike-booms teetered among the thorns. Oh, I said, a gardening programme, oh that's all right then, it's about time Granville got its rightful place on the horticultural map, I can

wait, they won't take long, I know these low-budget jobs.
They'll be here all day, he said. It is not a gardening programme, it is a film about terrorists, they are smuggling Semtex by planting it in rose tubs. I'd come back tomorrow if I were you. I looked at him. He looked away. They're paying us

good money, he said.

Et tu, Granville? The director called for silence; as it fell, did I only imagine the dreadful susurration of a serpent slitherConor Cruise O'Brien thinks Brooke's attempted Ulster compromise doomed from the start

No escaping the agreement discord

ohn Cope, the minister responsible for security in Northern Ireland, sang an old refrain at a conference in Airlie, Virginia, last week: "By achieving political progress," he said, "we can marginalize the terrorists on both sides of the community."

I am sure most of those present will have approved of such a constructive, middle-of-the-road approach. I, too, once found that tune seductive, when I heard it for the first time in Willie Whitelaw's Green Paper of 1973, the prelude to the Sunningdale power-sharing agreement. But to hear it again. after 17 years of "political progress", invariably accompanied by unrelenting terrorism, made me want to scream. I could picture Gerry Adams's wolfish grin as he heard that he and his Sinn Fein comrades were again about to be "marginalized" by some ingenious initiative of a

British politician. The initiative this time is the attempt by Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland Secretary, to bring the Unionists and the SDLP together. And, indeed, he seems on the verge of finding a formula

which will get them to the negotiating table to discuss a replacement for the Anglo-Irish agreement. He will continue his efforts at a further meeting in London today with the Unionist leaders James Molyneaux and Ian Paisley. Suppose he does get both sides to the table. What then?

There is no chance that the Unionists and the SDLP will agree to a replacement of the Anglo-Irish agreement because their ideas of what constitutes a satisfactory replacement are in flat contradiction.

On the SDLP side, John Hume speaks, significantly, of "transcending" the agreement rather than "replacing" it. The SDLP will not let go of the agreement — Mr Hume's brainchild - unless it can get something better, from an Irish nationalist point of view. What it has in mind is the Anglo-Irish agreement plus a devolved powersharing executive.

With devolution, under the

Anglo-Irish agreement, the SDLP's minority status in North-ern Ireland, and consequently on any Northern Ireland executive, would be offset by the Duhlin

government's institutional role in relation to Northern Ireland. That means, for SDLP supporters, a significant degree of recognition of what they have always felt that they are not a minority by rights, but part of a majority on the whole island. That is why the SDLP will not give up on the Anglo-Irish agreement, though they might agree to add to it.

From the Unionist point of view, all that is anathema. Unionists do not want to build additions to the agreement; they want to get rid of it altogether. Yet Mr Brooke and his colleagues m the Northern Ireland Office seem to have convinced themselves that Unionist objections to the agreement are fading away.

That illusion ought to have been

dissipated - but probably has not been - by the result of the Upper Bann by-election last week. The Conservative candidate, Colette Jones - for whom Mr Brooke had campaigned - lost her deposit. The Unionist candidate, David Trimble, who won handsomely, called the result "a resounding ment". This would be impossible

to refirte, since it was on that rejection that Mr Trimble had based his campaign. Despite the stinging rebuff he

sustained at Upper Bann, Mr

Brooke still seems to think he can sell to the Unionists some kind of package containing the essentials of the Anglo-Irish agreement, including an institutionalized role for Duhlin in the affairs of Northern Ireland. For Unionists. this would be Sunningdale mark II - from their point of view worse than mark I under which an executive with a Unionist majority could at least determine the limits of Duhlin's role in Northern Ireland. Under mark II, Unionists participating in devolved govern-ment would be accepting Duhlin's role, as a fait accompli agreed with London, without having any capacity to limit it. There will be

no takers for that. Unionists have not forgotten that all their members who accepted Sunningdale mark I lost their seats at the next election. The Upper Bann result suggests the same would happen again.
Mr Brooke's assiduous exer-

tions are getting him nowhere. All

his frantic buzzing about suggests to the IRA that Britain is desperately anxious to find some way of distancing itself from Northern Ireland. With the inevitable failure of each successive effort to find a middle way - between staying and going - Britain is getting nearer to the only real way of attaining what is clearly its objective: actual withdrawal from Northern Ireland, an outcome foreshadowed hy Mr Brooke's Cyprus analogy last November. So, the IRA will say, just a few more turns of the screw, lads, and

we're there.
Mr Brooke and his colleagues are actually giving aid and com-fort to those they fondly believe

they are "marginalizing".

More optimistic interpretations were on offer in Duhlin at the weekend. One commentator found that the IRA's "decision to launch a major bombing campaign in Britain" is a "measure of its concern at [Mr Brooke's] success to date and an indirect compliment to the Secretary of State's political skills."

Most encouraging, I'm sure you

What the doctor ordered: reason, honesty and truth

Ian McIntyre finds lessons for today in the words of Samuel Johnson, whose

London home has just been reopened

Johnson's house in Gough Square was reopened yesterday after a bishment, and the capital and the nation are the brighter and richer for it. That may seem an extrava-gant assertion from a compatriot of Boswell's. Lichfield's greatest son was, after all, more comprehensively rude about Scotland and the Scots even than Sydney Smith, which is saying quite a lot: "Literature in Scotland", he said on one occasion, "was distributed like bread in a besieged town; to every man a mouthful, and to no man a Bellyful."

He is, for all that, a hugely

important part of our intellectual furniture, on whichever side of Hadrian's Wall we were born. London's most distinguished adoptive son remains in many respects the English man of letters who has most to say to us across two centuries. Academics, archhishops, captains of industry and prime ministers should fight their on to the gramme and try instead a few pages of Rasselas or the Dictionary with their toast and marmalade. It would be better both for their blood pressure and for their prose style.

Those presently charged with finding a successor to Dr Runcie should certainly tone themselves up in this way. The question of his acceptability in the sight of God was never long absent from Johnson's mind, and he found it an alarmingly open one. He had no time for starry-eyed, Rousscauesque notions such as the natural goodness of man. The doctrine of original sin was one that posed no theological difficulties for him, because man's natural unruliness was something with which, from his own wild impulses, he was all

too familiar. When in the Hebrides with Boswell, a lady asked him whether man was not naturally good. "No Madam," said Johnson, "no more than a wolf." At which, says Boswell, Lady Macleod started, and said in a low voice, "This is worse than Swift."

In his own day, not everyone

admired him as much as Boswell did. Adam Smith thought he was mad. "I have seen him", he wrote, "bolt up in the midst of a mixed company and without any pre-vious notice, fall upon his knees behind a chair, repeat the Lord's Prayer, and then resume his seat at table." Perhaps the tensions he was aware of within himself partly explain the extraordinary extent to which a moral intention is apparent in almost everything he undertook. Even the quotations in his Dictionary were not there simply to illuminate. It was his intention, he said, to select such sentences "as might give pleasure or instruction by conveying some elegance

of language or some precept of prudence or piety". Once or twice he carried this a bit far. Poor Dr Samuel Clarke was excluded hecause Johnson thought him heretical on the doctrine of the Trinity, and Hobbes got very short shrift: "I scorned, Sir, to quote him at all, because I did not like his principles."

not always been well understood. Perhaps the most deeply rooted of them was his idea of literary honesty. "The first step in greatness is to be honest," he said. The American scholar Walter Jackson Bate said the most distinctive quality offered by Johnson's writing was the immense reassurance and trust that it inspired — people reading him had found themselves cleansed and steadied in the

I am never certain how much be would have found to admire in our age. He did not share the modern passion for what is new. Disposable ideas of the colour supplement variety would have appealed to him as little as disposable linen. "Men", he once said. "more often require to be reminded than informed," which remains salutary advice for scribblers even in the age of the screen and the terminal.

Nor can I decide what success he would have if he were setting out to conquer Gruh Street today. This is an age which puts a premium on instinct and emotion and mistrusts reason. His cast of



mind was supremely orthodox. He had little time for the peculiar, the singular, the perverse so valued by later generations. He always saw things as they were, and he was always himself, although seeing things as they were extended to a proper estimate of his own abilities and achievements.

When they were discussing the Dictionary one day, Boswell was bold enough to say to Johnson,
"You did not know what you were undertaking." The reply was perfectly in character. "Yes Sir, I knew very well what I was undertaking - and very well how to do it

- and have done it very well. It is the sort of knock-out retort that politicians dream of being able to produce with conviction on the hustings or at the dispatch box. If they are to learn from Johnson, however, they must go behind the superb assurance of manner. The good doctor, so often represented as an authoritarian arbiter, was, in fact, far too civilized a man to wish to force his views on others. It is true that he believed in "talking for victory". but that is a different matter. And there were, of course, certain

targets on which he would always

vanity, affectation. Above all, on what he called cant. "How is it", he once inquired with trenchant economy, "that we hear the loudest yelps for liberty among the drivers of negroes?"

There were three books of which Johnson never tired - Robinson Crusoe, The Pilgrim's Progress and Don Quixote. They are all books about wanderers; one a castaway, one a pilgrim, one a man engaged on an impossible quest. It is possible that he saw reflections of all three in his own life, and it is because he looked so honestly into himself that he wrote so penetratingly about human nature. There was very little Johnson did not know about what he called "the treachery of the human heart". Yet he was always a much more severe indge of himself than of others. Mrs Thrale, as so often, put the point gard to others, be had formed vam hopes of performing impossibil-

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t is also from Mrs Thrale that we have one of the most sharply-etched accounts of the generosity with which Johnson presided over his bizarre household. He had, she wrote, more tenderness for poverty than any other man she ever knew. In consequence, "he now has in his house whole nests of people who would if he did not support them be starving. I suppose: a Blind woman and her Maid, a Blackamoor and his Wife, a Scotch Wench who has her Case as a Pauper depending in some of the Law Courts; a Woman whose Father once lived at Lichfield and whose Son is a strolling Player - and a superannuated Surgeon to have care of the whole Ship's

Anyone professionally concerned with the language can see to a high degree in the writings of Johnson what he himself admired in Francis Bacon - "the observation of a strong mind operating on life". There are even lessons for broadcasters. He retained to the very end of his life the marvellous precision of his talk. "Everything he says", wrote the artist Ozias Humphrey, "is as correct as a second edition."

Fleet Street is gone, but an important place of pilgrimage just around the corner is open for husiness once more.

The stage door open to all

he Equity card, that highlyprized passport to stage and screen success, is being devalued in a move that throws into question the union's future. After 60 years its final curtain could come with the confirmation from the Department of Employment last week that its new Employment Bill, abolishing the pre-entry closed shop, will make it illegal for employers to turn down performers solely because they do not have an Equity card. Casting agreeements have already been changed to ensure that Equity membership is not a condition of engagement, and some believe this will leave Equity with little or nothing to offer in return for a subscription fee of up to £1,000 a year for the acting elite.

Peter Plouviez, Equity's general secretary, denies that its 45,000 members will tear up their union cards. "We are not a closed shop," he insists. "Our casting arrangements do not exclude outsiders." He admirs that some unscrupulous employers will hire stagestruck youngsters and the desperate and pay them below union rates. "But most will continue to employ experienced professionals, and they are in Equity."

The DoE confirms that the Bill will enable non-union actors to take producers to an industrial trihunal if turned down for a joh, and the Society of West End Theatre, which has happily gone along with the closed shop, predicts that the changes will bring chaos. "The Government does not understand the nature of the

profession," says Rupert Rhymes, chief executive. "The existing arrangements have worked satisfac-torily for management and unions. It is possible, now, that Equity's role will be diminished." That, many feel, is an understatement.



 Also about to fall foul of the new Bill is the House of Lords. The 1975 Employment Act specifically excluded their Lordships from its provisions and, as a result, says a spokesman for the Lords establishment office, "no employment legislation has applied to us since". With the closure of the loophole, peers and their employees will lose their privileged status as the only people in the country entitled to indulge in mass picketing.

Claus's odyssey

ore than half a century after it was banned by Hitler, a comic opera by the Austrian composer Hans Gal will finally have its world pre-



Claus Poor Claus, based on a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, was about to be staged in Dresden and Hamburg in 1933 when the Nazi authorities objected - both to Gal's Jewishness and to the opera's examination of moral and sexual hypocrisy. Gal fled Germany and was attempting a performance in Vienna in 1938 when the Nazis took over Austria and banned the opera again. He then came to Britain, helped to found the Edinburgh Festival and died in 1987 at the age of 97 with the work still unperformed. Now his daughter, Eva Fox, has raised sponsorship from the Austrian Institute, the Goethe Institute and the Ralph Vaughan Williams Trust to stage the opera at York's Joseph Rowntree Theatre. She herself will play in the orchestra and Gal's grand-daughter, Tanya,

evening... Murder most foul

will be in the children's chorus.

Unless, of course, the fascists march into York before 7.30 this

las, the poll tax has deadheaded one of the favourite attractions of the Chelsea Flower Show. For the last seven mière tonight - in York Rich years, amid the serried ranks of the Cabinet. It is covered as

solemn roses and serious delphiniums, Torbay Borough Council has lightened the tone with Mad Hatters, Pied Pipers and steam trains portrayed in displays of succulents. This year, in its anxiety to keep the poll tax to an acceptable level (at £395 already one of the highest in the Southwest), the Conservative council has axed the display. "We had planned to celebrate the centenary of Agatha Christie, who was born in the town," said Bob Sweet, head of Torbay's landscaping depart-ment and a Chelsea gold-medal winner for the past seven years. "The display was to be a murder scene, with Inspector Poirot and a corpse in succulents and herbaceous plants. It would have added only 20p to the tax."

 Mrs Thatcher startled onlookers at Chelsea with her admission that the red rose is one of her favourite flowers. Red, she explained, was the colour of St George, and she always gave out red roses on St George's Day. "I do not intend to have them hijacked by any political party," she added.

Benn lifts the lid

ony Benn may no longer be a major player in Labour politics, but as his series of diaries takes us closer and closer to the present day, his ability to embarrass the party leadership grows ever stronger. The third volume, to be published ahead of the Labour conference in September, will for the first time detail the rows which rocked the Cahinet during the dying days of the Callaghan government. "This is the only account of that period in

honestly and as fairly as I can." says Benn, in a manner designed to chill the hearts of those who remain politically active.

But he will at least have given Neil Kinnock some comfort when he confessed yesterday that he no longer bankers after high office. Instead he is looking for a buyer for a relevision programme on his experiences during 40 years as an MP and has just finished work on Burning Embers, five late-night discussion programmes on social history to be broadcast on Channel 4 next month. He will discuss. with guests from both right and left, issues such as the poll tax, human rights, the future of socialism and Europe. Runnymede and the Berlin Wall are among the settings, hut he fears the media reaction to that chosen for the first Hackney psychiatric hospital. "Imagine the jokes they will make about the loony left," says Benn.

International ties

here's no end to the oddities of glasnost. When Tom King, the Defence Secretary, arrived in Moscow last week, his Special Branch bodyguards were met by their KGB counterparts who, to a man, sported Metropolitan Police ties. All was soon explained; they were a memento from a previous visit to Moscow by Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary. In return, King's Special Branch men asked the Soviet heavies for KGB ues to impress colleagues when they returned to London. Secret police do not usually trade in such ostentation, said the KGB men, but their headquarters is working on a ... suitable design for exchange on

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Baker silent on Soviet trade treaty From Martin Fletcher

Washington R JAMES Baker, the US retary of State, has con-cuously failed to list a ateral trade treaty among accords he expects Presides Bush and Gorbachov to n at their Washington sun 1 beginning in eight days The omission underscores ther hiors from aides that ther moss from ander that it. US is making the signing such a greaty conditional on a Soviet Union ending its momie squeeze on Lithus and opening genuine nego-tions with Baltic independ oe movements.

According to one report re yesterday, Mr Baker ade the link explicitly during Moscow talks last well the Mr Gerbachov and Mr Gerbachov and Mr ward Shevardnadze, the viet Foreign Minister. The de treaty is virtually con-te, but Mr Baker made to ention of it in his weeken dement after the talks and oke only of several lesser mmercial agreements to be med at the summit. These duded a grains agreement d a maritime transportation reement.

With the Soviet economy in isis, Mr Gorbaches probhy needs the trade treat en more than he nerds ams atrol agreements. It is a cessary precursor to the lig anting the Soviet Union ass Favoured Nation tradg status. US officials have mean

hile returned from the Mosin talks with the right that r Gorbather to sall fimile control but is paying grown derence to the Societ misto them he has to the parhey remarked in the grresidential produce at the the partie of Cole "i-Ceperal Brinislay Ones, my, First Deputy Chief of all of the North Armed arrays and promating the secand makes the words, general to

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SALVATION POSTPONED

Those Romanians — and there are many — whose integrity emerged intact from the dark age of the Ceausescus will have noticed that the National Salvation Froot remained true to form even in the last stages of Sunday's general election. The Front's victory was announced by the Prime Minister, Mr Petre Roman, long before polling stations had closed, and before a single result had been declared. There was a nice understatement in the observers' verdict The democratic credentials of the National Salvation Front have oot been fully established by this election."

Both Mr Roy Hattersley and Mrs Edwina Currie played down the scale of ballot-rigging, unlike the French Socialist, Mme Sonia Mink, who rohustly declared: "None of the conditions for truly free elections has been met." Apart from doubtless varying experiences on Suoday, the contrast may have a cultural explanation. The French have always taken Romania seriously, and vice versa; the British, nurtured oo Dracula and The Prisoner of Zenda, take a more frivolous view.

Greater caution on the part of the victors would have been wiser as well as more seemly. Gloating, one of the most exquisite rewards of politics, could not be postponed. While Mr Hattersley's avuncular injunction to the Front to be fairer next time will scarcely strike terror ioto President Ion Iliescu and Mr Roman, there is a good chance that Romanians will be less gullible by the next election in 1992.

In the meantime, Romania must cootemplate the prospect of an irregularly elected government, unfettered by any divisioo of powers and composed of individuals with no previous reputatioo as democrats, drawing up the Constitutioo under which the same government will exercise its already overweening authority. Romania is a tinderbox in which a second revolution or coup d'état, whether from above or from below, could be ignited by the slightest political spark. Urban violence is all too likely in the months ahead, as a bankrupt government seeks to placate a natioo hungry for the fruits of liberation.

Though the new Romanian government is unlikely to adopt the policies of its defeated Liberal and Peasants' Party opponents, even a president with over 80 per cent support should beware if he wishes to remain in office. History does not record a previous instance of a communist party - even a purged one rebaptized in the blood of a hated dictator achieving such high levels of popularity in a genuinely free vote. If the Front is to allay suspicions, it must do three things.

First, the new Constitution must be the work of other hands besides its own. The familiar formula of the "round table", bringing government and opposition together to achieve national consensus, has worked well in Poland, Hungary and East Germany, though the easier transition of these states to parliamentary democracy has oow rendered round tables redundant. In Romania, however, the exercise of a virtual "elective dictatorship" by the Froot would speedily lead to open defiance of the government in the streets of the major cities, as in the election campaign.

Second, since street politics will undoubtedly continue to be a major factor in Romania, a oon-partisan and multi-ethnic judiciary must be installed with powers to deal firmly hut fairly with disorder. The absence of an independent judiciary, as a check upon an executive of dubious credentials, was fatal to parliamentary rule in central Europe between the wars. Only if justice is seen to be done will Romanians accept the State's monopoly of violence, without which an evolution towards democracy is impossible.

Finally, the Froot has won the election without a clear commitment to rapid economic liberalization. Western aid has helped to stave off catastrophe during the interim period. Io the long run there is no substitute for an even more drastic restructuring than elsewhere in Eastern Europe. With Germany united under capitalism; with advocates of the free market installed in Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia; and with the Soviet Union oo longer able to cushion its former client states from world markets, shock treatment for the Romanian economy has become inescapable.

The "middle way" between socialism and a free-market ecooomy is a chimera, as the rest of Eastern Europe (but not yet Romania) has already realized. The alternative to full integration into world markets, as Ceausescu well knew, is a nightmarish siege ecooomy. If the new Romanian government follows that path, without the late dictator's brutal means to impose his autarkic wilderness, the disillusioned sansculottes will revenge themselves.

ALLY-FRIENDLY DIPLOMACY

A month is clearly a long time in European politics. In April, President Mitterrand and Chancellor Kohl issued a ringing call for the European Community to "accelerate" towards political union and to "invest this union with the necessary means of action." Most ambitious of all, they called for a common foreign and security policy.

How long ago that now seems. At the weekend, EC foreign ministers agreed without apparent difficulty that this was a long way over the top and that federal union was off the agenda. "No country," the French Foreign Minister opined, "is ready in 1990 to give up sovereignty over foreign and security matters." That was always the truth of the matter.

To that extent, the consensus so easily reached at the weekend represents the final stage of a familiar and reassuring cycle in EC affairs. Visionary ambitions are declared in the first stage. As the day for decisioo approaches, the outer limits of possibility become clearer. Finally, politicians knuckle down to determining common denominators that can be agreed and implemented. The gulf between rhetoric and realism may not be to British taste, but visionary ideas have had their part to play and the compromise has worked.

Until the middle of last year, British policy oo the future development of the EC was cooducted in ooe of two modes: silence or unilateral declaration. Mrs Thatcher's scepticism inhibited forward thinking in Whitehall, for instance oo tactics which might head off otherwise unwelcome policies. Her stance of unilateral isolatioo had served her well in oegotiations over agriculture and the Budget. Yet there have been many cases in which this stance has deprived Britain of natural allies.

The EC is a deal-making machine. Countries wishing to influence a decision need to oegotiate. In the politics of the EC today, this is more than just trading votes oo farm prices.

For German politicians, commitment to the ideal of eventual European union is part of showing that history will not repeat itself. For the French, European idealism serves much the same function and helps keep alive the dream of Europe escaping American military protection. Britain, in contrast, manages to sign treaties, such as the Single European Act. which express the aspiration for European union, but then strikes attitudes which annoy the rest by appearing to go against the spirit of such treaties.

The EC is at present passing through a period of practicality in which tactical alliances have relevance. Britain has several natural allies - principally West Germany - in the task of ensuring that Stages Two and Three of the Delors proposals oo monetary union are

Britain also needs to work towards common positions with other couotries on the elastic subject of subsidiarity. Giving only the minimum necessary powers to the EC is a good idea, but answers few of the hard questions which then arise. Might we see Britain first in the field with a set of detailed, ally-friendly answers? With the distraction of a commoo defence policy out of sight, there remain many real improvements to be made to security cooperatioo betweeo European states.

Diplomacy was once defined as the ability to tell a man to go to hell and to make him look forward to the journey. The EC foreign ministers have opened a season of sensible policy-making. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, has woo himself and his country oew room for manoeuvre oot just with the other countries of Europe, but more remarkably with his own leader in Downing Street, Domestic and international circumstances are playing towards a more constructive British role in Europe. Diplomacy has come back into its own.

PHILANTHROPIC CONNOISSEURSHIP

The National Gallery would have had to milk every man, woman and child in Britain of £1 last week to have been able to afford Van Gogh's "Portrait of Dr Gachet". And the begging bowl would have come out again within a couple of days for Renoir's "Au Moulin de la Galette". But just a few successful meetings with one man, Mr Heinz Berggruen, have oow oetted it a superb collection of Impressionist and 20th-century art, on loan for at least five years, and worth more than five times as much as the Van Gogh.

So much for the argument that public galleries cannot compete in the market-place for masterpieces. Granted, they canoot afford the prices paid at auctions. Had Mr Ryoei Saito, the huyer of the two Impressionist paintings, asked if he could borrow the Berggruen Collection for five years to stash away in his private house, he would have got a dusty answer. Yet the National Gallery will end up with a collection that would have cost at least a hundred times the Government's annual purchase grant, for nothing. The loan is initially for five years, but may be extended. After a few more meetings, perhaps Mr Berggruen can be persuaded to bequeath the

paintings to the gallery in his will. This loan is the latest in a long traditioo of gifts, loans and bequests to public galleries. The National Gallery itself gained exhibition space and many paintings from Lord Duveen in the early part of the century. The Tate was founded by Sir Henry Tate, of sugar fame, who built it to house his collection of modern paintings; and the Victoria and Albert Museum has, among other gifts, the world's finest

Fig. 1 The section of the section of

collection of Constable sketches, donated by the artist's niece in the last century.

Private collectors tend to be possessive at first - like Mr Saito, who wants to gaze alone at his Van Gogh and Renoir for at least a decade before letting anyone else oear them. Then they gradually start to open up to the public, as the Saatchi Collection has done. Finally they turn philanthropic, and give the paintings away, sometimes in lieu of taxes.

This generosity is good news for public galleries, as long as they have the space to house the paintings. That the National was able to oblige was thanks to the combined efforts of Mr Walter Annenberg, who has paid \$5 million (£3.1 million) for the relevant rooms to be refurbished, and Lord Sainsbury. whose wing will house the paintings that will make room for the new collection. But nobody wants their paintings to be dripped on by a leaky roof. That the Government is willing to help address this problem is welcome.

Galleries must now stop complaining about gaps in their collections. It was apparently the fact that the National Gallery lacked Cubists which tempted Mr Berggruen towards London, where his paintings would make more of a splash. Clearly directors have to butter up those private collectors who own paintings of a period they need.

Mr Berggruen's choice is also a reflection on the engaging personalities of Mr Neil MacGregor, the museum's director, and Lord Rothschild, chairman of the board of trustees. Let nobody dare claim that businessmen are not useful to the arts. Contacts are now the name of the game, wherever they are made.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rise in world birth rate

From Sir Charles Morrison, MP for Devizes (Conservative)

Sir, I welcome the news coverage given by The Times ("Birth rate going up faster than ever before", May 15) to the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) report, "The state of the world's population 1990". However, one impression

gained from the report may be that family planning has been n failure. This is not so. In the last 20 years demand for family planning ser-vices in many parts of the world vices in many parts of the world has outstripped supply. Where family planning services have been available, fertility has dropped. According to the organisation Family Health International, experience from 83 countries around the world shows that a 15 per cent increase in contraceptive use decreases fertilcontraceptive use decreases fertility by nearly one child per woman.

Birth rates have fallen two to seven times faster in developing countries with effective family planning programmes than they did in Europe and America during a similar transition from high to low fertility. The UNFPA report quotes experience from Mexico to show that improved access to contraception doubled the use of modern methods of contraception from 12 per cent in 1974 to 24 per cent in 1976; by 1982 this figure had doubled again.

The message that we should he absorbing is that women in the developing world - just like their counterparts in the developed world - want family planning services to plan and space their families. The UNFPA report estimates that by the year 2000 there will be a 60 per cent increase in demand for family planning in the Third World. To meet this need we must increase the current share of overseas aid invested in family planning - now about 1 per cent. A doubling of this modest amount would go some way towards improving the daily life of women in the developing world and to slowing down the rate of population growth.

Yours faithfully, CHARLES MORRISON (Chairman, all-party group oo population and development), House of Commons. May I5.

From Mr Eric Jeffs Sir, Your report of the accelerating rate of growth of the global population is well timed against the environmental conference taking place in Norway. Every baby that comes into the world throughout its life, will breathe out carbon dioxide and let out methane when it is flatulent.

A doubling of the global population in the next century will increase carbon dioxide emission more than we can cut it back through greater fuel efficiency in the remaining years of this century. The effect will be even greater because most of the population increase will be in the Third World, where the principal fuel is wood.

Are we not in danger of looking at the greenhouse effect as only a problem for the industrial world to solve, when the real long-term challenge is to find a global consensus on the need for family planning?

Yours sincerely, ERIC JEFFS (European Editor), Gas Turbine World/Cogeneration, Teal Moat Lane, Prestwood, Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire. May 15.

Economical reply

From Lord Molson Sir. The clear explanation by Sir Patrick Nairne of the civil servants' technique of giving in-formation to the public ("Yes Minister, please tell us more", May 8) is in line with that of one of his predecessors who was sitting beside his minister in the depths of the country in their car when he realised that they were lost.

They pulled up beside a yokel and the minister asked: "Where am I?" The yokel replied: "You are in your motor car, sir". The civil servant commented:

That is a model for a parliamentary answer. It is accurate. It is brief. It conveys no information not already available". I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MOLSON, House of Lords.

'The Three Graces'

From Six Denis Mahon, FBA Sir, You report (May 14) that the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art takes the firm view that the Government had created "an unacceptable charter for speculators" by permitting private bids to stop export of the sculpture by Canova to the Getty Museum in California.

But this damaging controversy could be resolved quite simply, and even at this last minute, by the Government giving its blessing to Lord Rothschild's suggestion, in which there would be no financial gain to himself and which does not seem to have been given the careful consideration which it

That proposal, which provides for a defining transfer of title to

Lord Keyes's letter on Dunkirk (May 19) should have begun: I would like to correct two crucial dates in Brian James's article.
"Operation Dynamo" did not commence on May 27, 1940 . . .

Commitment and cost for surgeons Political future

worked

surgeons, representing 10 per cent

of all the general surgeons in

England, it was found that, again

excluding on-call duties - but

including travel time - an excess

of four hours per day over

contractual obligations was being

Both surveys imply clearly that the great majority of consultants are fully committed to their health

service work; indeed the past success of the health service has

been in large part due to this degree of commitment, which

consultants and their junior staff

have shared with the nurses and

others who comprise the surgical

the proposed managerial changes

designed to correct the work practice of abom 10 per cent of the

consultant population brought

about a change in the approach to their work of the remaining 90 per cent. Hopefully it will not, but if it

does, not only will the spirit of

'service" soon disappear but the

staffing, and so financial implica-

Association of Surgeons of Great

Royal College of Surgeons, 35/43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2.

tinue to be the safest products over

ueen Elizabeth Medical Centre,

Sir, I understand that about 1 per cent of National Blood Transfu-sion Service blood donors have

evidence of past infection with hepatitis C, and may be able to

pass this infection on to recipients of their blood. Hepatitis C may

make patients acutely ill post-

transfusion, and even lead on to permanent liver damage. It is for this reason that I feel uneasy when

referring patients for surgery, especially when a preferable alter-

native is now available (Medical

Briefing, May 3).
There may be fiscal reasons why

autologous transfusion is imprac-

tical on a national scale, but it

seems to me that the public shoul!

dom from transmitted infection

It is in their best interests to raise

this point with their surgeon,

when surgery is under discussion.

be aware of the benefits c'

simple procedure which, of other things, offers complete

Yours faithfully,

May 11.

J. D. STEPHENS,

29 Devonshire Place, W1.

(Consultant haematologist),

Department of Haematology, Queen Elizabeth Hospital,

Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.

From Dr John Stephens

tions, will be considerable.

Yours sincerely, MALCOLM H. GOUGH,

Britain and Ireland,

the next five years.

Yours sincerely, IAN FRANKLIN

President

May 14.

May 14.

It would be most regrettable if

and medical teams.

From the President of the Association of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland

Sir, The reports by your Social Services Correspondent on May 4 and 5 regarding the new consul-tant contract, and the enquiry being conducted by the West Midlands Regional Health Authority into alleged abuse of their contract by some consultants, require further comment. The reports, as one would expect, are factually accurate. The emphasis however, particularly in the headings "NHS consultants face tighter check on working hours" and "Consultants warned on abusing NHS contracts", tends to the

That there are problems is acknowledged, and it is perhaps a pity that these were not previously identified and dealt with within the existing management struc-ture. The Council of the Associ-ation of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland (ASGBI) feel that a more balanced view should pre-

A survey by the Office of Manpower Economics showed that, on average, consultants worked 10 hours more a week than their contracts required and this excluded on-call liabilities. Many surgeons are on call every third or fourth day for the 24-hour period; some more frequently,

e.g., vascular surgery.
In a recent survey by the ASGBI

Blood transfusions

From Dr Ian M. Franklin Sir, The report (May 11) of possible contamination of two plasma products used for produc-ing blood-clotting factors by Bio Products Laboratory (BPL) is a matter of grave concern. The safety record of material produced by this laboratory has hitherto been excellent and prior to this incident the Factor 8 concentrate has the best safety record of any product in terms of both HIV and epatitis.

However it is likely that much of the safety of Factor 8 from BPL reflects the very low incidence of hepatitis and HIV within the volunteer donor community of the UK. The safety of Factor 8 from BPL is based upon testing of donors, heat treatment of plasma products and further testing of the products before release.

However, in the very near future BPL will be alone in providing a commercial material which is relying solely on heat treatment as its viral inactivation process. Users of BPL Factor 8 would be reassured to hear of what measures are being taken by BPL to invest in other techniques for viral inactivation such as solvent detergent and monoclonal anti-

body purification steps. The exemplary safety record of BPL products in the past five years cannot be used as a basis for the

assumption that they will con-

Church and the law

Sir, The Church Commissioners,

in response to my legal action

(report, May 10), say that "resort

to the law is adversarial and there

is no such thing as a friendly court

action". Unfortunately, a dif-ference in the interpretation of the

law can only be settled by a legal

judgement. Whenever their policy

has been criticised in recent years

the Church Commissioners have

argued that the law requires them

always to seek the maximum

charity lawyers, however, is that

this is not the case. Legal opinions

and counter opinions have now

been obtained over a period of five

The opinion of distinguished

From the Bishop of Oxford

years. The time has come for the matter to be tested. By refusing to meet my legal costs it is the Board of Governors who are making this matter, of crucial importance to us all, adversarial. It is in the interest of the Church and the Commis-

sioners to clarify the situation. Although the Church Commissioners have now said they will refuse to meet my costs I am grateful to all those people, many clearly not at all well off, who have written in to me offering to contribute towards the guarantee necessary. The fund now stands at over £15.000.

Yours faithfully TRICHARD OXON:, Diocesan Church House,

Language barrier

financial return.

From Mr Anthony D. Reid Sir, The Home Office is reported (May 3) to be about to introduce legislation to ban the sale of decoders for Continental satellite TV stations. It appears concerned about copyright "piracy" and the availability of pornographic ma-terial. I am concerned, however, about the loss of educational opportunities that could arise.

I am educating my children to be hilingual in French and Eng-lish. Satellite TV is a great boon in this respect, bringing French chan-nels straight into the living room,

Unfortunately one such channel, Canal J, is scrambled and will not supply decoders to Britain. It provides about 12 hours of children's programmes every day, and I have been making strenuous

the nation, the importance of which was justifiably stressed by Mr George Levy (May 10), was that the sculpture should be bought on behalf of the estate of his cousin, of which he is an executor and beneficiary, solely in order to transfer the title in it to the nation (and so to the Victoria and Albert Museum, as the vendors have been reported as desiring) in satisfaction of an

inheritance tax debt on that estate. It may be pointed out that it is entirely within the law for a work of art to be accepted in lieu of tax owed by executors and beneficiaries even when the object concerned was not part of the estate of the deceased.
I cannot believe that if the

Minister for the Arts were 10 recommend Treasury ministers to exercise their discretion in this special instance they would decline to do so. Their agreement would have the effect of validating Lord Rothschild's proposition from the point of view of the vendors, and could thus lead to the sculpture becoming the prop-

North Hinksey, Oxford. May 17.

effort to obtain one of the suitable

pirate decoders. They are in short

supply. By using such a device I would not be depriving the channel of any income. I would, however, it could be argued, be indirectly depriving British TV companies of potential revenue by watching French programmes, and this seems to be the factor most

influencing the Home Office. With trading barriers in Europe about to fall in 1992, is this not an excessively protectionist attitude? And is not the copyright system that restricts the supply of decoders to certain countries a restrictive trading practice?

Yours sincerely, A. D. REID, 50 Hamilton Road. Golders Green, NW11. May 10.

erty of the nation. And this would surely satisfy all parties - particularly those who, like the minister, are anxious to retain our heritage, and not least both the vendors and the Getty Museum.

Yours faithfully DENIS MAHON. 33 Cadogan Square, SW i May 14.

From Mr Anthony Lovell Sir, Surely there should be no problem of finding the money to keep art treasures.

If "The Three Graces" became Three Graces PPC (Public Property Company) with certificates issued for the amount of, say, £5,000 with full tax relief granted to the holders, with the right to se! once in any financial year, then I am sure that the money required to save this and other works of art would be readily forthcoming. Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY LOVELL Rose Cottage, Naphill Common, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

of work carried out in 24 hours by a randomly selected group of of Hungary

From Mr Simon Weil

Sir, I thoroughly agree with the proposition in your leading article (May I I) that the restoration of an hereditary monarchy in Hungary. preferably under Otto von Habsburg, might well provide the right solution in the wake of communist collapse.

I cannot however share the view that Otto's son's involvement in Austrian politics represents a serious drawback; one of the clearest trends to emerge from the upheavals in Central and Eastern Europe is a centripetal urge amongst those nations which once comprised the Austro-Hungarian empire, a tendency which finds its most marked expression in the drawing together of Austria and Hungary themselves.

At the same time Vaclav Havel in Prague recently made a speech reported in your columns which emphasised the beneficial effects of the pre-1914 arrangements and, to the south-east, we are witnessing now the imminent secession of Croatia and Slovenia from Yugoslavia, which can only entail an orientation of these lands towards

Austria and Hungary.
The cosmopolitan freemasonry of royalty as a restraint on excessive nationalism to which reference was made in your leader would surely best be guaranteed by a Habsburg restoration not only in Budapest hut also in Prague, Vienna and Zagreb. Quite apart from there being

good historical precedents for such a move, it would, especially for Austrians and Hungarians, represent a return to legality and constitutional continuity, both severed by the cataclysmic events of 1918, a severance disastrously compounded by Nazi domination and the subsequent Soviet imperium

Yours faithfully, SIMON WEIL 22 Highbury Place, Islington, NS. May 16.

From Mr János Delei Sir, Hungary has welcomed enthusiastically the Prince and Princess of Wales (reports, May 9, 10, 11) not only for their outstanding personal qualities but also because it was an opportunity to assert our dedication to Europe which we have helped to build over more

than 1,000 years. Why does your newspaper, which is read with respect by many Hungarians, recommend

cading article, May 11) the return a Habsburg king who, however rsonally attractive, represents a dynasty which for 400 years hanged and persecuted Hungarians and which started a fateful war in 1914 in which so many Britons and Hungarians perished? Yours faithfully,

JANOS DELEJ 2 Richmond Hill Court, Richmond, Surrey. May 12.

Enforced idleness

From Major-General S. R. A. Stopford

Sir, I was pleased to learn from the article, "Life after the Cabinet" (May 16), that many distinguished former public servants who left their ministerial and Cabinet positions took up appointments in industry and commerce without delay, as I am sure that they have much to offer.

As a relatively junior public servant, I left the Army last year, having reached compulsory retiring age. I had served for the previous three years in the Procurement Executive. The Ministry of Defence then barred me from joining the company of my choice for a full year under the socalled Business Appointment Rules, solely on the ground that an earlier move "might cause sus-

picion of impropriety". Perhaps some re-examination of the rules for public servants is

STEPHEN STOPFORD. 18 Thornton Avenue, SW2. May 16.

Five men in a boat From Vice-Admiral Six John Lea

Sir, Mr Pettit (May 17) asks why the odd number of oarsmen in a Montagu whaler. As its name implies the whaler was originally

designed for whaling.

It had a crew of six — one coxswain, four oarsmen and one harpoonist, who was stationed in the bow. When he was not engaged in harpooning, he was available to make an extra oar, normally rowing on the same side as the Yours faithfully,

JOHN LEA, Springfield, 27 Bright's Lane, ng Island, Hampshire.

i ho's whom?

From Dr B W Martin Sir In today's GCSE English

paper, MEG 1500/2, one instruction to candidates reads, "Think carefully who you are writing for". Should Hemingway, then, have entitled his great novel, Who the bell is tolling for? Yours faithfully,

BRIAN MARTIN Head of English. Magdalen College School,

Oxford. May 18.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

COURT CIRCULAR

the Royal Horticultural Society in the gardens of the Royal

Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott

The Duke of Gloucester today

opened the Annual Conference

of the Heritage Co-ordination Group at the Museum of Loodon, 150 London Wall,

London, EC2. Major Nicholas

Barne was in attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester

Council's Centenary Celebra-

Hospital, Chelsea.

was in attendance.

in attendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE May 21: The Duke of Kent, Vice

Chairman of the British Over-seas Trade Board, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, this

morning visited Lyle and Scott, Liddersdale Road, Hawick and later visited the Scottish College

of Textiles to view the "Fashion

Their Royal Highnesses this afternoon visited Selkirk Glass Limited, Riverside Road, Selkirk and this evening attended a

Reception/Barbecue to mark "Fashion 90" at Bowhill House,

Mrs Peter Troughton and Captain the Hon. Christopher

May 21: Princess Alexandra.

President, this afternoon attended the Annual General Court of the Royal Humane Society which was held at Haberdashers' Hall, Staining

Lane, London, EC2, Mrs Peter

hibition of the work of Paul de

Lamerie at Goldsmiths' Hall at

Mr Kenny Ball, trumpeter, 59;

Mr George Best, footballer, 44; Miss Cheryl Campbell, actress, 41; Viscount Dunrossil, 64; the

Right Rev Douglas Feaver, former Bishop of Peterborough,

76; Mr Robin Fender, former High Sheriff of Gloucestershire,

90; Mr James FitzGerald, race-

Hawking, president, Hughes Hall, Cambridge, 67; Professor Sir William Hawthorne, former

master, Churchill College, Cambridge, 77; Sir Mark Heath,

diplomat, 63; Professor W.G. Hoskins, landscape historian,

32; Sir Edwio Leather, former

Governor of Bermuda, 71; Mr

Sir Alan Pullinger, former chairman, Haden Carrier, 77; the Earl of Shaftesbury, 52; Mrs Betty Williams, Nobel laureate.

Betty Williams, Nobel laureate, 47; Mr Ernest Wistrich, former

director, European Movement,

scape painter, Paris, 1733; Wil-

liam Sturgeon, electrical engineer, Whittington, Lan-cashire, 1783; Gerard de Nerval,

poet, Paris, 1808; Richard Wag-

ner, Leipzig, 1813; Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edinburgh, 1859;

DEATHS: Constantine t, The

Great, Roman emperor 312-337. Nicomedia (Izmit, Tur-key), 337: Maria Edgworth,

novelist. Edgeworthstown

(Meathas Troim, Ireland), 1849;

Alessandro Manzoni, poet. Mi

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Hubert Robert, land-

Birthdays today

Afia was in attendance.

Knollys were in attendance THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

Exhibition, Netherdale,

BUCKINGHAM PALACE. May 21: The Queen this evening visited the Chelsea Flower Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the Gardens of the Royal

The Lady Susan Hussey and Wing Commander David Wal-ker, RAF, were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by the Lord Buxton and Major Sir Guy Acland, Br., arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this evening from the

United States of America.
BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 21: This morning The
Princess Royal attended the this morning named the 'North-amptonshire Rose' as part of the Northamptonshire County tions in the gardens of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. In the evening, Her Royal Highness visited the Chelsea Royal Association of British Dairy Farmers' Annual General Meeting and Governors' and Members' Luncheon at Hatfield Flower Show of the Royal Horticultural Society. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was House, Hatfield, Hertfordshire. In the evening Her Royal Highness visited the Chelsea

Flower Show Afterwards The Princess Royal, Colonel in Chief, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regi-ment), attended the Royal Cale-donian Ball at the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane,

Her Royal Highness was attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden and Mrs Charles Ritchie. CLARENCE HOUSE May 21: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this evening visited the Chelsea Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the Gardens of the Royal Hos-

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Pres-ton and Sir Alastair Aird were in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 21: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, visited Duchy of Cornwall property on Dartmoor, Mr David Landale

KENSINGTON PALACE May 21: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this evening visited the Chelsen Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the Gardens of the Royal

Her Royal Highness and Sir Angus Ogilvy this evening vis-ited the Chelsea Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in KENSINGTON PALACE May 21: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester this evening visthe Gardens of the Royal Hos-pital, Chelsea,

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a luncheon for the Commonwealth Secretary-General and Mrs Ramphal at Buckingham Palace at 1.00; and will dine with the Honourable Corps of Gentle-men at Arms and their ladies at St James's Palace at 8.10, The Duke of Edinburgh, as Grand President of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League, will chair a council meeting at Buckingham Palace

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will visit the Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust at 12.10 and have tuncheoo with The Princess of Wales will visit Hew Lorimer, sculptor, 83; Mr Paul Mariner, footballer, 37; Mr Victor Montagu, former MP, 84;

the Commando Training Centre of the Royal Marines at stone, Devon, at 11.15. The Princess Royal, as President of the Nanonal Agricultural Centre Rural Trust, will attend a conference at the Grosvenor Hotel, Victoria, at 10.05; as Patron of the National Association of Prison Visitors, will speak at the association's annual meeting at the Westminster Cathedral Conference Centre at 1.00; and will deliver the Stevens Lecture at the Royal Society of Medicine at 6.45. Princess Margaret will open the Jewish Blind and Phusically Handicapped Society's new sheltered accomodation at Cherry Tree Court, Kingsbury, NW9, at 3.00.

Princess Alexandra will attend the annual patrons dinner at the British Museum at 8.00. The Duchess of Kent will attend the RNLI's presentation of awards at the Festival Hall at 2.05.

lan. 1873: victor Hugo. Paris, 1885; Lady Augusta Gregory, dramatist and founder of the trish Literary Theatre, Coole, Princess Michael of Kent as a Liveryman of the Goldsmiths' Company, will visit an extreland, 1932;

Stowe Headan

Dinners

present were:

Lord High Commissioner

Lord Ross, Lord High Commis-

sioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and

Lady Ross gave a dinner last

The guests of Honour were the

HM Government Mr Richard Luce, Minister for

the Arts, was host at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Govern-

House for Professor Milan

prise, presided at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government last night at Lancaster House in honour of Mr Philip M. Condit. Luncheons Corporation of London The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended a function given by the Corpora-

Service dinner

tion of London vesterday in Guildhall to mark the formation University of London OTC Brigadier S.G.M. Gordon, Comof the 8th Battalion The Queen's. Fusiliers (City of London). mander 12 Signal Brigade (V), was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Signals Sub-Unit, University of London Fusiliers (City of London).

Among those present were:
Colonel and Alderman Str Greville
Stratt (honorary colone) of the
bettallon). Major-General Michael
Reynolds (Colonel, The Queen's Regiment). Lettmant-General Str. Jeremy
Reilly (Colonel, The Royal Regiment) of
Fusiliers). Major-General Strong
of Fusiliers). Major-General Strong
of Fusiliers. Major-General Strong
of Pusicial, Leviennatural Strong
of Micholas Brunt (commanding officer
of the battation). members of the
hettation, the Masters of the Merchant
Taylors'. Haberdschers'. Culters' and
Tobacco Pipe Maters' and Tobacco
Blenden's Companies. Aldermen. Congeon Committees and officers of the
Corporation. OTC held last night at the Inns of Court and City Yeomany.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Peter K Williams to be HM Ambassador to the Socialist Republic of Victnam in succes-Mr Jeremy Nichols, Headmaster of Stowe, hosted a
honour of his four living predecessors on Friday, May 18. The
School was founded in 1923 by
J.F. Roxburgh who died in 1954.

Mr Richard A Neilson to be HM
Ambassador to the Republic of
Chile in succession to Mr Alan
White who will be retiring from Ambassador to the Repubic of Chile in succession to Mr Alan White who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service.

following Headmasters: Mr Eric Reynolds, 1949-1958, Mr Donald Crichton-Miller, 1959-1961, Mr Bob Drayson, 1964-1979 and Mr Christopher Turner, 1979-1989. Mrs A E Bowtell CB to be seconded from the Department of Social Security to the Department of Health as principal establishment and finance officer.

Mr E Caines to be director of personnel for the National Health Service. Lukes, Minister of Culture of Czechoslovakia

Mr R A Birch to be deputy secretary (Grade 2), Social Security Policy Group.

Mr N L J Montagu to be deputy secretary (Grade 2), director of Social Security Operations.

Kirov Ballet

oight at the Palace of the Kirov's opening night in London 'Le Corsaire' is on Tucsday, June 5, 1990, in the presence of Her Royal Highness the Princess Margarer Countess Holyroodhouse. Among those uncecifit We're:
Lady Sarwart. Sir Eduardo Paolozzi.
Professor Sir Alan and Lady Peacock.
the Very Rev Professor and Mrs
Robert Craig. Mr and Mrs Timethy
Campbell. Mr and Mrs Timethy
Clifford. Mr and Mrs and Mrs
Murray. Wing Commander and Mrs
Idn McCae, Mr and Mrs Brian Neill.
Mrs Mariee Robinson and Mrs Angus
Parguthasson. of Snowdon. The performance is in aid of the Sportsman's Aid Society's Teenage Cancer Ap-Fargulasson.

HM Government
The Hon Douglas Hogs, QC,
Minister for Industry and Enter
The Hon Douglas Hogs, QC,
Minister for Industry and Enter-

OBITUARIES

CAPTAIN J. W. G. JAMES

Captain John Wynford George James, ited the Chelsea Flower Show of OBE, FRAeS, FCIT, former Chief Pilot and Flight Operations Director of British European Airways, died aged 79 on May 17. He was born on February 13, 1911.

> CAPTAIN "Jimmy" James, as he was universally known throughout the air transport business, was one of the few surviving ex-Captains of the historic HP 42 landplanes and Short C-Class Empire flying-boats of Imperial Airways Ltd before the War. He went on to a distinguished wartime career on BOAC's North and South Atlantic air routes before joining the newly formed BEA as Chief Pilot to 1946.

He was educated at the Royal Grammar School, Worcester. He was then apprenticed to the Cirrus Hermes aeroengine company at Croydon Airport. There he soon gained a full set of aircraft engineering and aero-engine licences, learned to fly, qualified for his "Wireless Telegraphy Licence", a 2nd Class Navigator's Certificate and a Commercial Pilot's Licence. In 1932 he went to see Squadron Leader Herbert Brackley, Air Superintendent of Imperial Airways, and thereafter began his career on Imperial Airway's European air services.

James's enthusiasm and skill brought him rapid promotion and by 1935, at the age of 24, he was in command of HP 42 and AW Atlanta four-engine airliners based at Cairo for African air routes. In 1937 he transferred to Empire flyingboats at Southampton on Far East routes. Next year he was in at the start of Imperial's experimental flight-refuelled flying-boat services across the North



Atlantic. That led, during the War, to intensive flying-boat operations on BOAC's North and South Atlantic and West and South African services.

in 1946, with 10,500 flying hours and more than one-and-a-half million air miles to his credit, James transferred from BOAC to BEA as Chief Pilot. He commanded most of the early proving flights of the Vickers Viking, including hazardous winter flights over the North Sea to clear the aircraft for safe use in heavy icing conditions. Appointed BEA's Flight Operations Manager in 1948, he was for five years Chairman of

the British Airlioe Pilots Association (BALPA) and initiated the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Association (IFALPA).

As BEA's Director of Flight Operations from 1952 to 1967, and as a Board Member from 1964 to 1974, James was io the forefroot of the inauguration of the World's first turbine-powered commercial airline services with the Vickers Viscount, flyiog out of Northolt and Heathrow. That was followed by BEA's introduction of DH Comet 4B and Hawker Siddeley Trident jets on European air services in 1960 and 1964, respectively, and the BAE One Eleven in

James joined the Board of International Aeradio in 1950 and was its Deputy Chairman from 1971 to 1974. At the same time he was Chairman of BEA Helicopters Ltd. In addition he was Chairman of BEA Airtours, based at Gatwick, and, from 1968 until he retired in 1976, Chairman of the Airways Corporation's College of Air Training at Hamble.

A tall, slim figure of innate courtesy. ready kindness and good cheer. Jimmy James was a much respected, popular and hard-working airline professional. In retirement, with the same keenness which he had brought to his flying and airline management duties, he devoted himself to his family, to golf and 10 fishing as well as to his garden at his home at Gerrards Cross.

He had married Bertha "Betty" Mildred Everard in 1934; they celebrated their 55th Wedding Anniversary with their son and two daughters in 1989.

Bishop concentrated on prob-

lems of avian malaria and the

effects oo it of the many drugs

produced to combat human

malaria. These studies showed

that resistance to many drugs

could be acquired by the avian

malaria parasite and that

resistance developed towards

one type of drug could make

the parasite resistant to another drug, that is, cross resistance. Her approaches

then were later to be adapted.

first to rodent and then to

She had served on the

Malaria Committee of the

World Health Organisation

and io 1959 was elected a

Fellow of the Royal Society. She was a founder member of

the British Parasitological

Society and its President in

Ann Bishop read widely and

travelled much around Eng-

land, knowing many parts

iotimately, particularly the

human models.

1961.

SIR GEOFFREY ELEY

CBE, industrialist and a former director of the Bank of England, died aged 85 on May 17. He was born on July 18,

A FINANCIAL journalist in the early part of his career. Sir Geoffrey Elev became known in the 1950s and 1960s as one of Britaio's most active industrialists, collecting a string of directorships and chairmanships of leading companies at a time when takeovers were becoming more common and newspapers were beginning to pay more attention to the personalities involved in such battles.

Sir Geoffrey's style of taking charge of a vast and disparate catalogue of unrelated businesses became fashiooable in he immediate post-war era, hut now occurs only rarely. This also reflects the greater complexity and competitiveness of the modern husiness environment

Geoffrey Eley was born into a middle-class Suffolk family. His father, Charles, was a JP and won the Royal Horti-cultural Society's Victoria Medal of Honour. He was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, winning a Davison Scholarship to Harvard.

On his return to England in 1926. Eley joined the staff of the Financial News. After two years he went into the City. becoming engaged in banking. finance and hrokerage not only in London hut also in France. Switzerland and the United States. For seveo years from 1932 he was London manager of Post and Flagg, members of the New York Stock Exchange. lo 1937 Eley married Penelope Hughes, daughter of Admiral Sir Frederick Wake-Walker.

joined Naval Intelligence, but the authorities soon exploited his financial and commercial experience. He joined the Capital Issues Committee in 1940, moving a year later to the Ministry of Supply to be Director of Contracts in charge of capital assistance to industry. He remained in that post until 1946, when he helped in the task of disposing of overseas assets.

This wide range of jobs gave Eley a coosiderable list of contacts, which helped him gain successively more responsible appointments. In 1948 he was made Chairman of British Drug Houses, the product of the merger of several smaller companies in what was an attempt to establish a British pharmaceuticals group that would compete in world markets. The same year he became Chairman of Richard Crittall Holdings, the beating and veotilation group, and age of 60 begao to reduce his was appointed to the board of activities. Lake District where she loved the Equity and Law Life Sir Geoffrey leaves his

In 1949 Eley became a daughters.

Sir Geoffrey Cecil Rives Eley. Member of the London Electricity Board and joined the Court of the Bank of England. He confessed at the time that the Bank's invitation came as a complete surprise, but it naturally enhanced his status as a leading repre-sentative of British business.

In 1950 he joined Thomas Tilling, the industrial holding company, where he became Chairman in 1965 and remained on the board until 1976. Within a few months he also forged what was to be another long-lasting association, as Director and Deputy Chairman of the British Bank of the Middle East. This appointment was also to lead to his heading a UK trade mission to Egypt, Sudan and Ethiopia in 1955, soon after Gamal Abdel Nasser had assumed power and shortly before the Suez crisis.

But he also found time to add to his commitments at home, becoming in 1953 chairman of Brush Group, a diesel and electrical engioeering company. It was taken



over in 1957 by Hawker Siddeley, the aircraft firm, which needed Brush's expertise in engines. In 1959 he took At the outhreak of the over the chair of Richard Second World War. Eley Thomas and Baldwin's the Thomas and Baldwin's, the Welsh steel firm.

> In 1960 he became embroiled in an early takeover battle, when he fought off a bid for British Drug Houses by Fisons. Three years later the Wellcome Foundation withdrew a similar offer. Eley was knighted in 1964, the apogee of his career. That year, too, he and his three brothers gave part of their boyhood holiday resort, adjoining St Mawes Castle in Cornwall, to the Ministry of Public Building and Works.

STATE AND ADDRESS.

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But Sir Geoffrey was to come under attack hy shareholders at Crimall who complained that his commitments were "too extensive to give full attention to the affairs of the company", after the company announced a sharp fall in profits. Earlier that year he retired from the board of Baldwin's, and at the

widow, two sons and two

DR ANN BISHOP

in the fight against malaria by modern methods who directed the Medical Research Council's Chemotherapy Research Unit at the Molteno Institute in Cambridge from 1947 to Bishop and her young assistants in the Molteno Institute zoology began in Cambridge was born on December 19,

ANN Bishop's interests in obliged to develop new experiparasitic protozoa were wide ranging, but she will be remembered best for her contributions to experimental malaria chemotherapy.

Early in the Second World War it became evident that there was an urgent need for achieved this and how the drugs. oew, safe anti-malarial drugs. Apart from quinine, only two new compounds were available, both developed in Germany during the early 1930s, and this despite Britain's then worldwide empire. A massive anti-malarial

programme was established on both sides of the Atlantic. There was a need to investiing the effects of the new

IT IS not only large exhibits that attract

attention at the Chelsea Flower Show. At

this year's show, which opens today in the grounds of the Royal Hospital, many

of the 130 plus exhibits of plants, flowers,

fruits and vegetables which fill the 31/2-

acre marquee are quite modest in size

but creating much interest. Between them they show the garden-

ing public an extensive and very diverse

range of plants — indeed, the show is a plantsman's paradise — and many

exhibitors are using Chelsea as a launch

Mr Steven Bailey, of Lymington,

Hampshire, is showing for the first time

a new carnation, 'Unesco', for garden or

greenhouse which looks like a border

pink but is much more floriferous and

Showing their newest sweet pea is S

and N Brackley, of Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. Named Su Pollard;

after the actress, it is a very sweetly

Streptocarpus are enjoying increased

popularity now that they are becoming better known. Dibley's Efenechtyd Nurs-

eries, of Ruthin, Clwyd, is showing a

wide range of modern varieties of these

free-flowering pot plants, including two new ones of their own raising: 'Sarah'

with large mauve flowers veined purple,

and orchid-pink 'Stella'. Also, from

America, the first double-flowered

streptocarpus, cyclamen-pink 'Rosebud'.

also enjoying great popularity (indeed Chelsea is almost submerged in them),

and many are being introduced by specialists Goldbrook Plants, of Eye,

Suffolk. They are showing the full range

of foliage colours, including one variety

of their own: 'Goldbrook Grace', golden-

A very unusual subject for hanging baskets is tomato Tumbler which produces masses of cherry-sized fruits.

yellow, edged green.

Hostas, hardy foliage perennials, are

comes in a wider range of colours.

scented royal purple variety.

pad for new or unusual plants.

ides to combat bacterial infection.

dedicated themselves to this as a research student of Girtoo mental approaches, first in order to produce strains of malaria parasites that were highly resistant to the imchemists were producing, then to find out how the parasites

The seminal contributions that Ann Bishop made over a period of 25 years laid a firm foundation oo which much of today's renewed efforts in the gate whether the parasites remain fundamental to cur- in poultry. would find ways of overcom- rent anti-malarial research.

resistance would be passed to

successive generations.

Dr Ann Bishop, FRS, a pioneer drugs, a serious problem that received her early education at Research Council. Ann had already surfaced with the Manchester High School. She introduction of sulphonam-read Natural Sciences at Manchester University and obtained the John Dalton

> problem. With few precedents College, where she was to be a to guide them, they were Research Fellow from 1937 until 1964. Obtaining her PhD in 1926, she joined the National Institute for Medical Research, working on the structures and life history of portant new drugs that the certain amoebas parasitic in man and animals and their responses to anti-amoebic At the Molteno Institute

from 1929 she continued to work on parasitic protozoa, among them Entamocha histolytica, the amoeba causing dysentery in humans. She was the first, with H. D. study of anti-malarial drug Bayon, to isolate the organism resistance have been based. Histomonas and to show that The basic zoological ap- it was responsible for the proaches that she devised disease known as "blackhead"

From 1938, when she began haps, she never forgot that she Born in Manchester, she to work for the Medical was a Mancunian.

Chelsea Flower Show

Small exhibits catch the eve

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent

Britain's most popular climber, the

clematis, is well represented at Chelsea,

with the Valley Clematis Nursery, of

Hainton, Lincolnshire, featuring for the

first time an unusual species from

Tasmania - C. gentianoides, a noo-

climbing type with masses of small white

Rhododendrons are always much in

evidence at Chelsea and this year

G.Reuthe, of Sevenoaks, Kent, has staged a highly colourful display of dwarf R. yakushimanum hybrids, ideally suited to small gardens, including two new West German introductions:

'Morgenrot' in deep red and

"Silberwolcke", whose blooms opeo rose

Among the small exhibits of tropical

plants, the Carnivorous Plant Society, of

Brentwood, Essex, is featuring a rare

primitive sun pitcher, Heliamphora maans, from Venezuela and Guyana,

with red flushed funnel-shaped pitchers;

while the Orchid Society of Great

Britain, of south-west Loodon, has

staged some superbly grown plants including Lycaste deppei 'Elizabeth' with 35

bronze-green, white and yellow flowers.
Southfield Nurseries, of Holton-le-Clay, South Humberside, are featuring

cacti that flower freely and have created a

highly colourful display of such kinds as

bright orange Aylostera muscula and cerise Mammillaria zeilmanniana.

marquee are displays of trees, shrubs, climbers and other hardy plants from

some of Britain's major ourserymen.

Hilliers Nurseries, of Ampfield, Hamp-

shire, are featuring a big collection of

vintage roses, as well as new shrub

introductions like Choisya 'Aztec Pearl'

with almond-scented white flowers,

Among the large exhibits io the

then change to silvery white.

cially bred for containers.

well-scented flowers.

growing in patio containers, as is Cordyline 'Purple Tower' with deep

Roses abound and many new varieties

are being launched. David Austin Roses.

of Albrighton, Wolverhampton, raisers

of the English roses which look and smell

like old-fashiooed kiods but which have

a very much longer flowering period and

a greater colour range, are introducing

some of their latest varieties, including

the velvety very dark crimsoo The

The Royal Parks' display of hardy annuals is being acclaimed as a master-piece in the use of colour. It has some

stunning colour cootrasts and har-

monies. Very effective use has been

made of single-colour strains of annuals

which, although much admired are diffi-

cult to obtain, as there are few suppliers.

For instance, there are single-colour larkspurs like 'Salmoo Beauty', 'Blue-bell', 'Blue Spire' and 'Carmine King'.

The States of Guernsey. Channel Islands, are featuring new clematis from

Raymond Evisoo's Guerusey Clematis

Nursery, includios the vigorous C.

viticella 'Polish Spirit' (from Poland)

with a profusion of large purple flowers.

sight at Chelsea now that growers have

mastered the art of holding them back in

cold storage. Van Tubergen UK, of Bressingham, Norfolk, are featuring

hyacinths, including some unusual col-

ours like maroon 'Distinction' and dark

violet-blue 'Peter Stuyvesant'. Causing

great excitement on this stand is the first

double-flowered hippeastrum, named

'Lady Jane', io shades of piok and white.

cultural Society members is today and

tomorrow. The show is open to the

public on Thursday, from 8 am to 8 pm,

and Friday, from 8 am to 5 pm.

The private view for Royal Horti-

Spring-flowering hulbs are a common

Prioce' which is highly fragrant.

purple sword-shaped leaves.

walking. But, above all per-Assurance Society.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.C.F. de M. Blundell and Mrs C.A.H. Oliver The engagement is announced between Nigel Blundell, of London, and Christine Oliver. of Moor Common. Torquzy, Devon, together with new varieties of bedding plants for patios and containers. This new tomato was spe-

Buckinghamshire. Mr S.S.G. Hayes and Miss D.L. Hart

The engagement is announced between Simon Stater George, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F.H. Haves, of Boston Manor. London, and Denise Laura, younger daughter of Mrand Mrs J.F. Hart, of Wimbledon.

Mr N.J. Heaven

and Miss G.P. Bain Mr and Mrs A.A. Bain, of Tirley. Gloucester, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gillian Patricia, to Mr Nigel John Heaven, of Chippenham, Wilshire.

Lt S.S. Jenkins RN and Surg Lt A.M. Judd RN
The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs B.S. Jenkins, of Beeston, Tarporley, Cheshire, and Annalisa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P.J. Judd, of Newbury, Berkshire.

Mr R.H.F. Lulham and Miss N.C. Lousdale The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and between Kobert, son or Mr and Mrs Joseph Lulham, of Epsom. Surrey, and Nichola, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Lonsdale, of Horion, Dorset.

Mr W.J. Massey and Miss H.B. Gomersatt The engagement is announced between William, only son of Mrs Elizabeth C. Massey and the late James Massey, of

Norleywood, Hants, and Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Gomersall, of Ecclesall, Mr P.J. Prince and Miss K. Baigent

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs J.W.T. Prince, of Bearsted, Kent, and Katharine, daughter of Mrs Margaret Baigent and the late Mr Geoffrey Baigent, of Bath. The marriage will take place in June, at Bath.

Mr M.J.R. Rothwell and Miss A.A.C. Norman The engagement is announced between Maximilian James Rainshaw, elder son of Mr and Mrs Richard Rothwell, of Morebath, Devon, and Alisoo Ann Carmel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy W. Norman, of South Kyme, Lincoln.

Mr P.N.S. Shelton and Miss A.J.S. Humphrey The engagement is announced between Paul, second son of Dr and Mrs Kenneth Sheltoo, of Sale, Cheshire, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Humphrey, of Milfield, Northumberland.

Mr C.N.A. Smalley and Miss H. Munro

and Miss H. Munro
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, younger
son of Major and Mrs Peter
Smalley, of Pathhead,
Midlothian, and Hazel, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs James
Munro, of South Queensferry,
Edinburgh Edinburgh.

Mr B.D.W. Thompson

and Miss M.C. Robert
The engagement is announced between Barnaby, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Thompson, of 4 Edith Grove, Londoo.
SW10, and Christina, daughter of Mr and Mrs Vyer Bobert of Mrs Mrs Vyer Bober of Mr and Mrs Yves Robert, of 33 E 70th St. New York. Mr T. Willson

and Miss R.L.M. Benthall The engagement is announced between Tim. son of Mr and Mrs R. Willson, of Calgary. Canada, and Rebecca, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.P. Benthall, of South Hinksey, Oxford.

Marriages

Mr J.D. Ower Mr J.D. Owen and Mrs H.M. Gay The marriage took place on Friday, May 18, 1990, at North Wraxall, between Mr John Dorsett Owen and Mrs Heather

Mr L. Steele and Miss N.M. Crittall The marriage took place on Salurday, May 19, at St Mark's Church, Whiteley Village, of Mr Lawson Steele, son of Mr Roger Steele and Mrs Everett Price, and Miss Wichele Critis! and Miss Nichola Crittall. daughter of Mr and Mrs John Crittali, of Oakmead, Cohham, Surrey. The Rev Franklin Rice officiated, assisted by the Chaplain of Whiteley Village, the Rev R. Hawkins. The bride, who was given

away by her father, was attended by Honor Coates and Miss Sally Forrest, Mr Clive Watson was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, and the honeymoon is being spent in Thailand.

Lord Wade of Chorlton

The life barony conferred upon Sir William Oulton Wade has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Wade of Choriton, of Chester in the County of Cheshire.

Lord Cavendish of Furness

The life barony conferred upon Mr Richard Hugh Cavendish has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Cavendish of Furness, of Cartmel in the County of Cumbria.

School announcements He succeeds Mr B.G. Bass who



This is being shown by Suttons Seeds, of raised on the nursery. Notcutt's Nurs-

of London School St Edward's School, Oxford The Governors are pleased to

Substantibus William Soden, Win-chester House: Benjamin Weiner. Summer Fleids: George Allardice. All Hallows and St. Edward's: Nicholes Davis. Crantestin Preparatory School: Ben Historiuson. Hordle House: Ratean Pillal. Durston House.

Art Awards Benlamin Lloyd. The Drison School: Martin Stowdon. Brockharst. Douglas Bader Award: Andrew Stanyer. The Dragon School. Husis Schibitisms Rebecca Davis, St Catherine's School. Bramier, Melhankett. Newlands School, Maldentread. Gentimetien Sectorable Stono. Cox. Gayhurst: Christopher Olasson. Gayhurst: Whel Lun. Bitten Grange: Benlamin Lawton. Dragon (Exhibition). The following awards have been

announce the appointment of Mr J.C. Morris, MA, as Head-master as from September 1990.

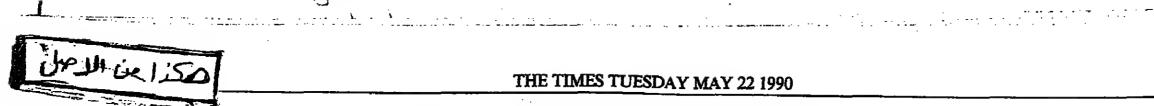
Mr Morris is at present the school's Deputy Headmaster.

Reden Pillat Durston House.

Reden Pillat Dur

is to be Headmaster of the City

any array of the property to sharp the source of the same



ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Nicola and Donaid, a daughter. Emma Louise.

SELL. - On May 14th. at The Garden Hospital, to Kate (née Wills) and Malcolm. a son. Alexander Harold. a brother for James. BRANDLER - On March 8th, to Francine (née McKinley) and Andrew, a son, Michael MacLean, a brother for Edward, Christopher and William. BRANDLER - On May 3rd, to Amanda (née Baker) and David, a daughter, Jessica Lily Blanca, a sister for Alexander and Nicholas. BUREAU - On May 20th, to Flona (née Smith) and James, a son, William James Moncrieff. CARMICHAEL - On May 18th, in Roste (née Lean) and Dominic, a daughter, Emily Mair Estelle. Mair Estelle.

Dizinis - On May 19th, at
Trowbridge, to Susan (née
Bott) and Richard, a
daughter, Eleanor Jane.

EWART - On May 7th, at Shiring Cales Hospital, Croydon, to Jackle and Keith, a daughter, Melisas Florence, a sister for Cassandra.

HARDING - On May 15th, to Margaret (nee Allinson) and Charles, a son. Richard.

WELY-RUTCHINSON - On May 21st. to Kate (nee Connoity) and Nick, a daughter, Rose Molife. Molle.

MOOLEY DE SAINT VAAST
DE LONGIENT - On May
18th 1990. to Kay Denise
(née Hancock) and
Christopher, a daughter.

Christopher, a daughter.

IACKMAN - On May 11th, to
Kathartine and Gregg, a son,
Daniel Grego, Grandsom of
Pauline and Bill Jackman &
Jean and the late Edward
(Ted) Smith,
IAMES - On May 11th, to Liz
(nee Davies) and Terry,
twins, Emily Matilda and
Matthew Howard, a sister
and brother for Thomas and
David. JOSEPH - On May 13th, at St Mary's Hospital, to Altion (nee Spencer) and Charles, a daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, a sister for Johanna,

MITCHAM - On May 12th, to Tamsin (née Millington-Drake) and Jeremy, a daughter, Chloe Tamsin, MITTOM - On March 7th, in Vaestervik Sweden, to Helen (née Rosenqvist) and Roger, a son Alexander Arvid Benson. MYCROFT - On May 15th. at Edinburgh, to Jan (nèe Salmont) and Max, a daughter, Natalle Jan,

TALAVERA RARSLAKE - On May 18th, in Mexico, to Caroline and Luis, a son, Thomas. THOMAS - On May 11th, to Janice (née English) and Marc, a beautiful daughter. Annabel Louise.

TRACEY - On May 17th, at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Cuernsey, to Jenny and Jeremy, a son, Oliver Daniel,

WILLIAMSON - On May 13th, to Grace, wife of Charles Wilkinson, a son, George Timothy Guy.

WOODS - On Sunday May 20th, to Edward and Sorrel, a son. DEATHS

AMERS - On May 21st 1990, peacefully in hospital, Major-General John Henry Amers O.B.E., dearly loved husband Jan and dearly loved
Bumpy of Saity and Julie.
Private fumeral at Chichester
Crematorium family please.
Donations, if desired, to Royal Engineers Association, Brompton Barracks,

ATKERSON - On May 18th, Brian Garnier, aged 95, peacefully at home, after 8 long illness borne with great courage. Darling husband of Philippa and adored father and grandfather.

BARROW - On May 19th.
peacefully. Hogh Barrow.
M.C. Very much loved.
husband of Awdry, father of
Jeremy. Robin. Simon and
Victoria ont forgetting Jane).
and grandfather. Private
cremation. followed by
Thanksgiving Service os
Thursday May 24th at St
Mary the Virgin, Hambleden.
Ducks at 12,20 pm. Family Mary the Virgin, Hambleden, Bucks., at 12.20 pm. Family flowers only, but donations if wished to Thames Valley Hospice. Haich Lane, Windsor, or Marmillan Fund, Cottage Hospital, Marlow.

MAY 22

Mary with St Altran.
Teddington at 12.50. Family
flowers only, donations if
desired to The Appeal.
Christ's Hospital, Horsham.
West Sussex RH13 7YP.

West Sussex RH13 7YP.

BOUGHTON - On May 19th 1990. Michael to his 66th 1990. Beloved tously fought. Beloved fursham and father. Service at Reading Crematorium, All Hallows Road, Caversham, Reading on Friday May 26th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only. If wished donations may be made to "Newbury Cancer Care Trust". C/o Little Heath. Crays Pond. Pangbourne, Bertshire RG8 7QC.

BOYS-bir RG8 7QC. Berishire RGS 7QC.

BOYS - On May 18th 1990, at
Carrett House. Aldeburgh.
Suffolk. Lity Boys M.B.E.,
aged 97, beloved wife of the
lals Dr. Leonard Boys,
mother of John and Tony
and sister of the late Str
Harry Luke, Funeral Service
at Aldeburgh Parish Church
on May 26th at 11 am,
followed by private cremation. Family howers only,
Donations, if desired, to the
Aldeburgh Coltage Hospital.

BURDEN - On May 18th an

GORDON-HALL

BURDEN - On May 18th, at Ameriham Hospital. Paul Burden F.C.A., dear husband of Anne and much beloved father of Carole. Paul, Peter. Margaret and Christopher and grandfather to 13 grandfaldren. Fumeral 2.30 pm Wednesday May 23rd at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Marlow. Bucks. Donations if desired for Misbourne Unit. Ameriham Hospital. C/o Sawyer Funeral Service. 32 West Street, Marlow. Bucks. Cante. On May 18th. at Meriewood Nursing Home. Virginia Water. Surrey. Descentibly in her steep. Noel Dorothy (Nona). much loved aunt of the Bach and Adde families and dearly loved friend of many. Our deep gratitude to all the staff at Meriewood for their great ichdness and care. Funeral Service at Meriewood Nursing Home. Thursday May 24th at 11.30 am. Flowers to F. Harrison & Son. 40 Harvest Road. Englefield Green. Surrey. CHAPPEIL - On May 18th. pescefully after a short illness at Harley Court Nursing Home. Thursday May 24th at 11.30 am. Flowers on Phillips (Nick) F.J.A. Dear husband, faither and grandfather. Funeral Service to be held at Tunisridge Crematorium on Friday June 1st at 11.30 am. Family flowers only please, any donations to Cancer Research. Enquiries to W. Hodges & Co. (0732) 454457.

CLEGG - On May 19th 1990, peacefully in hospital. George Leonard, the beloved husband of Diana. dear father of David and Dennis and loved father-in-two of Davin and darling grandpa of Nicola and Katherine. Service at St Peter's Church. Fornaty, on Thursday May 24th at 1.30 pm. followed by private cremation, Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Queens Court Hospice Appeal C/o Dean Brothers, 76 Gores Lane, Formby 1.37 70F, tet: (07048) 72023.

TOF, tel: (07048) 72023.

COLENSO - On May 17th, pencefully in the BUPA Hospital. Portsmouth, Richard Alexis, Colonel, aged 85. Husband of the lake Natalie, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral Service on Thursday May 24th at 3 pm al Portchester Crematorium. Family Dowers only, donations if wished to Shipwrecked Mariners' Society, c/o Taylor & Wallis Funeral Directors, 112a Castle Street, Portchester, Hants., PO16 9QG, lel: (0705) 378824.

BAVIS - On May 20th, at Abersoch in her 89th year, Middred Davis (nee Duckham), devoted and beloved wife of Robble and very much loved mother of Robble and very much loved mother of Robble and were and Christopher. LUSH - On Sunday May 20th. peacefully at home, Brigadier Maurice S. Lush, C.B., C.B.E., M.C., aged 93. Beloved by Diana, his wife for 50 years, his children, grandchildren and countless friends, Funeral Service at St. Bernabas Church. Addison Road, W14, at 2 pm Tuesday May 29th. Donations, if wished, in Sudan Church Association, Heath Cottage, Haritey Wightey, RG27 8RE.

beloved wife of Robble and very much loved mother of Bunny and Christopher, grandmother of Sara and Lucy and great-grandmother of Gethin and Alexander, Private cremation. No flowers, but donations to RSPCA, Horsham, West Sussex RH12 1HG, if desired.

DOWNING - On May 12th, at Eastbourne, John Hugh, after a long litness borne with exceptionary courage. Private cremation, no flowers by request.

DENSKWATER - On May 18th, suddenly from meningitis.

DRINKWATER - On May 18th, suddenly from meningitis, Jennifer Marion, wife of Sir John Drinkwater Q.C. much loved mother of Jane, Jonathan, Joanna. Juliet and Jessanda. Cremation private. Memorial Service at Fairford Parish Church on Saturday June 2nd at 11.30 am. Donations, if desired, to The Doctor J.R. Owen Cancer Research Fund. Chellenham General Hospital.

HARSHALL - On Friday May
18th 1990, peacefulty.
Marjorie Kathieen May
Marshali, aged 84 years, of
80titisham. Cambridge.
8eloved mother of Hazel and
Adrian. The funeral service
will be in Holy Trinity
Church, Boltisham, at 2.30
pm on Friday May 25th. No
flowers please, but donations
if desired to the National
Trust. 36 Queen Anne's
Gate, London SW1H 9AS. ON THIS DAY 1931

at Service to be arranged.

LORING - On May 18th, peacefully at Chiawick Lodge, James Adrian C.B.E., beloved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral, Tuesday May 29th at 11 am, Our Ludy of Grace and St Edward, Chiswick High Rood, London W4. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to international Carebrai Palsy Society. 8 Netherhall Gardens, London NW3 5RN.

Association, Heath Conage, Hartley Wintney, RG27 8RE.

MADAR - On May 12th 1990, peacefully in London, Harry P. Madar (Hono Kong), Funeral Scrvice May 24th 1990 at 2,20 pm, Golders Green Crematorium.

MARSHALL - On Friday May

The plans of the Zoological Society under its secretary, Sir Peter Chal-mers Mitchell, included dens for lions and tigers, but problems with the chalky and crumbly nature of the soil in the pits delayed the opening of

WILD ANIMALS' NEW HOME From our Special Correspondent LUTON, May 21

If the animals could write, theirs would be the most eloquent essays on the attractiveness of Whipsnade Zoological Park, which will be opened to the public on Saturday. All Zoos, presumably, exist to please human beings first and foremost; but the non-human inhabitants of Whipsnade might be excused for thinking that this new country branch of the London Zoo had been created for themselves exclusively. More space is dedicated to them than to the visitors, and if animals like scenery, then here they are free to admire it in quantity. The park lies on the edge of Dunstable Downs, pert

of the Chilterns, and dips towards a

valley beyond which stands Ivinghos

Beacon. From almost every corner of

the estate the views are magnificent:

it is said that on a clear enough day you can see the Cotswolds, 80 miles One of the glories of the park just now is Bluebell Wood, almost surrounding the central paddocks. The luxuriant haze of blue under the beeches of this wood is of itself sufficient repayment for a journey. Beside it is Wallaby Wood, in which tangaroos and wallabies disport themselves. The public will be free to wander here and make friends with these creatures. Certain of the birds and mammals, such as cranes and wild turkeys and deer, will be just as tree to wander wherever they like in the park among the visitors. Another wood is a sanctuary for native wild

birds, but even this will be open to the public, with due precautions during nesting-time.

MAXIMUM OF FREEDOM The thing that will strike the visitor first of all will be the beauty of the place and its surroundings. His second impression may be that there are not so many animals to be seen as he had expected. It is true that the Zoological Society has found it wisest

to go slowly with the stocking of the estate. Anyone who comes here in the expectation of finding merely a larger version of the Zoo in Regent's Park will inevitably be disappointed. The Mongolian wild horses, for instance, have a paddock of 11 acres to kick their heels in. They share it with a few camels and a herd of yaks. Another great open space is Spicers' Field, of which the chief inhabitants are ostriches and zebras. Elands and zebras roam at will in Bluebell Wood. llamas and emus in Hallcraft Meadow.

One of the pleasures of the new Zoo, indeed, is the chance as you stroll along of seeing some un-expected sight at any moment. On the margins of a small pond you may catch just a glimpse of limbless lizards before they vanish. The same quiet pool is the home of two pinkand-white flamingoes - graceful birds which stand the cold well enough but cannot accustom themselves to ice, their greatest enemy in this country, since they are apt to slip on it and break their long thin legs.

For the present Whipsnade Wood contains the most fascinating animals in the park — the bears and wolves. The bears - brown, Himaleyan, and sloth bears - are enclosed partly by fencing, partly by a ditch. There are small trees in their compound and some of the bears have lost no time in building nests in them. It was a surprise to the officials when they did so. The bears tore down long branches and laid them horizontally across the tree-tops, and one animal was perched ridiculously on such an eyrie this morning. His companions were content to walk in and out of their cairns on the ground or beg for biscuits - a custom they have imported from Regent's Park.

And God is able to give you more than you need, so that you will always have all that you will always have all that you will always have all that you need for yourselves and more than enough for every good cause.

2 Corimhians 9:8

BANFIELD - On May 19th Mornica Hottle, Westbury-on-Live Beaveon, Indicate of John and Faith and grandfather of Jessica and Grenation on June 5th at Steven, Funeral on Friday Steven, Funeral on Friday Steven, Funeral on Friday Private cremation, Thanksfather of Flona and Molra. Private cremation, Thanks-giving Service takes place at SI Peter's Church. Chetnole. on Thursday May 24th at 2.30 nm. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Dorsel. Associa-tion for the Blind, c/o Eason Funeral Services. Newell. Sherborns. Donsel. bei: (0935) 813479.

Bristol.

FULLER - On May 17th 1990.
Briony Leigh, eged 11 years,
of Ellington. Cambs. Much
loved daughter of Cotim and
Shelle, sister of Alexander
and Fleur. Funeral Service at
All Saints Church. Ellington,
on Friday May 25th al 2 pm.
followed by private
cremation. Family flowers
only please, but donations
may be sent to Rulland
House School, Elm Bank.
Nottingham. MUNIFORD - On Salurday
May 19th 1990, Ronald,
aged 83 Years. Beloved
husband of Mollie (decreased)
and failher of Carth and
Hilary (deceased). Dearity
loved father, grandisther,
and grad-grandisther,
and grad-grandisther,
st Maurice, at 10 am on Friday May 25th, followed by
private burial at Drake Memorial Park. At his request
no flowers, but donations if GORDON-HALL On Thursday May 17th 1950. Rosemary Hastings crée Lawsens, widow of Li-Col. LF. Gordon-Hall, Indian Army retired. So safey missed by Gordon, Myfanay, Martin, Floma and Alesdair. Cremation in Guernsey, C.I. and Memorial Service to Jersey, date and time to be arranged, details later. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Jersey Disabled Society. If people with to come to the cremation please telephone. (OS34) 52091.

no flowers, but donations if wished to The Sisters of Nazareth, Nazareth House, Durnford Street, Plymouth. Duralord Street, Physiouth.

NAINH - On May 18th, peacefully at Oaklands Nurstop
Home, Stokesley, formerly of
Nurstorpe and Morocco,
Margaret Mary, dearly loved
wife of the lake Bryce, loving
mother of Judy, loving
grandmother of Philippa,
Belinda and Andrew,
mother-in-law to Allam and
the lake Richard and
stepprandmother to Allam
and David. Funeral Service
and cremation to be held in
St Hilda's Chapel, Teenside
Crematorium 11.45 min
Friday, Family flowers only.

GREZIASANTH - On May 19th
1950, peacefully at his home
in the South Creake, Norfolk,
Deals Stevens Greenamith
M.B.E., aged 71 years,
Beloved husband of isobel,
loving father of John, David,
Nicholas and Carotyn and a
much loved grandfather,
Private Cremation to be
followed by a Memorial
Service at a later date, Service at a later date.

GRINIWADE - On May 18th 1990, at The Royal Free Hospital, Peter Henry. Funeral Service to be held at St Augustine's Church, Kilborn Park Road, London NW6, on Thursday May 24th at 2.50 pm. Sizple flowers or donations to Leukaemia Research to John Nodes Funeral Service, 181 Ladbroke Grove, London W10 6HH, tel: (081) 969-1819.

HAWORTH - On May 19th 1990, Robert Downs, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, Sheffield University, aged 92. Enquiries to Chappells of Sidcup. POOL - On May 18th 1990, peacefully at Lonehili, Johannesburg, James Fraser, beloved husband of Annabel and a dear father to Jamle, Barbara, Sussin, Laurie Anne, John and Geordie, All letters to P.O. Box 52122, Saxonwold, 2132 S.A.

BREY - On May 19th, peace-hilly at home in Bloomsbury, Harold Bernett, Courageous to the last, Functal Service at St Michael and All Angels, Ocklynge, Eastbourne, on Friday May 25th at 1 pm. Family flowers only, Donations if desired to The National Trust.

SMART - On May 18th, peacehilly at Cirencester Hospital, Henry Walter, C.B., betoved husband of Pameia and father of Ian and Brian. Funeral Setvice at Gioucester Crematorium on Wednesday May 30th at 2.30 pm. No flowers, piease, Donallons to Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research,

MAZLEWOOD - On May 19th, at the East Survey Hospital, Maurice Charles, aged 62, loving husband of Mortydd and devoted father of Mary and Richard. Funeral Service al St Andrew's Church, Limpsfield Chart, on Friday May 25th at 11 am. Out flowers or donations to the C.T. Scanner Appeal. East Survey Hospital, Redhill. Surrey Hoopital. Rednill.

LEATHAM - On May 18th (peacefully at Richmond. North Yorks.). Elicen Edith. aged 92 years. wife of the late Nigel Leatham, belowed mother of Michael and John and a dear grandmother. Requiem Mass at SI Joseph and St Francis Xavier Church. Richmond. on Tuesday May 29th at 2.30 pm. R.I.P. Eaquiries to H. Harrison & Son Funeral Directors. Richmond. (0748) 2326. LORENZ - On May 21st, thespechesly at home, Tony, Beloved husband of Bernice, Pather of Simon, Martha and Zoe. Son of the late Hans Viktor and of Jessamy, Family (meral only, No flowers please, but donations to Bruist) Art Foundation would be welcome, Memorial Service to be arranged.

Research.

WHALLEY - On Saturday May
19th 1990, pearefully at
home after a long linese
borne with great dignity and
cheerfulness. James Bertram
Whalley M.B.E., dearly
beloved husband and friend
of Jess, father of Merzi and
Caroline, father-in-law of
Anthony and Keith, grandfatier of Rosadma and Patrick,
brother of Nancie and Derek,
Service of Thanksgiving to
be held at 12.30 pm on
Ascension Day. Thursday
May 24th 1990. at Holy
Trinity Church, Redhill, followed by private cremation.
No flowers, but donations if
desired to be made payable to
Stoneman Funeral Service,
Doras Court, Redhill, for
Cancer Retief Project.

Cancer Retief Project.

WILLIAMS - On Mey 19th, in he' sleep, at imistree, weston-super-Mare. Avon. Miriam Blanche M.B.E., aged 92. Sometime lecturer at Westhill College, Birmingham. Vice-Principal Women's Training College, Enuga, Eastern Nigeria, and widow of Reverend H.L.O. Williams Gost at sea April 1941) late Headmaster of Methodist College, Uzmaknit, Eastern Nigeria, Much loved mother of Pesgy and grandmother of Bryan and Sharon, inherment privately at sea. Service of Thanksgiving for her life at Methodist Church, Milton, Weston-super-Mare, on July 7th 1990 at 2 pm. Flowers if 7th 1990 at 2 pm. Flowers if 7th 1990 at 2 pm. Flowers if preferred, otherwise donations to be devoted to Mcthodisr College. Uzuakoti and Uzuakoti Leper Settlement (cheques made out in M.B. Williams Memorial Fund) to Cooksley & Son. 1 Walliscote Road, Weston-

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

DEMPSEY - The Funeral Service for Barrie Patrick Dempsey will take place at 2 pm on Wednesday May 30th 1990. at St Giles Church, Horsted Keynes, 5ussex, Flowers to Broadhurst Manor, Horsted Keynes or donations to charity. This will be followed by interment at Little Hempston Church, Tobnes, Devon, at 12.30 pm on Friday June 1st 1990. (Family and close triends only).

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COOPER - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Marguerite Mary Cooper will be held at 3 pm on Wednesday June 6th 1990 at the Church of St George. Ogbourne St George, near Mariborough, Wills.

ROWE - A Memorial Service for the life and work of Norman Francis Rowe. Special Commissioner of Inland Revenue and General Commissioner St. iniana Revenue and General Commissioner (Commissioner Will be held in Lincoin's Inn Chapet on Tuesday May 29th 1990 at 5 pm. In which all his colleagues and friends and fellow Barrissers are warmly invited. A private funeral has taken place to Viarregio, baly, in April last, where Norman Francis Rowe died at his home surrounded by the love and affection of his family.

Service has been arranged for Alan J. Snudden C.B.E. at St. George's Church. Hanover Square. London W1R 9LB, on Friday June 15th, 1990, at 11 am.

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE MACARTNEY - Robin Halliday 22nd May 1911-4th October 1973. to loving and grateful

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

EDITH Cortinsky wants to thank, with all her heart, all Sander's (riends who came to his funeral last Friday. She also thanks everyone for the most beautiful flowers and the loving letters and mes-sages. She hopes in time to write to say thank you for them all.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the For publication the following day please telephone

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The 1990 Holiday Sense Appeal on behalf of The National Deaf Blind and Rubella Association. The results of The 1990 Sense General Knowledge competition are as follows:-

Miss S L Whiting, Kenilworth Manor Nursing Home, Thickthorn Orchards, Kenilworth; Holiday Voucher for £500 donated by The Travel Club of Upminster, Station Road, Upminster, Essex. G Lillie of The Burgoyne Arms, 246 Langsett Road, Sheffield; Three day mini cruise for two people donated by Yorkshire Rider Limited, I Swinegate, Leeds LSI 4DQ Jacqueline Swainland, Swainland Builders Ltd, Eldan House, North Road, Havering-Atte-Bower, Romford, Essex; Weekend for two donated by Trouville Hotel, West Cliff, Bournemouth.

Mr K W Warn, Avonline Ltd, Universal House, Pennywell Road, Bristol; Meal for two plus bottle of wine and overnight stay donated by The Grange Resort Hotel, Northwoods, Winterbourne, Bristol. Ellen Moxon, Headway Recruitment, 2 ' Commercial Street, Leeds, Mini Hi Fi donated by Anon.

In addition to those listed above are a number of other donated prizes, the winners of which will be notified individually by the organisers of the appeal. We would like to thank everyone involved for their kind donations.

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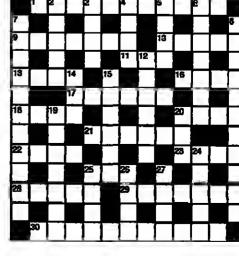
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FASHION by LIZ SMITH



Black satin and tulle hat, scattered with gardenias and Mohican ostrich feather plumes, worn by Antoinette Ancelle

With a snip and a snap, the look is complete

EVERY designer with a strong signature must occasionally shudder at the way his precious creations are portrayed in magazines; their identity is blurred by being mixed with another designer's clothes, or fitted to some off-beat story-line of fashion editor and photographer.

Those who can afford it invest in glossy magazine pages and brief photographers to put across the image they want to project. Not Karl Lagerfeld.

The German-born couturier they call Kaiser Karl, who talks four languages at the same brisk clip, gives the impression that creating more collections in a season than any other designer is fun. And he believes that the most natural way to work is a relentless round of commuting from his house in Hamburg to the Chanel and Karl Lagerfeld studios in Paris, Fendi in Rome and his German KL fashion house.

Despite all, he has now carved out yet another career. He felt that watching someone else click the

shutter on an ensemble that he had created - right down to the had created — right down to the last tug at a collar, or the coiff of a short, glossy bob of hair — was crazy. So Mr Lagerfeld, fashion and portrait photographer, was born; for the past three years he has added to his workload the task of doing all the promotional photographs for his collections, and for Parfums Lagerfeld, as well as snapping portraits of friends, colleagues, politicians and models. An exhibition of his photographic work at Hamilton Gallery

graphic work at Hamilton Gallery in London is to be opened next week hy Princess Caroline of Monaco, a friend and regular sitter Monaco, a friend and regular sitter for his portrait photographs; all proceeds will go to the Peter Le Marchant Trust, a charity which helps the handicapped with holidays and travel. To celebrate the exhibition, he has created for the Chanel shop in Bond Street a collection of hats for The Season, and photographed them exclusively for *The Times*.

"The photography works like a Hollywood production, with a team of 15, and with me in the role

team of 15, and with me in the role of director," he says. Having designed the giant hatboxes piled

Karl Lagerfeld shows how the Ascot hat can be a work of art when photographer and designer are one



Karl Lagerfeld: 'I have a vision'

with tissue paper out of which his models would pop wearing the confections, he worked through the night. "In the Ascot crowd personalities, not clothes, stand out," he says. "The hat is what matters. Just a simple navy or black suit is best.

Dressed invariably in a dark suit waistcoat, with jewelled pin stuck jauntily in a sober tie and with hair slicked back into a ponytail, Mr Lagerfeld has always bustled about taking Polaroids, snipping cuttings, sketching friends and houses and parties for the visual journals that he keeps.
"My optical journal. I always illustrated the books I read as a child." he says. His friend, the eccentrically dressed Italian fashion journalist Anna Piaggi, published his sketches of her madeduring weekends in his Brittany château and at parties in his collections of ciothes and about the collections of ciothes and account the collection and ciothes an

apartments in a Roman palazzo or at the Left Bank hôtel particulier where he is based.

where he is based.

Mr Lagerfeld says his interest in photography has affected the way he designs: "I design for a certain look, for a face." The face that insoired the Lagerfeld designs that turned around the fortunes of the house of Chanel in the Eighties, and the model in the first official photographs he took was that of lines de la Fressange. The aristocratic, dark-haired Mlle de la Fressange became inseparable from the Chanel image until Mr Lagerfeld abruptly ended her contract with the company after a tract with the company after a

tract with the company after a much-publicized row last year. His current favourite model is, in contrast, a bosomy Bardot-like blonde called Claudia Schiffer. The role of muse and friend played during six years hy Mile de la Fressange has been taken on by Princess Diane de Beauvau Craon. For the photographs in his exhibition he persuaded the five powerful sisters who run Fendi to dress in flowing togas and his assistant, Gilles Dufour, to do himself up with tiny spectacles and floppy tie as Gustav Mahler. Portraits of Princess Caroline with her daughter Charlotte and of Jack Lang. France's Minister of Cul-Lang. France's Minister of Cul-

ture, hang alongside.

Mr Lagerfeld says that Alfred
Stieglitz and Edward Steichen,
both Germans, have made a
greater impression on him than contemporary photographers. His favourite is an old friend, Helmut Newton, whose racy cinematic style is a clear influence in a set of action fashion pictures by Mr Lagerfeld in the next issue of British Vogue.

As in everything he touches, from the decoration of his houses (he recently acquired yet another, a manor in Le Mee, about 40 miles from Paris) to his innumerable collections of clothes and accessories, his eye is assured. "I have a vision," he says. "Then I don't change my mind. I do it."

 An exhibition of Karl Lagerfeld's photographs opens at Hamilton Gallery, carlos Place, W.I. on May 30. The new Karl Lagerfeld shop is at 201 Sloane Street, SW.I. Chanel is at 26 Old Bond

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First Lady.

Gene Tierney, had convinced





Star quality: Gene Tierney, dressed by her husband

HOTLINE

Krizia stalking Knightsbridge

MARIUCCIA MANDELLI, the Italian designer, and her husband Aldo Pinto, the forceful partnership behind the Krizia label, are in London for the opening in Knightsbridge of the first store to sell the entire Krizia range of fashion for men and women as well as ieans, accessories and fragrances.

Downstairs, the mens' suits with their soft, unsuructured line in linen-mix fabrics are priced around £500. Upstairs, Krizia's range of bags, sunglasses and sleek wood and sold bauble jewellery add the essential polish to the earthy Italian colours of Krizia's summer separates.

The panther, Ms Mandelli's signature symbol, is the leader of the pack of

animals that star each season on Krizia's celebrated animal T-shirts and hand-knitted sweaters (priced from £50 to about £550). This is the year of the elephant for Krizia menswear and the giraffe for womenswear. The new Krizia is at 205 Sloane Street, SW1.

Designer knitting

ROWAN YARNS has collaborated with Liberry fabrics to interpret the sprigs and flowers of Liberty's Tana lawns for a group of romantically pretty summer separates in adult and children's sizes for home knitters and dressmakers.

Among the 10 knitting patterns in The Rowan Liberty Book Two - £2.45 from Liberty shops and Rowan stockists - are a pretty crossover cardigan in Rowan Cotton Glace, which picks up in its border a garland of flowers from an allover Liberty print.



Liberty belles: to knit at home

Left: Horse's head hat of hand-painted beige straw and veil, worn by Victoire de Castellane. Right: Top hat in banded straw worn by Caroline Lebar; satin jockey's cap worn by Armell Sant Mieux. Make-up by Dominique Moncourtois; hair by Gerald Porcher

The count who brought nobility to Camelot HOLLYWOOD, it seems, Oleg Cassini is in London this week to give his views on women, work and style

provides the perfect apprenticeship for a fashion designer. wardrobe with a script. count, trained at the house of Mr Cassini (he gave up using his Russian title when Patou in Paris, chosen by Jacqueline Kennedy to cos-tume her role as a real-life he settled in America at the age of 23) is in London this week. Now aged 77, with Douglas Fairbanks looks and Years of designing for the cinema and an early marriage to one of its leading stars,

him that life, as well as the years perfecting, he will be

the sort of European accent

that Hollywood actors spend

Cassini, and expounding his views on work, women and

In December 1960, when he was a designer on Seventh Avenue, New York, he got a call from the White House to go to Georgetown University Hospital where the wife of the President-elect was recovering

nom me junior.

He arrived at her bedside armed, not with a portfolio of sketches from his existing collection, as other designers had done, but with drawings that supplied Mrs Kennedy with a "look"

They gave his interpretation of how she should play the

could set the tone for the administration with clothes that were, in Cassini's words, "simple, youthful -but with majestic elegance". He told her she had an opportunity to create an American court to equal Versailles - a court that was to become the Kennedy Camelot.

coat in beige wool with sable collar and cuffs and a pilibox hat, to be worn at President Kennedy's Inauguration and an Inauguration Ball dress of white satin with a flying panel secured at the back with small bows, have taken their place in the story of Camelot.

His drawings of an trapeze

Mrs Kennedy had her own vision of a role which she wrote down for him in "a series of ramhling, incoherent thoughts", and which he described in his autobiography In My Own Fashion, published in 1987.

A grasp of the script is also missing he believes, in the wardrobe of our own First Family. He cherishes an ambition to dress the Princess of Wales. "She is a beautiful and potentially powerfully stylish

woman," he says.

But he adds: "If I may criticize from a distance, there does not seem to be a consistency in style." Every woman should think through her own story, he says. "Who is she? Does she travel a lot? Is she a

set, and has had the opportunity to study their lifestyle at first hand. With his brother lgor, a gossip columnist for the famous Charlie Knickerbocker syndicated column in qualified yet on any American newspapers, he challenge."
opened a Manhallan nightspot in the 1960s called Le Club. He claims to have been the first fashion designer

never went in the back door. I

he says. After a first marriage to an American heiress and his II-year marriage to Gene Tierney (on his first date with the film actress his disapproval of the heavily draped dress she was wearing was so ohvious that she went home to change), Mr Cassini was engaged in 1954 to Grace Kelly, shortly before she married Prince Rainier of Monaco.

"She made the right choice," he says. "Prince Rainier was able to provide her with the role that she played perfectly."

Mr Cassini was the first designer to move into franchising his name. It happened in the Sixties - "Before Cardin," he emphasizes. "I decided fashion was more fun

if I did it that way."
Today, the Oleg Cassini
turnover is \$400 million (£235 million] in menswear. womenswear, children's

clothes and accessories.

He divides his time between his offices on 57th Street ("The restaurants are better around here than in the seedier Seventh Avenue garment district"), his Grammercy Park house in Manhattan, and a country house 35 miles from the city in Oyster Bay, Long Island.

"I lead a double life, as designer and gentleman jockey," he says. Horses re-Ititle bit kooky?" main a passion, and he stil Mr Cassini has always been a part of the American smart itive sport of harness racing. main a passion, and he still enjoys the dangerous compet-

"I am not afraid of ageing, he says. "It is just that I think of myself as a young man in sport and in my relationships with women. I am not dis-

Oleg Cassini will be in Harrods today to launch Cassini, his new fragrance.

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Quality uneven, quantity excellent

Cannes Film Festival 1990: David Robinson looks at the winners, losers and no-hopers in a year when, at least, there were as many

مكذان الاجل

films competing as there were prizes to be won-

aving done time on festival juries (including Venice last year and Cannes the year before) I am inclined to envy this year's Cannes jury, headed by Bernardo Bertolucci and with Christopher Hampton as the British representative.

The usual predicament is that there are more prizes than films to earn them. This year there were certainly enough films to go round; and to the last moment it was hard to guess the outcome.

Bertrand Tavernier's Daddy Nostalgia, which I reviewed last

week, remained a front-runner np to the end, with Dirk Bogarde a powerful contender for Best Actor Prize. Clint Eastwood's White Hunter, Black Heart clearly mere-ited an award. There was some piquancy in the presence of Anjelica Huston on the jury, since Eastwood himself plays her father John Huston - not entirely flatteringly - in this film about the

making of The African Queen.
It was a festival of the nnexpected. Who, for instance, could have imagined that Rostand's stagey and oft-filmed old warhorse could have made a film with the panache and freshness of Jean-Paul Rappeneau's Cyrano de Bergerac? Rappeneau and the writer. Jean-Claude Carrière have brushed up the text, while honouring the Alexandrine verse.

Largely filmed in Hungary, with 2,000 extras, innumerable horses (for the Battle of Arras) and a great cameraman, Pierre Lhomme, the film is a non-stop visual feast. Gérard Depardieu's Cyrano is a historic performance. This great, shambling, overweight man with his ordinarily beaten-up face further disfigured by the legendary proboscis, brings extraordinary grace and sensibility to the iras-cible Gascon, and makes the flowery couplets appear to be his natural vernacular.

again, in the current political climate would have expected a Russian film-maker to remake a hoary Socialist classic like Gorki's Mother? Who, certainly, could have expected that a film of more than three hours long could be as gripping or as contem-porary in relevance as this new version by Gleb Panfilov?

The story is about a simple woman who becomes involved, through her son, in the proletarian struggle against isarist oppression. Panfilov makes the story a generalized metaphor of the abuse of power and the aspirations of the working masses, equally relevant to tsarist history, the later communist experience and the power-

The wisdom and relevance of Mother is refreshing, after much of control Sevict cinema, which has a serie institute of school look.

Author Soviet competition entry, Pavel 1 ungine Taxis Plane Pavel Lungin's Taxi Blues, is an extravagant contemporary fantasy about a taxi driver who turns a welshing customer into his slave. Young Vassili Pichul, who won international fame and fortune with his first film Little Vera, has not sustained the promise. His second film, Oh. How Dark are the Black Sea Nights!, is a confused and unalented concoction about a con man living off Soviet red tape.

Guseppe Tornatore's Every-body's Doing Fine promises to repeat the pattern of his Oscar-winning Cinema Paradiso: dubious critical reaction but runaway commercial success. Tornatore is a true naif. His films disconcertingly juxtapose moments of wonderful originality with shameless sentimentality and

Everyone's Doing Fine has Marcello Mastroianni, disgnised behind pebble glasses, as an old Sicilian civil servant travelling through Italy to visit his five children. At first refusing to recognize that none of them has achieved his high hopes for them, he learns the not-too-profound lesson that it is best for parents to



Powerful contender for the Best Actor award: Dirk Hogarde in Bertrand Tavernier's Daddy Nostalgia

wisely showed The Voice of the Moon out of competition. The worst of his career, it is a chaotic, misanthropic and incompre-hensible fable, with the whimsical comedian Roberto Benigni as a present day Praccinio.

David Lynch's Wild at Heart is not the kind of film that with

Grands: Prix, but the foung American director of The Elephint Man and Blue Velvet does have an exceptional gift for visualization. His film is a horrorcomic of the violence of contemporary America. The lugubrious Nicholas Cage and Laura Dern are on the run through the Southern States, pursued by the girl's lethalmother (Diane Ladd, Dern's reallife mother) and a variety of killers

love their children for what they are and not what they would wish them to be.

The old master, Federico Fellini

Their thoughts and emotions are shaped by the national folk-love, principally. Elvis and The Wizard of Ox. Mother ends up as a continuous continuous and continuous continuo puff of smoke, like the Wicked Witch of the North; and Cage's climactic expression of love is Elvis'a "Love Me Tender". Artistically, the film's problem is an uncertain balance between the horror and the comedy. Commercially, the problems are likely to centre on the steamy sex and

here were clear ciff aw and winners from more places. There were clear ciff aw and winners from more places. The places of Johns M. Cain's the Postman Always Rings Twice. The story of an old husband, a voong wife, her lover and the child free produce escalates to madness Grandmollum) with Thing a story of an old husband, a voong wife, her lover and the child free produce escalates to madness and single. Apart from being an of adultery and harrour in an experity told and gripping story. African village. One sage is at pains to demonstrate that African

bawdy talk.

films can be as technically pol- images: the action is set in an ished and as universally accessible archaic dye-works, where streamas Western films; and certainly succeeds. However exotic the sympathetic and enterprining. En-terprisingly, IBC 2 has, an in-vestment in the fills, which means that it is likely to reach British

Also deady destined for on-wonted commercial success is a mainland Chinese libra to promaniant Chinese film, co-produced with Japan Judon directed by Zhang. Yimon and Yang Fenghang, is a melodrama that has the whiff of Balzae or Zola, and certainly of James M. Cain The Postman Always Rings Twice. The story of an old husband, a worker with the lover and the child

archaic dye-works, where streamers of silk hang from skystraper-scaffolding. Finally, Britain not only produced the most comre-versial film in competition, Ken-Loach's Hidden Agenda (though the controversy was largely a fabrication of the English popular. media), but also an unforeseen star in the shape of the veteran writer-director Sidney Gilliat.

Gilliat's collaborator Frank Launder - they wrote such films as Rome Express and The Lady Vanishes and directed inter alia, Millions Like Us, The Rake's Progress and Green for Danger was not well enough to be in Cannes. Gilliat was much in evidence, however, with and inexhaustible; and a small retrospective of their films, elemently presented by the Brinish Chulcil, was a revelation to live grant cineaster.

TELEVISION

IF SOMEONE told you there were a high-security prison for women purpose built underground, printed entirely in white to cause sensory deprivation and specifi-cally used for convicts who had only ever committed non-violent political crimes, you could be forgiven for assuming it was somewhere in South Africa or maybe the pre-glashest Eastern bloc. It is therefore more than a little scary to find that for two years the prison existed in Lexingclosed down a few months ago as a result of local and family pressure. Nina Rosenblum's chilling docememory. Through the Wire, opened a new Channel 4 series of Mode in The USA last night and told the case histories of three women who for 20 months were kept in isolation, regularly strip-searched, and never allowed to escape the eye of a video camera. The Kentucky prison was finally ruled illegal, but only after Am-aesty and the UN had declared

that it failed to meet "elemental [sic] standards of decency". Even at the height of the McCarthy punic of the early 1950s it is unlikely that American political prisoners were treated with such psychological torment as was imposed on the women arrested in Kennicky. The question unan-swered by the documentary is how many of the 16 similar prisons under construction will be allowed to open by a nation still ready to protest at the torture of political prisoners elsewhere.

How very different, we may hope, from home life in our own penal institutions: an unusually astute scheduler at Channel 4 used the hour before Through The Wire to screen She's Done Her Bird, which also told the story of three female prisoners and was moved back from early April for legal reasons. The trio here was Sue, in for violence under the influence of drink, Jo, in for fraud, and Michelle, in for arson, though described as well-meaning (except, presumably, when armed with a

All three were observed by Anne Parisio's cameras on their way out of prison where nothing as horrible had happened to them as to their less violent sisters in Kennicky. Indeed, prison had provided them with a kind of club unknown elsewhere which is presumably why they were almost eager to get back inside.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

CHITICS: GHOICE CLASSICAL MUSIC

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SCHOENBERG PLUS: David Atherton conducts last two stimulating London.
Sintonietta programmes planned by the late Michael Vyner. Todight.
Schoenberg's Verklärte Nacht and Sevenade (soloist, David Wilson-Johnson) enclose Hans Abrahamsen's "recomposition" of Carl Nielsen, and his own *Märchenbilder*, On Seturday Schoenberg's Three Chember-pieces and Chambe arrangement of Mahler's Waytarer Songs (Alfreda Hodgson) and the

premiere of Bent Sorensen's Queen Elizabeth Hatl, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.45pm,

£2.50 £12.50. NORRINGTON/BEETHOVEN: Roger Nomington's sometimes unexpected views on Beethoven in two Philharmonia programmes. Tomorrow the Egmant Overture and Eroica Symphony plus Christian Zacharies in Piano Concerto No 1; on Sunday the ever-challenging Missa Solemnis, with Alison Hargan, Claire Powell, Philip Langridge, Gwynne Howell, Philharmonic Chorus (no interval) Royal Festival Half (as above), 7.30pm,

ODE AND NEW: Last programme of London Mozart Players season features Ode by Robin Holloway (his Clarissa just premiered by ENO) between Haydn's Sinfonia concertante and Mozart's Symphony 34, with Britten's Frank Bridge Variations to start: Jane

Glover conducts. Queen Elizabeth Hall (as above), tomorrow, 7.45pm, £4.50-£14.... ENGLAND IN MUSIC: Views from aboard in *Rob Roy* (Berfloz), *Scottish* Fantasia (Bruch) with violin soloist Lydia

Mordkovich, Marche écossaise (Debussy), "Scottish" Symphony (Mendelssohn) in Glasgow Mayfest; Jerzy Maksymiuk conducting BBC Scottish SO. City Hall, Candleriggs, Glasgow (041-227 5511), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £3-£9.

POLISH ELGAR: Polish Chamber Orchestra on UK tour reaches Glasgow Meylest, directed by violinist Jan Stanienda in Eigar's Introduction and Allegro, Mozart and Bartók Divertimentos, Violin Concertos by Bach (A minor) and Vivaldi (4 violins) City Half (as above), Thurs, 7.30pm, £3-

BATH FESTIVAL: Opening concert by City of London Simionia with Westminster Singers in Faure's Requiem, Jill Gomez singing awistin Nuits d'été (Berlioz), Filiand Hickox conducting these and a Camer stute Bath Abbey (0225 463362/466411), Fri.

7.30pm, £3-£18. FRENCH ULSTER: Uister Orchestra specially increased to 91 players for Daphnis et Chloé (Ravel) in last of season's concerts. All-French programme conducted by Yan Pascal Torrelier includes Jeur (Debussy) and US planist Jeffrey Biegel in Saint-Seans's Constant

Seëns's Concerto No 2. Uister Hall, Belfast (0232 233240), Fri,

7.45pm, £3.30-£11. SHELDONIAN BAROQUE: Baroque instrumental stylists The English Concert directed by Trevor Pinnock in first of three "Music at Oxford" programmes. Mark Bennett (trumpet) and Paul Goodwin (oboe) are Haydn concerto soloists, framed by Mozart Symphonies 29 and 26.

Just El plants a treu in your same or that of a loved one as a pit or memorial. For debats were no: The Vibradiant Frost, left 1750, Françaist, Grandbaca, Lincs, MGS1 68R. Rog. Chardy to 284344

Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford (0865 864056), Sat, 8pm, £7, £12. FESTIVAL FINALE: Vladimir ...

Ashkenazy and the RPO bring down the Brighton Festival curtain with Prototley's grandiose Alexander

Nevsky cantata, derived from his music to Eisenstein's first sound-film; soloist Christine Cairn's with Festival Chorus: Ashkenazy also as piano soloist in Mozart's A major Concerto (K414), The Dome, Brighton (Tickets: 0273 674357, including credit cards), Sun, 8pm, £5-£15. NOEL GOODWIN

RECITALS

HOWELLS IN SPAIN: The operatio mezzo-soprano, Anne Howells, turns to songs by the 17th century Juan del Vado, as well as music by Rodrigo, Turina, Ginastera and Guestavino in a Latin programme accompanied by Roger Vignoles. Her own distinctive skills in characterization will doubtless throw into sharp relief her set of four typically wry Floussel songs, which include "Jazz dans la nuit" and "La bachelier de Salamanque". Wigmore Hall, London W1 (071-935 2141), tonight, 7.30pm, £4.50-£9.

HOWARD PLAYS ROMANTICS: Haydn and rare works by Smetana and the contemporary Czech composer, Petr Eben ara included in this programme. William Howard, one of Britain's most thoughtful young pranists, presents the world premiere of a new work by Eben. Also includes Schubert's Wanderer Fantasy and Chopin's Ballade No 4. Royal Pavilion, Brighton (0273 676747). tonight, 8pm, £9 including interval

STILL MORE SZYMANOWSKI fout well worth the perseverance): Janina Fielkowska turns to the Mazarkas, Metopes and Etudes of Poland's Last. Plomentic, in two recitals which place the composer, provocatively, in the context of Chopin, Scriebin and Purcell Room, South Bank, London

SET (071-928 8809); Wed and Fri. 8pm, MENUHIN JNR & CHILLS: The Wigmore Half's Bohemian Festival offers a rare chance to hear planish

oners a rare creanes to near plantar leremy Mepchia make chember music in this country. A fively and knowneratic player, he is joined by the Chilingrian String Quarter for Dyorak's Countet Gp.81 in a programme which also includes the Quartet No 11 and Asserted Quartet Ari 3. Arriaga's Quartet No.3. Wigmore Hall (as above), Sar. 7.30pg,

STRAD CENTEMARY: One bundled years of Europe's rayoutile string mag; and the 150th anniversary of Paganini happily continue and are celebrated in a recital by the veteran violin virtuoso, purposes Proc. He takes as Bach Ruggiero Ricci. He takes on Bach's Sonata and Partita No 2, as well as a generous fistful of Paganini Caprices. Wigmore Hall (as above), Sun, 7pm,

ARMENIAN PREMIERE: As the Brighton Festival looks eastwards, the Russian cellist Karine Georgian joins the Chillinginan String Quartet for the world premiere of a Cello Quintet by the Armenian composer Tigran Mansuryan. Expect to hear not only the predictable strains of native tolk music, but also the tint of Webern and Boulez, both of whom have influenced his music. Gardner Centre, University of Sussex, Brighton (0273 676747), Sun, 4pm, £3.75 and £5.50.

SPAIN IN BATH: The Bath Festival's Spanish theme directs baritone Thomas Allen inevitably, but doubtless rewardingly, to Wolf's Spanishes Liederbuch, and to Ravel's poignant cycle of Cervantes inspired vignettes, Don Quichotte à Dulcinée. Roger Vignoles' accompanying is sure to be half the delight. Theatre Royal, Bath (0225 463362). Mon. 7.30pm, £3-£12

HILARY FINCH

Tales of the river bank

Classical Music:

Paul Griffiths on a Sunday of music and dance by the Thames

his was a whole musical iestival in a day; a da music and song presented by Crusaid and the South Bank to raise money for Aids relief. It ended rousingly with a massive-gesture of hope, in a lusty performance of the finale from Fidelio, with John Mauceri conducting assembled soloists, choirs and the Philharmonia Orchestra.

Beethoven's opera also provided the opening music for the evening gala concert, when Simon Rattle conducted a vivid account of the third Leonore overture. Here, it was clear the occasion was being treated not as a glamorous night out with the stars but as a real artistic event: Rattle and the Philharmonia strings achieved an extraordinary pizirissimo in the introduction, and an extraordinary dangerous final presto.

The hope conveyed by Fidelio, was, of course criticity appropriate to the criminstances of the day, which Gaham. Vict. and John Drimmond planned as a celebration, not a required, y cities choice of other items was necessarily conditioned by the singers. available. Two excerpts from Don Giovanni, with Sherrill Milnes still looking and sounding a sensualist threat, were particularly curious in the context of so much generosity. It was also a little odd to hear Felicity Lott, however beguilingly, contemplating fading beauty in the Marschallin's monologue from Der Rosenkavalier.

But a sequence of extracts from Porgy and Bess hit every possible nail on the head. Anyone planning a charity concert should take note that one only needs to wheel in Rattle and his Glyndebourne team to guarantee the simultaneous excellence and enjoyment these events depend on. Willard White and Cynthia Haymon simply were. Porgy and Bess, touching and tender, while Damon Evans as Sportin' Life seems to get ever more cajoling and risky every time he tells us it ain't necessarily so. The chorus played along with him wonderfully, even pulling off one of his squeal slides.

Also much in the encouragingly, combatively hedonistic spirit of the day was the afternoon Thames river cruise taking in diverse musical entertainments. The first stop was Deptford, for a performance of Monteverdi's Il combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda in a warehouse: a venue with all the charm and acoustic suitability of a multi-storey car park.

It was a great pity that so much was lost, since Richard Jones had devised a simple, effective staging which slowly unrolled like a carpet between two parallel lines of standing onlookers. Omar Ebrahim was particularly good as the narrator, using the informal setting to establish an immediate rapport with his audience.

Paul Harrhy's Tancred and Teresa Shaw's Clorinda, wearing



Dancers: Adventures in Motion Pictures in action for Music for Life

modern clothes but with the visor, helmet and swords demanded by the story, well merited the keen focus, and I hope this Musica nel Chiostro (some cloister!) produc-tion will have a life elsewhere. If it does, maybe Jones will reconsider his curious — and in the context of this day, falsely sentimental — final gesture, in which the dying Clorinda is slowly approached by four creatures with blond wigs. initiature angels wings and the white coats of bospital orderlies. Ivor Bolton directed the small accoraganying instrumental en-semble from the harpsichord, and again much was inevitably lost.

The next stop was architecturally more rewarding but musically less so, though at least an undistinguised performance of Handel's Dixit Dominus had the advantage of letting one admire the emphatic beige and blue baroque splendour of the Royal Naval College Chapel. Then it was back to the boat, for Brahms's Liebeslieder Walzer to offer a sed-uctive alternative to the views of docks and dereliction, and so to the city for dance performances by Adventures in Motion Pictures.

A classical music column waappear every Friday and Tuesday

John Percival on two contrasting exercises in the reconstruction of historic ballets

RECONSTRUCTIONS in Paris. The story is monstrously in-and Augustician of two long lost comprehensible in detail and al-ballets achieve Supposingly dif- ways was. The main plot concerns ferent results. One was La Fille the attempts of Thor, god of male gardée (1789), sometimes thunder to win back his secret described as the first modern weapon a magic hammer, and the ballet because its creatist lead tricks placed by Toke in both Dauberval, was a pioneer in taking ordinary people as his subject;

He was too successful for his own good. His Fille made such an impression that one choreogpher after another borrowed his plot: As author, he might be proud that his hallet has never vanished from the repertoire in 200 years. but as choreographer he would

envy successors who took his: Now Jean-Paul Gravier, ballet director in Nantes, has traced in a Stockholm library the pot-pourri stockholm library the pot-pouri score of popular times he used, with Damberval's own detailed notes for the mine. With these cines, Ivo the a specialist in historical choreography, has staged the work in the spirit, if not exactly the letter, of the original. The story is told with Ivoty humour, clearly, directly and economically liven with the hitle set of dances at the end to

set of dances at the end to celebrate Lise's betrothal, it is shorter than almost all recent versions. All the dancing is done in heeled shoes, most of it based on country dances. If Cramer has got it right (and the result looks convincing), Dauberval's Fille has no less charm than Ashton's inspired treatment, the best of modern versions.

Bournonville's The Lay Of Thrym, although created much later than Fille, feels far more oldfashioned. It looks back to the earlier tradition of ballets about gods in this instance the gods come from Nordic myth. The Danish choreographer had long been interested in them, but made this work in 1868 for practical reasons - its popularity averted a threatened cut in subsidy

belong and impeding him. Linyin a giant, is a comparatively minor character, the morally ambiguous Loke, an attractive anti-hero. These are declarations of love, comic disguises, drunken-ness, battles, Valkyries. The action ends with the Twilight of the Gods and a mystical rebirth.

The original ballet survived for some years but was dropped in 1905, so no living continuity remains. But Danish theatre historians believed that debased public taste had been wrong in preferring their greatest choreog-rapher's lightest works to his scrious ones. The other reason for revival was a conviction that 3.P.E. Hartmann's score deserved

another hearing.
Unfortunately, a famous quip that the music of The Lay of Thym is the best Danish op-era - although without words", proves only too true. It is long-winded, diffuse and sentimental. Moreover, Bournonville's structime, a series of tableaux without much narrative continuity, lacks dramatic bits. Too much is dec-

The revival is enjoyable for some performers, most notably for the brilliantly gifted young Nikolaj Hubbe as Loke, and for Pher Bo Benditien in an alternate cast. The reconstruction was moderated from Boumonville's notes, other contemporary systems and a knowledge of his spile by Elsa Marianne won Rosed and Allan Fridericia, she is a choreographer and producer he a historian and despute, it do not think it could have been done better. Whether it was worth doing other than as an artist of city is debatable.





Tornrak

New, Cardiff

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WELSH National Opera's first commissioned work for nearly a decade turns out to be a pleasant, straightforward fable of the cvils of civilization, set in the middle of the 19th ceotury and opposing arctic Canada in the first act

against Britain in the secood. Our sympathies are, of course, firmly clamped to the denizens of the former, who quaintly refer to themselves as "this one", show a real understanding of the natural world, take care of strangers, and are in tune with their spiritual natures. You can tell that because each of them has a "tornrak", or spirit guardian in the form of an animal, whereas the wretched British just have a performing bear and sheep which are treated as property. Terrible, really.

Michael Wilcox's libretto concerns a sailor, Arthur, who is shipwrecked, and saved by an Inuit woman, Milak. He is later picked up by another vessel, and Milak goes with him back to this country, where she is successively a lecturer's exhibit, a circus freak and a runaway, bunting sheep to feed the starving, tornrak-less people she finds nn the streets. She is duly hanged. Arthur returns to the Arctic on another expedition and is happily reunited with her when her tornrak comes along to freeze him to death.

John Metcalf's vocal lines are cast in anooymous modern-opera arioso, except for some disappointingly sporadic episodes of quasi-Inuit throat-singing, but the accompaniment makes all the



Fresh lyric tenor: David Owen as Arthur and Ian Comboy as the Captain in Tornrak

right arctic noises with violin harmnnics and tuned percussion in the first act, besides offering syncopated basses and repetitive figures in the second, to leave no doubt that this is now the barbarism of Europe. In this act, there is also a big tuce, finally revealed as the Big Tune of the Arthur-Milak glacial consummation.

Arthur is enthusiastically and tenor by David Owen; Penelope Walker appropriately projects a darker, warmer, more cnfilding musical personality as Milak Among smaller roles, the Polar Bear is amiably acted by Richard E. Armstrong (John Pennnyer's

good), Louisa Kennedy is all disdaio and volubility as Lady Delisle, and John Harris is a charming Molecatcher.

The production, hy Mike Ashman, flips unsteadily between formality and naturalism. Richard Armstrong conducts a colourful orcbestral performance.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

DANCE

Pat Graney The Place

FIVE sporty young women from Seattle, Pat Graney and Dancers, are making their first appearance outside the United States, brought to Londoo as part of the The Place's "Turning World" season. They introduced themselves with Colleen Ann, which sets bright, jaunty trisb step-dancing to music by The Chieftains and Steeleye Span, done with such exuberant vigour that I began to wonder how they could keep going for the rest of the evening.

Counterpointing this energy was the story of the arrival of Graney's Irish grandpareots in America, spoken by one of the dancers (how did she get enough breath?) and enacted simultaneously in sign language.

There was more sign language at the end of the show, but used to comic effect with the song by opened Cline 3 Patsv country and western accompani-

ment of Jesus Loves the Little Cowgirls. In this, the dancers exchanged their black Irish kilts for red-and-white Texan uniforms, but kept their white sneak-

ers and their aerobic energy level. Pretended gunfights, lasso-waving, jumping, falling, grappling and rolling made up the bighspeed action; yet its good humour proved only mildly amusing on Saturday night. I imagine this was because a rather solemn "work in progress" io the middle of the programme had let down the audience's spirits.
That particular piece, Faith, was

full of images of death and burial, but it looked io need of more organization and tightening. It probably had quite the opposite effect to the work originally anoounced, which promised exciting physical prowess oo uneven parallcl bars. Problems of transporting the apparatus caused that to be abandoned, and with this omissioo the programme seemed somewhat dellated. Pat Graney can be seen tonight at the Mitchell

CONCERT

LSO/Tilson Thomas Barbican

modernist-totemic costume is

LEONARD BERNSTEIN is not given to understating his emotions. When he conducts, that often means stretching music to its limits, risking a slower pace and more exaggerated inflections than anyone else. Such overkill can also occur in his compositions. That was evident in bis song cycle for soprano and baritone, Arias and Barcarolles, first beard with piano-duet accompaniment in 1srael last year, and given its British premiere - clothed in the new colours of percussion and strings

on Sunday. In places, admittedly, the piece shows that Bernstein (who, with his late mother Jennie, wrote all but one of the texts), is willing to poke fun at his own emotions. The second song, for instance, about Little Smary who loses ber "little wuddit", works up to a Mahlerian JOHN PERCIVAL tongue indulging in enthusiastic the Straussian nvertnnes nf "Greeting", concerned with the miracle of hirth, are seriously meant, and give the movement an air of sticky sentimentality. There are other ohvious in-

sideways exploration. However,

fluences too. Late Shostakovich shades the textures of the Hebrew song "At My Wedding", and there is a curious mixture of Sondheim and Berio's Sinfonia, perhaps, in the ever-twirling "Love duet" ("Funny/The way it/Goes and flows, this melody . . .").
Judy Kaye and Benjamin

Luxon sang beautifully, and the strings and two percussionists of the Loodon Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michael Tilsoo Thomas, enveloped this Mr and Mrs Average in an appropriately warm, domestic glow.

Stravinsky filled the rest of the evening a lucid, cool performance of Symphonies of Wind In-struments, an exotic Le roi des etoiles (with the men of the Tallis Chamber Choir), and a wooderfully inspired Rite of Spring, STEPHEN PETTITT

beautifully sung in a fresh lyric

Skolimowski's plush, bewitching adaptation of Turgeney's short nevel about a young sign aristocrat (Timothy Hutlon) wavering ween two women (Nestassia Kinsio,

CURRENT

NEW RELEASES

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG):

Cermon Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

TORRENTS OF SPRING (PG): Jerzy

Valenta Golino). Curzon West End (071-439 4805).

MAX, MON AMOUR (18): Nagisa Oshama's Buriuel-like take of a bored bourgest

Comical out-ups in the Kalamari desert with a burner of civilization's linest, an Almaen bushman and his children. Crude corriedy for

wife (Charlotte Rampling) in love with a chimpenzes; elegant, but annoyingly muted. With Anthony Higgins, Diena Quick. ICA Cinema (071-330 3647)

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (U): Disjunted, unappealing cartoon fantasy about a low-life dog returning from the dead. Whiteleys (071-792-3803/3324).

♠ ALWAYS (PG); Soleberg's plush but pointless remake of A Guy Nemed Joe with flicherd Dreytuss as a dead pilot returning

Plaza (071-487 9999). BLACK RAIN (18): Crime story directed by Ridley Scott about a hardboiled New York cop (Michael Douglas) pursuing a Japanese gangster through Osaka. With Andy Garca and Ken Takstura. Empire (01-497 9999).

◆ BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic snb-Vietnam spic from Of): Dynamic anb-Vietnam spic from Otives ne, with Tom Cruise excellent as peraplegic Ron Kovic. Plaza (071-497 9999).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Ternetore's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilian cinema: 4 hugely appealing statute to the Curzons: Maytair (071-465 8865) Phoenix (071-240 9661).

OPRIVING MISS DAISY (U): Sweet, PORTYING MISS DAISY (UP: Sweet)
 reflered Southern lady (Jessica Tandy) and
 her black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman).
 Directed by Bruce Berestord.
 Cennon Fulham Road (071-370 2536)
 Misses (071-370 2536) Minema (071-235 4225) Screen on Buker Street (071-335 2772) Warner (071-439 0791).

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): Issaed Bashing Singer's novel about a Hotocaust aurwor's complicated love life, stothally famed by Paul Mazursky. Ron Silver, Anjakos

Pusson, Berbicen (071-839 8991) Cernden Perkway (071-837 7034) Cernden Penton Street (071-930 0631). ♦ THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diverting freworks between a blondaringer (Michelle Pferffer) and two cocktail pariests (Jieff and Beau Bridges).
Carnon Shaffashury Avenue (071-636 8851) Odeons: Kensington (071-632 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-630 6111).

HENRY V (PG): Visually drab version of PRENTY V (19): Visually drap version of Snakespearie play from wunderkind Kenneth. Branegh, who directs and stars. With Paul Scofield, Errine Thompson, Judi Dench. Curzon Phoneits (071-429 8661) Sereen on the HB (071-435 3366).

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
(PGE Sean Connery as a Soviet submarine commander trying to defect. Ponderous pre-glasnost classos. Street (071-835 9772)
Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9985) Whateleys (071-792 3303/3324).

☐ ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Aydiboum's achingly furnity sericus-corredy, directed by himself.

SW1 (071-857 1119). Underground, Channy Cross Mon-Set, Born, mats Thurs 3pm and Sat 4:30pm. Running tione: 2hrs 25mms. Booking to Aug 11.

* AS YOU LIKE IT: Sophie Thompson in

accomplished production packed with de Barbbaan Theetre, Six Street, London EC2 (071-638 8881). Underground: Barbbaan/Moorgala/St Paul's. Tonight, 7.30pm. Running time: 3hrs. In repertury.

DI BEING AT HOME WITH CLAUDE: AIL

systems-go performance by Lothern Bluteau as a male sert on a murder rap.

Thurs, 8.30pm, Fri and Sal, 6pm and 8.45pm, Running time: 1hr 30mins, Ends June

Francisco (Professor Screek Regency, Kingeway, London WC2 (071-831 0800). Underground: Holborn, Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 2 30pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mms. Ends May 26.

th DESIRE: Spirit possession in Zambabwe: uneven Devrd Len play. Almeida. Almeida Street, London N1 (171-356 4404). Underground: Highbury & Islangton. Mon-Sad, Born, mail Saf, 4pm. Running time: 1hr 40mins. Ends June 9.

* FASHION: Revised revivel of Doug

W PASHILVE: Percent state on advertising ethics.
Tricycle, 289 XiBum High Rosst, London
NW6 (071-328 1000), Underground: Kibum.
Mon-Sat, Born, mail Sat, 4pm. Running
time: 2hrs 30mins. Ends June 23.

I IN THE PUINS: Patrick Mainhide plays old, mad, blind George II in affecting one-

play. Royal Court, Scene Square, London SW1 (07 1-730 1745). Underground: Steine Square. Mon-Sell, 8pm, mat Sell, 4pm. Ronning time: 1hr 30mms. Ends June 2.

* MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly harsh comedy by Aydidourn: good me on the Cortis del Sot, with Michael

Gambon, Peter Bowles. Globe Theatre, Shafesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-437 3667). Underground: Proceedity Gircus. Man-Pri, 7.45pm, Sat,

8.30pm, mals Wed, 3pm and Set, 5pm. Flurring time: 2hrs 30mms.

D A CLOCKWORK ORANGE: Schook

Whitehall Theatre, Whitehalt, London

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

ENTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Garcia as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortex of insecurity and corruption. Tired limiter, given some lick by British director

Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fusham Roed (071-370 2636) Shattesb Avenue (071-836 8661) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An up-Cated version of 6 Passion Play Causes controversy in Montreal. Strained satirical finavorks from Canadian director Denys Arcand ol The Decline of the American Empire. Renoir (071-837 8402).

JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating, unsympathebe action leddles from director Wester Hill, with Mickey Route as a dartigured criminal who plans a double-cross following plants surgery. With Elen Barkin. Cannonis: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Haymarket (071-839 1627) Oxford Street (071-86 6710).

THE KRAYS (18): Brooking, bloody drame about the rise and fall of the East End gangsters, from war-time childhood to incarceration in separate prisons. Peter Medak drects an imaginatively chosen cast: Gary and Alartin Kemp, Sillie Whitelaw. Carinon Chelsea (071-325 5985) Odeons: Kensungton (071-826 6844;6) Swies Cottage (071-722 5905) West End (071-930 53324).

LEVIATHAN (187: Derivative, cliché-logged underwater thriller about scientists on the ocean floor, under attack from genetic transformation. Peter Welder, Richard Crenna. Odeons: Kensington (071-672 56445) Leicester Squera (071-930 6111) Marble Arch (071-723 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722 2005)

◆ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infantile • LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infamile cornedy about an unmarned mum and her tailing betty John Travolta, Kirste Alley and Bruce Willia's voice.
Cannons: Chelsee (071-652 5096) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-990 0631) Oxford Caratington (071-502 664/5) Warner (071-490 0791) Whiteleys (071-992 3303/3324).

♦ MeCABE AND MIRS MILLER (18): Revival of Robert Altman's moody Weste gambler (Warren Beatty) establishing a borcetto in a mining town, With Julie Chri-Cannon Parison Street (071-830 0631).

MONSTEUR HIRE (15): Interne, stylish version of Smeron novel about a bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour; a striking achievement by director Patrice Leconic, previously known for comedies. With Michel Brant; and Sandrine Bonnaire. Lumiera (071-836 0691).

MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brown story, ubiliting tare, manyellously acted, with Osess-winners Daniel Diry-Lewis and Strenda Fricker.
Premiere (071-429 4470) Scriben on Beker Street (071-935 2772).

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE DREAM CHILD (18): Robert England's vengeful monster technisty preys on yet more children Gruesomely polished special effects, but the plot is a thing of shreds and page 182. Cannons: Chelsee (071-352 5095) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc Idle and

Suzman's convent school. Fast and funous drag comedy, arried at lanciers of the strenously 230y, from water-director languages. nathan Lynn. teoris: Haymarket (071-839 7697)

Janzthan Lymn. Odeons: Haymarket (071-839 Kensington (071-602 6544/5). POWWOW HIGHWAY (15): Hugely diverting and sympathetic US independent fam about two American Indians on a cross-country journey A sprightly first feature for director Jonathan Wacks; with A Marbinez, Gary Farmer.

Gary Farmer. Electric (071-792 2020) in repertory. PRETTY WOMAN (15): Stramelessly oldfashioned romantic comedy, given some modest charm and spankle by Julia modest charm and spanke by Julia
Roberts as a gawky prostitute who softens the
crust of nutriess businessman Richard
Gere Director: Garry Narshall
Camden Parkway (071-367 7034)
Camons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Haymerket
677, 909 4527) Tretenham Court Road Cannons: Chelsel (171-32-3580) resynthetic (171-339-1527) Tottenham Court Road (171-356-5149) Notting Hall Coronet (171-727-5705) Odeons: Kensington (171-602-6644/5) Leicester Square (171-300-6111) Swiss Cottage (171-722-5905) Screen on the Green (171-226-3520) Warner (171-439-0791) Whiteleys (171-732-3303/3324).

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PROGER ANOME (15): Michael Moore's clastic documentary about the effect of car factory closures on the director's home Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-636

 SEA OF LOVE (18): Superior thriller, cracking with electricity. All Pecino stars as a New York cop who becomes emotionally involved with a murder suspect (Ellen Barkin). Orected by Harold Becke Ourected by Harold Becker. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Proceedity (071-437 3561).

SEE YOU IN THE MORNING [12]: Deappointingly heavy-footed romantic of from writer-director Alan J. Pelulia, with Jeff Bridges as 6 psychiatrist from betwee marriages Alice Kinge, Parrah Fawcett. Warner (071-439 0791).

SHE-DEVIL (15): Roseanne Berr as the shed frump who takes revenge when her husband takes up with Meryl Streep. Overly a trident adaptation of Fay Weldon's Life and Loves of a She-Devil from director. Odeon Leicester Squere (071-930 6111).

orimite 1 VALENTINE (15): Warth-hearted film with the popular fouch: Pauline Collus repeats her stage role as the Liverpool housewife rediscovering romance. Empire (01-497 9999). SHIRLEY VALENTINE (15): Warm-

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18):

A Graviti Frum reactor ware (19): Krzysztot Kieslawsku's powerful and cette tale of voyeurism and sequal failure. Second in the series based on the Ten Commendments. Gats (07):727-4043) Premiere (071-439 4470).

SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australian portrait SWEETIE (15): Pricity Australian portrat
of an unstable teenager wrealing havon on the
suburban life of her shrinking violet sister.
A fine teature début by director Jane Campion,
poised on the kinfe-edge between
nightners and farca.
Camden Plaza (071-495 2443) Chelses
Cinema (071-351 3742) Metro (071-437 0757).

◆ TROP BELLE POUR TON (18): Gérard Departieu dithers between his wife and mores. Shiful satire on mental mores from Research 19 from Bertrand Blier. Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837

♦ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A o THE WARL OF THE HUSES (15): A perfect marrage self-destructs wolently. Exhausting black comedy, with Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner. Commons: Piccardity (071-437-3561) Totalunam Court Road (071-636-6148) Odeons: Kemsington (071-636-644/5) Letoester Square (071-90) 6111) Whiteleys (071-792-3303/3324).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's selection of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

CD MARYA: Strangly cast revival of Babel's chains set in 1920s Pelrograd. Old Vic., Waterloo Rand, London SE1 (071-928 7616). Underground: Waterloo, Mon-Fri. 7.30pm, Sat. 7.45pm, mats Wed. 2.30pm and Sat. 4pm. Running time: 1hr 50mins. Ends

Patricia Hodge symble down Mismory Lane with Cowerd. Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, London

SW1 (071-930 2578). Underground: Piccadilly Cecus Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, meta Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, Renning time: 2hra 10mms. Booking to June 16. D RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET: His rock in not show, tacky but joby, inexpicable winner of Best Musical award. Cambridge Theatre, Saven Duals, London WC2 (071-379 5299). Underground: Lancester Square. Mon-Thurs, Born, Fri and Sat, 8.30pm, mats Fri and Sat, 5pm Rumming time: 2the 30pm, Brant Brant Sat, 5pm Rumming time: 2the 30pm, Brant Brant Sat, 5pm Rumming time: 2the 30pm, Brant Brant Sat, 5pm Rumming time: 2the 30pm Rumang time:

2hrs 30mms. Booking to Sept 29. D SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome

Jane Lepotaire in fouching play about C.S. Lewis's Indian Summer love. Oueen's Theatre, Shattesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-734 1166/071-439 3849) Underground. Plocastilly Circus. Mon-Sa Born, miste Wed, 3pm and Set, 4:30pm. Running time: 2tes 40mins. Booling to July 28 * A SHAYNA MAIDEL: Excellent New

Tork cleans about two Jewish seasors re-united efter the Holocases. King's Head, 11S Upper Street, London N1 (071-225 1915). Underground: Highbury & Islington, Tues-Saf, 8pm, mets Sat and Sun, 3pm. Running time 2hrs 10mins, Ends June 9.

O SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Paule Wilcox O SHINLEY VALENTINCE: Page visco; as Willy Hussell's domestic worm turning into a Great nymph. Dulve of York's Theetre, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-536 5122). Underground: Lecester Square. Mon-Set, Bpm, mets

Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time; 2hrs 15mms, Booking to June 30. * SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH or SUMMAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE Spirthfilling Southern inspired by Seuret's painting of a million dota. National Theatre (Lyttetton) (as above), Tonight Saf, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Saf, 2.15pm, Running time: 2hrs 50 mms.

D THE TABLE OF TWO HORSEMEN: The love that dure not speak its name, tongue tied in the officers' mass at Rawatpindi. Greenwich, Croom's Hill, London SE10 (081-858 7755), British Rait, Greettwich, Mon-Set, 7.45pm, met Set, 2.30pm, Running time: 20m 20mms. Ends June 16.

TARTUFFE: Lest performences of Jesinder Verme's ingenious all-Asien version of Motions's play. National Theatre (Cottenbe) (as above). South Bank, SET (071-928 2252). Underground: Waterloo, Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm. Running time: 1hr 50mms.

D VANILLA: Starry cast (Joanne Lumley, Silin Philips) cavort in a groteeque tragi-fa about the super-rich. Lyric, Shaffesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-437 3686) Mon-Frt. Born. Sat. B.30cm

mets Wed, 2.30pm and Set, 5pm, Running time: 1hr 30mms. Booking to Sept. THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior graves.
Fortune Theatre, Russel Street, London

WC2 (071-836 2238). Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Tues, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. Running time: 2hrs. Booking to Sept.

Boolung to Sept.

LONG RUNNIERS: Mappects of Love:
Prince of Wales Theatre (071-836
5972). D Blood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1115). # Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-867 1115). # Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-867 1115). # Gats: New London
Theatre (071-405 0072). D Les Lieleons
Dangerouses: Antheassador Theatre (071-836 111). # Me and My Girt; Adelphi
Theatre (071-836 7511). M Les
Misérables: Palace Theatre (071-434
0309). M Miss Segion: Theatre (071-436
0309). M Miss Segion: Theatre (071-836
1443). D The Phantom of the Opera:
(postal bookings only) Her Misjesty's
Theatre (071-839 2244). Run For Your
Wile: Addwych Theatre (071-836
6404). * Startight Express: Apollo Victoria
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Service Services

Few good jokes in world history cosmonaut". The National The-Jim Broadbent as the composer RADIO

THE famous dead are always with us, if nnt in precisely the image their agents would have recommended. Their warts swell in proportion to their artistic reputations. Memoirs of an Amnesiac Remembered (Radin 3, Sunday) gave us Erik Satie as a prickly wit, part-time surrealist and envier of others' success. The composer of shimmering, crystalline melanchnly had an acute sense of his emotinnal vulnerability, and tended to send himself up to save good ones." his critics the trouble. "Before I compose a piece I walk around it several times, accompanied by myself." A dog barked.

Joanna MacGregor's fantasy took the eccentric line of casting the world "from amoeba to

discussing his own character and methods, while she, Joanna, played the piano. Satie's vivid, sardonic and frequently bloodyminded correspondence supplied the verbal material, and an actor impersonating the likes of David Bellamy and Billy Connolly attempted to provide a modern resonance. The composer of Gymnopedies claimed his sense of bumour recalled that of Cromweil. He abhorred jokes. "What is a joke supposed to prove? The history of the world tells very few

He should bave spoken from the grave to Mr Broadbent, whn nn Sundays and Thursdays can be heard in All the World's a Globe (also Radio 3), being a history of

atre of Brent is a one-joke outfit, and the joke lies in its name. The eotire cast, of Broadbent and Patrick Barlow, have co-opted the announcer Peter Barker and the actress Juliet Stevenson, and have plundered the archives for any amount of brass-and-percussion left nver from Hollywood historical soundtracks

The NTB ignore historical characters as such: their view of the world has no time for the cult of the personality which is "serinus" radio's standard way of dealing with great names. Recent Mondays showed the latter approach in In Anderson's Solstice (Radio 4), a dramatic account nf the young Vincent Van Gogh's sojourn in London: Vincent at the musical hall, Vincent falling for

THEATRES

Great Expectations - Vincent, above all, driven by demons. He was not an ideal lodger. Julian Firth managed to make

something of the role more than an impassioned Dutch hippy, and was well served by Dexter Fletcher as Harry Gladwell, Vincent's fellow toiler in the Covent Garden art warehouse. "Juno anyfin" abaht packin' paintin's prop'ly?"
Though characterized by Gladwell as "cloff-cars", Vincent had the savvy to point out that this was a prime example of alliteration. His mother, recalled in echoic flashback, went ooc better in the musical dialogue stakes: "Vincent, Vincent, come here this instant!" His inner ear, at least, seemed to be functioning perfectly.

MARTIN CROPPER

The Concise Crossword can

be found on Page 17 WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 24

VAGITATE (c) To wander, travel, go on a jamit, from the medieval Latin vagitare to wander: "To have vagitated and not be bloody well able to rattle." BENIDORMING (a) The down-market commercialization of a holiday resort, from Benidorm, the holiday

resort on the Costa Blanca, which with its high-rise hotel blocks, fish and chip shops, lager louts, and so-called British pube, has become a byword for kiss-me-quick garishness: "He is concerned about the Benidorming of Turkey." HYPERBATON (a) Transposition of words out of normal order.

from the Greek for "stepping over", as in Shakespeare's "That whiter skin of bers than snow", or Browning's title Wanting is - What? VINEW

(b) To grow mouldy, from the Old English finezian mouldy: "Which bread doth vinew, and mice oftentimes doe cate it."



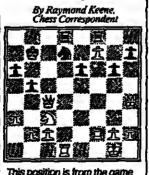
Lutikov (White) — Tal (Black), Kiev 1964. How can White exploit his dangerous pessed pawn of 17? Solution in omorrow's Times.

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tomorrow's Times. Solution to yesterdey's position: 1 Ne6+I Nxe6 (1 ... Bxe6 or 1 ... txe6 then 2 Qe7+ Kg8 3 Qe8 mate) 2 Qe7+ Kg8 3 Qe8+

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LETTS

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ACHIESTIE'S THE MONITERAP. HENRY IV

· Faitt : Lisa

locating and restoring a number of the

"little boets" used 50 years ago in the Allied evacuation of Dunkirk

8.00 The Bitt: Trojan Horse. Skiltul and credible study of police kie (Oracle)

senes staming Joa McGann as a

woman with a man-eating mother

drama starring Clive Owen. (Oracle)

and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30

housekeeper to a professional

8.30 The Upper Hand. So-so comedy

9.00 Chancer. Lukewarm big business

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet

Thames News and weather

TELEVISION & RADIO

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY OTELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

destruction of British Empire, he

continued to think that he could do a

deal with Hitler which would somehow stop short of a British sumender. In

towards the Channel, Halifax tried to

set up a peace conference under the

mediation of Mussolini Since Halifax was Churchil's Foreign Secretary, the division within the Government was

acute. Hatifax was abetted by his deputy, R. A. Butler, and his position

was strongly endorsed by the Right

Club, a pro-German organization which had among its members MPs, peers and leading industrialists. Churchill ultimately outrancouvred

Washington, where reluctantly but

dutifully he spent the rest of the war as British Ambassador

introduces boxing from St Albans City Hall, where Sean Murphy fights John

Doherty for the British Featherweight

hypnotherapist enters a strange world in which people are able to recall all

that has happened to them in previous

toright discuss whether the spread of Alds has led to research into herpes

being neglected
3.30 Quiz Night. Pub and club teams
from around the country compets in the
general knowledge quiz hosted by

12.35em The Twilight Zone: Memories. A

1.00 Video View presented by Mariella

2.30 Donahue, Phil Donahue's guests

Frostrup
1.30 Men. American drama series

Ross King 4.00 Entertainment UK

Halifax by packing him off to

Seconds Out. Tony Francis

May 1940, with Hitler's armies marching

BBC 1

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6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Jill Dando and Nicholas Witchell 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by
Pittalis of a Sporting Life. Series
offening solutions to sporting injuries
9.20 Gloria Live. Topical discussion with

Gloria Hunniford and her guests 10.00 News and weather followed by Matchpoint (r)

10.25 Chaldren's BBC, introduced by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays (r) 10.50 Barney (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Miranda Foster recites some children's poems written

especially for *One World Week*11.00 News and weather followed by The Bergen Debates: When the Party Is Over — Who Pays? Who is going to pay for cleaning up the polluted planet? Northern Lights. Amateur photographer Jack Hulme has recorded 60 years in the life of a Yorkshira

to years in the life of a long and mining village (r)

12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live from the Chelsea Flower Show 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Matchpoint. General knowledge quiz 2.15 Film: Tiger in the Smoke (1956, b/w). Donald Sinden and Muriel Pavlow convoluted plot. A sergeant, who knows the whereabouts of a pnceless haul trom a commando raid, is hunted down by his former soldiers. Directed by Roy Baker, Northern Ireland. Open House 3 00 The Rockford Files.

3.50 ChuckleVision (r) 4 05 Laurel and Hardy 4.10 Happy Families: Mrs Wobble the Wartress - Part One. New children's drama series based on Alian Ahlberg's classic books, which were inspired by the popular card game 4.25 Ovide. Carton about a duck-biled platypus (r) 4.40 Teerage Mutant Hero Turties. Cult cartoon senes 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Expo. Johnny Ball

visits the National Horse-Racing Museum in Newmarket, Suttolk. (Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern

heland: Sporstwide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Peter Sissons Weather
6.30 Regional news magazines.
Northern Ireland. Neighbours
7.00 Style Trial. Another bitchy panel, including nightclub owner Peter
Stringfellow and boxing champio

Stringtellow and boxing champion Barry Stretch, attempt to guess the Mestyles of the two guests who invite criticism. (Ceefax) 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceetax) 8.00 To the Manor Som. Penelope Keith stars as snobby Audrey florbes-

Hamilton in the hit comedy series

Tonight, she discovers she is no longer

able to employ Arthur when he asks for a job hay-making. With Peter Bowler (r). (Ceefax)

London which follows 21-year-old James

Higgins from his native Galway to atart a new life in Britain. He is one of

40,000 insh men and women who come to Britain each year in search of

same ambition, determined to build a

petter future for himself. Using the

Insh network in London, he joins the crowd outside a pub in Cricklewood

and gets a job on a building site. The expenence of a bricklayer, Jack

Kennedy, shows how the intention to return can be deflected, leaving the

migrant in a cultural limbo. Now well into

middle-age, Kennedy came to Britain in the Fifties. The years slipped by and he never went back. "All of a sudden

the penny dropped", he says, "I no longer have a home, even though I'm

living in London" 8.00 Prophets and Loss. Humans seem

consequences? One World week

Sagan, UN environmentalist Mustafa Tolba and Robert Retitord. (Ceefax) 9.00 Tygo Road. Kevin Mchally hams

city community centra. (Ceefax)
9.30 Present Imperfect: Intolerance.

menfully on as the yuppie in the inner-

Peter Gordon's film presents a

tale of racial harassment on a west London housing estate which is all

the more shocking because the victims seem unable to get redress under the law. The culpnts are clearly

is no wonder that the Asian community

talks of setting up its own vigilante groups. Gordon develops his theme by

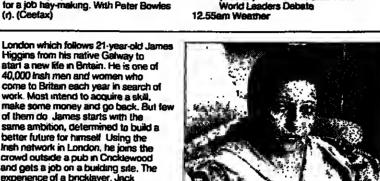
identified but convictions are rare. It

8.30 Black in Blue: Trial and Error. Desmond Wilcox joins seven recruits at Hendon Police Training College and discovers how ruthless the course can be. The recruits, all from ethnic backgrounds soon expenence the pressures of the police force, where discipline is harsh and failure is commonplace (Ceafax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Sportsnight. Highlights of tonight's friendly football match between England

and Uruguay at Wembley 10.30 World Leaders Debate. As part of One World week, Jonathan Dimbleby chairs a satellite-linked discussion on whether a common future for the world is a naive dream or a definite possibility UN Secretary General Pered de Cuellar joins Presidents Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia, Richard Weizsaecker of West Germany and Benazir Shutto, Pakistan'a Prime Minister (Ceetax) Northern Iraland: A Room With a View 10.55 Open House 11.20 Film: The Pursuit of D. B. Cooper

(1981) starring Robert Duvall and Treat Williams. Cooper, a tearless crook, pulled off a real-life escape by peractiviting from a Boeing 727 with \$200,000. The film suggests a solution to the incredible feat, with Duvall playing an insurance agent who believes he knows Cooper's true identity. he knows Cooper's true identity. Directed by Roger Spottiswoode. (Ceetax). Northern Ireland: 11.40 World Leaders Debate



on pen letters: Mumtaz Begum (9.30pm)

hours a day to establish their offto be the cause of many of the planet's ills. Are we prepared to face the licence, only to be the targets of insults, abuse and physical assault. Peter and Sean Wallbenks are young white continues by asking a panel how we can make the world healthy again, with solutions being proposed by Carl Britons, more or less unemployed. They asy the trouble is all the fault of "the Pakis" and think the brothers should leave. A hidden camera records the confrontation as the Kajdas square up to a hostile rabble it does not make comfortable viewing The Kaidas are determined to stick it out but an Asian single mother, who receives a regular mart of poison pen letters, paraffin and dead rats,

prepares to look for a flat elsewhere. 10.30 Newsnight presented by Donald MscCormick The latest national and international news including extended coverage of one of the main

stones of the day 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media

magazine

12.00 Open University: The Origins of State Social Welfare Ends at 12.30am

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-em 9.25 Cross Wits. Tom O'Connor hosts this crossword quiz show 9.55 Thames News and weather

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Daily discussion programme chaired by Mike

10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley 12.10 Rod, Jane and Freddy (r) 12.30

Home and Away (r)
1.00 News at One with John Suchet,
Weather 1.20 Thames News and weather 1.30 Coronation Street (r) 2.00 A Country Practice. Drama series set in a community health clinic in the Australian outback 2.30 Take the High Road. Scottish soap leaturing the

High Road. Scottish soap reasuring to villagers of Glendarroch 3.00 Connections. Word association game hosted by Senon Potter 3.25 Tharnes News and weather 3.30 Families. Drame serial set in England and Australia

4.00 Oh! Mr Toad nameted by lan Carmichael 4.20 Phoenix Half. Children's drama set in a state boarding school. (Oracle) 4.50 Scooby Doo (r)

5.10 Blockbusters. Teenagers' general knowledge quiz game
5.40 News with Sue Carpenter Weather 5.55 Tharmes Help. Jackie Spreckley reports on the help available for the

6.00 Home and Away (r). 6.30 Tharnes News and weether

CHANNEL 4

images set to relaxing music 6.30 The Channel Four Darly

12.00 The Parliament Programme

presented by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Daily, Financial and

business news service 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning

senes 2.00 Living With Schizophrenia. In the

first of three programmes four

bonng German medical soap (r)

in front of an audience of millions. 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Quick-fire general knowledge quiz hosted by William

5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w), Vintage Western series starring Clayton Moore

and Jay Silverheels
5.30 Speedo Fast Water Meet, The
Junior Final. Simon Reed watches the

Michael St Gerard has good stab at

early life. Includes original Sun

recordings and archive film

6.30 The Cosby Show. Enduring

starring Bill Cosby (r)

playing the young "King" In this bland series recreating Elvis Presley's

50m sprint race 6.00 Elvis: Good Rockin' Tonight.

3.35 Poetry Book. Young Lochinvar read

by Billy Connolly.

3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show, Oprah

iliness (r) 2.45 Black Forest Clinic. Earnest but

schizophrenics vividly describe what it is like to suffer from a severe mental

listens to some amazingly frank couples who choose to discuss their sex lives

9.25 Schoots

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Sturning

Followed by Crimestoppers
7.00 Emmerdale. Topical rural soap set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle)
7.30 Thames Reports on the task of

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zemab Badawi

Wineton Churchit talks to the nation (10.35pm)

A 50th anniversary look at Britain in 1940 which contests the myth of a

opposition to the all-conquering Nazis.

While Churchill talked publicly about

victory at all costs, the arch appeaser of

pre-war days, Lord Hatifax, was still pursuing the possibility of a negotiated peace. Hornfied by the imminent

Cabinet and country united in

7.50 Comment followed by Weather 6.00 The Television Village

The second report from Waddington in Lancashire where rillagers were given a taste of the future by being offered a choice of 30 television channels. Overwhelmed

10.35 Divided We Stand.

by having so much to look at, viewers at first spent more time channel hopping than actually watching programmes. The record was 394 zaps in 24 hours. But total viewing went

up, to an average of 7½ hours a day compared with the national average of five, BBC and Channel 4 tended to lose out to the increased competition, while ITV held its own Could this be the shape of things to come? One



rs of Weddington's station (8.00pm)

villager complained that there was a fot of choice but not much qualify, a debate that will be echoed over the years as the rest of us start to catch

5.00 ITN Morning News with Gillian Carter. Ends at 6.00 Waddington up. Soft porn was available but instead of corrupting the inhabitants of Waddington, it seemed to make them laugh. The most popular channel, perify because of its novelty value but also because they could see themselves on the screen, turned out to be the villagers' own station Sadly, and despite an

income from local advertising, it did not pay its way 8.30 Check Out investigates whether or not the private health industry is

exploiting childless couples

9.00 The World of the Unborn. This powerful film took over five years to make. It tells the story of a new life through animation and photography as the camera films the entire pregnancy in detail until a baby girl is

born (r)

10.00 One Night Stand. American comedy from Joy Behar, who the New York Post claims to be "one of America's

funniest women" 10.30 Rock Steady, includes the Irish group the Hothouse Flowers in concert at the Cork Opera House Also featured is the Canadian singer

K. D. Lang
11.30 Road Dreams, in 1968, Elliott
Bristow went to America for two weeks
in 1968 He returned 14 years later with a mess of film. Here are some highlights, accompanied by music from Tom Waits and Rick Wakeman 12.00 Cycling. The Scottish Provident Pro-League from Leads The commentators

are John Helm and David Duffield 1.00am Cecilia. Cuban drama series about a beautiful girl from Havana who is pushed into the white aristocratic world by her socially-ambitious family. With subtitles (r) Ends at 2.00

BBC 2

star in a strange melodrama with a

7.10 Open University: The Oil Game. Ends at 7.35

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Daytime on Two: learning to spell
9.10 Television images 9.40 Lincoln
Cathedral 10.00 Science for five to
seven-year olds 10.15 Different religious beliefs 10.40 A portrait of the Wyoming town of Evanston 11.00 Cats 11.15 A boy's feelings when his mother and father separate 11.35 Fighting racism 11.55 Migrant workers 12.15 Graphic design 12.35 Technology in everyday lives 12.55 Recovering from the failure of a small business 1.20 The Adventures of Spot 1.25 What's Inside 1.40 A-level

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Sign Extra QED's The House that Bob Built adapted for the hearing impaired 2.40 Made by Man. Restoring an old jukebox 2.55 Travel Show Traveller, John Thirwell

visits Guernsey (r)
3.00 News and weather tollowed by
Westminster Live 3.50 News, regional news and weather
4.00 Starsky and Hutch. The cop duo who agonize over shooting people

before usually doing it anyway infiltrate a liquor operation. Starring Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul (r) 4.50 Notes in the Margin. Author Stephen Heath looks back on the commodity-culture of 1980s Britain

(r) 5.30 Gardener's World (r) 6.00 Film: The Road to Denver (1955) starring John Payne, Mona Freedman and Lee J. Cobb. Average Western drama about two brothers who choose opposite sides of the law and end up shooting at each other. Watch out for a fresh-faced Lee Van Cleef. Directed by Joe Kane.

7.30 Open Space: Across the Water · A film by four Insh people living in

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Jakki Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in the Atlemoon 5.30 Nows

9.00 Johnny Green Flon Moody

9,00 Johnny Green Hori woutby introduces a two-per tribute to the American songwriter 10,00 Ken Bruce 12,05em Jezz Perade 12,30 Steck Megic 1,004,00 Nightinde MW as above eucopt 6,45-7,00pm Sport and Classified Results 7,50-9,50 International Football Special, England

WORLD SERVICE

Ab times in GMT Add an hour for BST. 5.00am News 5.09 24 Hours 0.30 Londre Matin 6.00 Newsdask 6.30 Counterpoor 7.00 News 7.09 24 Hours, News Surrans and Financial News 7.30 Europe's Work

7.45 Network UK 6.00 News 8.09 Words o

drawing a contrast between two

pairs of brothers. The Asians, Rames and Kewal Kajda, have worked 16

6.35am Open University (FM only): The Autonomy of the Stata 6.55 Weether and News Headhnes 7.00 Morning Concert: Tubin (Valse Inste: Gothenburg Symphony

300 Mark Gooder 7.30 Madomas: The Breatniess Internew Jakin Brambled talks to the superstar zoout her new him Drick Trecy, Arts, mamage, and her boylmand Warren Beatty 8.30 John Peet 10.00 Nichy Campbell 12.00-2.00am Russie: Maria Kamerling and Leif Christensen, guitars) 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Telemann (Ouverture in D:
Amsterdam Beroque RADIO 2 FM Stereo
4,00em Stere Madden 5,30 David
Allen 7,30 Deriet Jameson 9,30 Judith
Chatmers 11,00 Jemmy Young 1,05pm
David Jacobs 2,05 Glorie Hunnlord 4,05
Michael Aspet 5,05 John Dunn 7,00
Time Cycle 7,90 The Radio Orchestra Sho
6,00 Mehory Green English Month Orchestra under Ton

René Saorgin, organ) 6.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Hindemith, Des Todes Tod.

Gabnete Schreckenbach, soprano): Kammermusik No 1, Op 24 No 1 (Ensemble 13, Baden-Baden under Manfred Reichert): Sancta Susanna, Op 21 (RIAS Chamber Choir, Op 21 (RIAS Chamber Choir, ladies' vauces, Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Gerd Albrecht)

9.35 Schubert. The planist Vaterie Tryon performs Schubert (Sonata in A minor, D 784); Schubert, transc Luszt (Aufder Wiesers zu sander)

dem Wasser zu singen; Greichen am Spinnrade; Ave Mana; Hörch, hörch die Lerch'; Standchen; Erlkönig 10.25 English Concert under Trevor Pinnock performs Stanley (Concerto in G. Op 2 No 3); Handel (Concerto orosso in 8

Orchestra under Neeme Jarvi); Tchakovsky, transc Dubinsky (Album for the Young, excerpts: Borodin Trio and Friends); Sor (Souvanir de

Cricinstra uncer for Koopman); Haydh, arr Salomon (Symphony No 100 in G: Linde Consort); Michel Corrette (Organ Concerto in A: Baroque Ensemble of Nice under Gilbert Bezzine, with

Op 23a (Members of the Berlin

(Concerto in G. Op 2 No 3): Handel (Concerto grosso in B Itat, Op 6 No 7) 10.50 Faurè and Sibelius: Felicity Palmer, mezzo-soprano, and Roger Vignoles, piano, perform Faurè (Poème d'un jour. Op 21), Sibelius ISo. Songs. Op 50): Faurè (Tirres Songs. Op 50): Faurè (Tirres Songs. Op 50): Taurè (Tirres Tomasz Bugai, with Peter

11.25 Ulster Orchestra under Tomasz Bugal, with Peter Katin, piano, performs Borodin (Sympinory No 3 in A minor); Chopin (Piano Concerto No 2 in F minor); Borodin (in the Steppes of Central Asia; Sympinory No 2 in B minor) 1.00pm News 1.05 Master and Pupil: Coull String Ouerfel performs Ravel

Cuartel performs Ravel (Quartet in F): Vaughan Williams (Quartet No 2 in A minor "for Jean on her

RADIO 1

2.00 Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Christopher Hogwood performs C.P.E. Bach (Symphony in C); Mozart (Serenade in E flat, K 375); Stravinsky (Pulcinella Surie); Heistin (Symphony An 83 in G Heydin (Symphony No 83 in G mmor "Hen") (r)

3.25 For a Later Age: The eighth of nine programmes of Beethoven piano and chamber music. Peter Frankl, piano, Gyorgy Pauk, voltin, Raiph Klishbaum, cello, perform Plano Trio in G. Op 1 No 2; Plano Trio in E flat, Op 70 No 2 4.35 Reminiscences of Beethoven Extracts from Ferdinand Ries s Biographical Notes on the composer are

reed by Piers Burton-Page 6.40 Piano Trio in B flat, Op 97 "Archduke" (1) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Valentine Cunningham 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear:

 Some dis writers end up as their nation's President. Others, such as Ivan Klima, interviewed tonight by Christopher Cook, have to settle for a resumption of interary tame. He and Vaclav Havel re-formed the Czechoslovaluan branch of

PEN early last year His new novel Love and Garbage — not surpisingly, about a dissident artist — is now in the shops, but it wasn't all that long ago that the only way his fellow Czechs could read a Kirma novel was in one of the samudat editions that were 57.30 invitation Concert. BBC SO under Lothar Zagrosek

performs Francis Burt 8.15 Poet of the Month: Doneld Davie introduces and reads a selection of his own work 8.25 Monteverdi and Cavalli: BBC Singers under John Poole perform Monteverdi (Gora in axcelsis Deo); Cavalli (Missa

excess Deo); Cavaii (Nessa pro detunctis)

9.20 Drama Now: Trouble Sleeping, by Nick Ward. Rosemary. (Patnicia Routledge) and her grown-up son Telence Julim Broadbenti have lived in rural isolation for an extended pennel, until the arrival of period, until the arrival of Rosemary's widowed sister... With Constance Chapman as Ursula and Maranda Foster as Angela (r)
11.00 Composers of the Week:
Mendelssonn (r)
12.00 News 12.05am Close

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 8.30 Today, with Brief Redhead and John Humphrys, Incl 7.45 Thought for the Day, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 6.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 6.35 Yesterday

in Parliament 8.57 Weather 6.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross 071-580 4411. This week's subject is the Arab-Israeli conflict News. Medicane Now with 10.00 No

Geoff Watts 10.30 Morning Story Blind Date, by Jane Edwards Translated by D. Liwyd Morgan and read by

Tessa Gearing

10.45 Daily Service (s)

11.00 News; Critzens

11.25 From Our Own Correspondent

11.50 The Finer Things: Five programmes exploring people's passions for life's eventers objects and

everyday objects and objectives. Part 2: Shoes 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard 12.25pm My Music: Steve Race chars the 500th edition, and last in this senes, of the musical penel game. John Amis and Frank Mur

challenge lan Wallace and Dens Norden (s) 12.55 1.00 The World at One with James Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 Naws; Woman's Hour:
Presented by Jenni Murray.
Connne Julius reports live
from the Chesse Flower
Show includes a decussion on gardens and design with Sir Roy Strong, a piece on the history of parks; and an item on smets 3.00 News; Franchman's Creek: A

3.00 News; Frenchman's Creek: A sx-part chamatozation by Michelene Wandor of Daphne du Mauner's story. With Loma Heilbron as Done and Christopher Godwin as Lord Rockingham (5) (f)

3.32 Richard Beker Compares Notes with Edward Heath, MP, on the occasion of the programmer's 100th edition

programme's 100th edition 4.00 News
4.05 The Local Network: Reporters
Devid Clayton and Neil Walker
report on the wild animals that have become pests

4.30 Kaleidoscope: Peter Hall's revival of itsen'a The Wild Duck is reviewed; a report on the Cannee-Firm Festival winners; and reviews of the Welsh National Opera'a profestion of Tomaca's and

RADIO 4

production of *Tormisch* and the English National Opera's production of *Clainssa* (s) (5 5.00 PM with Hugh Syles and Valene Singleton 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Sox O'Clock News, Financial

B.30 King Street Junior: Seven programmes by Jim Eldindge Starring Kart Howman as Philip Sims in the comedy about educational ups and downs (2) (a)

7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4: Robin Lustig reports on major events s1 home and abroad

8 00 Scrooce New (d 8.30 Pen To Paper: An anthology of new writing, including prose, sketches and poetry. This week's subject is domesticity (8) 8.45 in Touch: Peter White presents

the magazine for the blind 9.15 Kateidoscope: John Fordham interviews Leon Redbone, the film Dreams is reviewed, and Christopher Bigeby reports on Mozert's *Magic Flute* at Glyndebourne (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight

9.45 The Financial World Tonight
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book At Bedtime. Catch 22,
by Joseph Heller (11 of 12)
11.00 Changing Churches: Three
profiles of radically changing
churches Part 3. The Bristol
Christian Fellowathp where
members are becoming
immersed in business, politice
and education, and changing and education, and changing the nature of their evangelism by expressing their faith in feminist cabarets and violent

pubs (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast

FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listening Comer (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University Arts Review '90 12.30-1.10 Night School

miler's daughter who strikes a bargain with

John Anter star as an unlikely pair of agents out to save the world

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m.1089kHz/275m:FM-97 6-99 6 (London area FM 104 8.) Radio 2: 683kHz/433m.909kHz/330m,FM-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m, FM-90-92 4 Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92 4-94 6 Jazz FM 102 2 LBC: 1152kHz/267m, FM 97.3 Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95 8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

TIV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 1.20pm Anglia News
1.30 ft's A Dog's Life 2.00-2.30 Hollywood
Sports 6.25-7 00 About Anglia 7.30-8.00
Seativery 12.35sm Brazal 7 00 – The Team of
the Certary 1.90 Soep 2.00 The Fugetve
3.00 Entertarement UK 4.00-5.00 Chart
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Dog's Life 2.00 Farminouse
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As London except: 1.20pm Ulster NewCyc'
Sons and Daughters 5 10-5.40 Home and
Awey 8.00 Sci Torgyti 6.30-7 00 Blookbust of
2.35em Justic and the Ferman 1.30 Film
Glimmy, the Burgler 3.05 Ngrt Beart 4.10
About Britain 4.35-5.00 Jobinder

VORKSHIRE

**Cept: 1.20pm Calendar New

**Pres.
1.30 film Use.
2.00 Film U Gammy, the Burglar 3.05 Night Beat 4.10 About Batain 4.35-5.00 Jobinder.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm Central News 1.30-2.00 Hollywood Sports 6.25-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 Film: Craze 1.25am The Highwayman 2.55 Ouncy 3.25 Pick of the Week 3.50-6.00 Central Jobinder 90.

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm Granada New: 1.30 Santa Barbara 2.00-2.30 Connection: 1.30 Sente Barbara 2.00-2.30 Connectons 3.00-3.30 Sons and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Granada Toragist 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 in the Heat of the Night 12.35am Jave and the Fatman 1.30 Film Girminy, the Burglar 3.05 Bednock Hawkward 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johander

HTV WEST

As London except: 1 20pm HTV News 1.30
The Sullvans 2.00-2.30 Hollywood Sports
5 10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News
6.30-700 Blockbusters 7 30-5.00 Majure
Watch 11.35 Seconds Out 12.35em The
Fugnite* 1.30 Film Operation Dead End
3.5-50 Mayure 4.31, Appel Butter 4.35 Fugitive" 1.30 Film: Operation Dead End. 3.15.80 Minutes 4.10 About Britain 4.35-

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 8.00pm-6.30 Wates

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 TSW News 2.30-3.00 Sents Barbara 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5 10-5.40 Farmise 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Neture Watch 11.35 Sleeptalk 11.40 The Forum Presents. Kool and the Geng 12.35em Jake and the Featmen 1.30 Firm. Garrany the Burgler 3.10 Bedrock. Hawkward 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Farming

As London except: 1.20 TVS News 1.30 Coast to Coast People 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 0.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.20 Polos 5 6.30-7.00 Blockbushers 7 30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 Tour of Duty 12.35em Whitbrest Round the World Race 12.45 Just Chempon 1.15 Donahus 2.10 The Fughtw 3 10 Live on Stage (Steve Forbert) 4.05 Crusade in Europe 4.30-5.00 About Britain

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm Regional News

Seputitul 12.30em Up Yer News 12.45 Into

a dwerl who can spin strew into gold 8,00 Real Men (1987) James Beiusts and 1,25cm Sportsdask 1,30 Reging Today 2,00 1.2pm Sportseer 1.3u harry town/2-tu Borng 4.00 Superbuts 5.00 ice Hockey 6.00 Sportsdesk 5.30 Supercross 7.30 Sportsdesk 7.50 Football England v Un-gutsy 16.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 US Wresting 12.00 Sportsdesk out to save the world 10.00 Scandal 1988): John Hurt and Joanne Whalley-Kilmer star in the tale of a Protumo star which rocked Macmilian a government at the start of the 1980s 12.00 Body of Evidence (1988) A patholo-

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30em Left, Right and Centre 10.00 Living Now 11.00 American Business 1cday 11.00 European Business 1cday 12.00 First Equium 100pm On the Continent 13.00 Gerdener's World 2.00 The Mike Smith Gardener's World 2.00 Ine Male Smith Show 3.00 Living Now 4.00 Sex, Lies and Love 4.45 Bizzard's Wooden Toys 5.00 Cut East 5.30 Gardener's World 6.00 Nine v the Resi 6.45 Fireen Manutes from Now 7.00 Living Now 3.00 First Edition 9.00 West of Miscow 9.45 Pritiesh Manutes from Now 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 VIP 11.30 Leff, Right and Centrs 12.00 American Business 10 Miss.

1.90 The Alegac Wok 2.00-2.30 Young Doctors 5 10-5 40 House and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7 00 Blockbusters 7 30-8.00 Neture Wester 11.35 The Forter Presents 12.35em Jelie and the Fatman 1.30 Film Cammy the Burglet 3.10 Bedrick Hawkend 4.10 About Entern 4.36-5.00

As London except: 1.20pm Calendar News 1.30 if a a Dog s Life 2.00-2.00 Farmhouse Kitchen 5.10-8.40 Home and Away 8.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 Beauty and the Beest 12.30am Return to Eden 1.30 Comedy Tonight 2.00 60 Minutes 3.00 Music Box 4.00 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Jobtinder

Starts: 9.25cm Ysodion 12.00 The Paris-

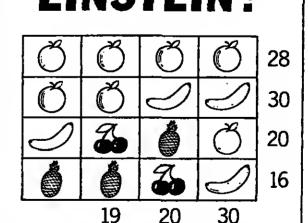
ment Programme 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Ty Crwstii 1 00 Time to Remember 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Gaisery 2.30 Southwest 3.30 Garbeld to General 4.30 Fifteen to One 5.00 Land of the Ganeta 6.00 Newyddion 8 15 Stats 6.40 Llywo 7 00 Palu 'Miasn 7.30 Taro Tani 8.00 Dinas 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Gwyl Y Spawn Yn Les Saintes Manes 9.30 Desmond's 16.00 Cheers 10.30 Rock Steedy 11.30 Short Stones 12.00 Pro-Cycling 1.00em Cacillia 2.00 Dhwedd,

Starts: 11 45em Action for our Common Future 12.30pm Play Better Squash 1.00 Novs 1.30 Knots Lending 2.30 Whose World? 3.00 "Live" at Three 4.00 Emmerdele Farm 4.30 Perry Mason 5.30 A Country Pression 8.00 The American 6.11 Sor One

Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Sox One 7.00 Fleshback 7.30 The Wonder Years 8.00 Here and Now 8.30 Smpty Delicous 9.00 News 9.30 Today Tongar 10.10 Vel Doomean's Homeward Bound 10.45 One World, One Future 11.45 News 11.55 Close. **NETWORK 2** Starts: 7.30pm Fine Food, Fine Pasteries, Open 8 to 9 8.00 News followed by a Year in the Life 9.00 Last of the Summer Wine 9.30

News followed by International Horse Trial 10.10 News 10.30-11.30 Rock Steady

COULD YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE AS FAST AS EINSTEIN?



HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE

The different types of fruit have different values. Added together they give the totals shown. Work out the missing total for the left hand column.

If you can solve this puzzle, you could be eligible to join Mensa, the high iO Society Cut out the coupon for further details and a copy of the selfadministered test. To Mensa, FREEPOST, Wolverhampton WV2 1BR (no stamp required)

Armen Commence

POST CODE 5.T M.E.22.5 Mensa

SATELLITE

And Financial News 7.30 Europe's Wood 7.45 Network UK 6.00 News 8.09 Woods of Ferth 8.15 Heatin Matters 8.30 Composer of the Month 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the Striah Press 8.15 The Wond Today 9.30 Financial News, Sports Roundup 9.45 On the Record 10.01 Decovery 10.30 Mcti Magazine 11.00 News 11.09 News 11.08 News Month Magazine 11.15 Waveguide 11.25 Book Choice 11.30 Megarine 12.00 News 11.25 Book Choice 11.30 Megarine 12.00 News 11.08 New Surranery and Financial News 1.30 Network UK 1.45 The Singring Stars 2.00 World News, Outlook 2.30 Off the Shaff. The Leopard 2.45 On the Record 3.00 Newsreel 3.15 BEC English 3.30 Heute Aktuell 4.00 News 4.08 News about Brisan 4.15 BEC English 4.30 Londers Sov 5.15 BBC English 4.30 Londers Sov 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Heute Aktuell 6.00 Germen Features 6.54 Nachrichten 7.01 Outlook 7.25 Francial News 7.30 Development 90 6.00 News 8.09 The World Today 8.25 Words of Fath 9.30 Mendien 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.10 Buenness Matters 9.30 Megarinis 10.00 Newsreet 1.100 News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 12.30em Ormolass 1.01 Outlook 12.5 Financial News 2.30 News 2.30 News 2.30 News 2.30 Counter Press 2.15 Newsreet 2.30 Counter Pressechtuz 4.00 Morgennesson 1.45 News at Germen 4.45 Nechnichten und Pressechtuz 4.00 Morgennesson 1.00 News at Germen 4.45 Nechnichten und Pressechtuz 4.00 Morgennesson 1.00 News at Germen 4.45 Nechnichten und Pressechtuz 4.00 Morgennesson 1.00 News at Germen 4.45 Nechnichten und Pressechtuz 4.00 Morgennesson 1.00 News at Germen 4.45 Nechnichten und Pressechtuz 4.00 Morgennesson 1.00 News at Germen 4.45 Press Reverve 4.52 Financial News at Germen 4.45 Press Reverve 4.52 Financial News at Germen 4.55 Headlines in English News at Germen 4.55 Financial News at Germen 4.55 Press Reverve 4.52 Financial News at Germen 4.55 Press Reverve 4.52 Financial News 4.58 Weather and Travel News

SKY ONE 5.00em International Business Report 5.30 European Business Chennel 6.00 The DJ Kat Snow 8.30 Panel Pot Poum 12.00 The Kat Show 8.30 Panel Fot Pourn 19.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sty by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Diploid 3.45 Cartoons 4.00 Godzille 4.30 The New Leave 0 to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sele of the Century 7.00 River of the Red Apes 6.00 TV Film: The Ladles 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Trapper John, MD

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

5.00am international Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parliament Live 3.15 Prime Minister's Question Time 3.30 Parliament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 8.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview 9.30 Target 11.30 NBC NBghtty News 12.30am The

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And the second s

Frank Bough Interview 1.30 Target 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The Frank Bough Interview 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Anne of Avonies — Part One (1867): A two-part sequal to Anne of Green Gables — Anne of Creen Gables — Part One (1986): Fifteen-year-old Serah (Jennier Connelly) sets out to rescue her bette mention from the Gothin King (Devid baby brother from the Gobbn King (David

Bowne) 6.00 Hard Travelling (1985): A mentally mintensity unstable men begins a romantic reletionamp with a beaufaul widow. Staming J.E. Freeman and Ellen Gear with a positional whole. Stating the Freeman and Elen Geer 7.40 Entartainment Tonight 8.00 Netwe Son (1965). An adeptation of Richard Wright's 1940 novel in which s bleck creutieur is accused of murdering the daughter of a white family. Starting Victor

16.00 Johnny Be Good (1988): An Amer-can high school tooltast ace (Anthony Machael Heil) finds himsell much in demand, but his sensible griffrend (George Elicans) is on hand to keep him on the straight and narrow 11.30 Deed Easy (1978): Three friends attempt to break into the New York club scane. Starring Scott Burgess, Rosemary Paul and Tim Mackenzie

1.30am Laguna Heat (1987) Harry Hamfin as an ex-LA dop who becomes involved in a murder investigation 4.00 A Nightmare or Elm Street. Part Two: Fractory s Revenge (1996) Frectory Knieger (Robert Englund) returns, attempting to take

EUROSPORT

6.00am As Sky One 5.30 Ice Hockey Starkey Cup 10.00 Adventure Hour 11.00 Boxing 12.00 Equestmentary Dressage Botting 12.00 Equestmentam Dressage competition from Lonca, Yugoslevia 1 00pm Golf Australian Sper Suns 3 00 Motor Cycling Grand Pro 4.00 Table 1 emiss Chempionemps 5.00 sinemational Motor Sport 8.00 Eurosport What a Weel 7 00 Superstars of Wisering 8.00 tennis Women's international 9.00 Motor Sport German Touring Car Championiships 10.00 Golf

SCREENSPORT

7.00am Wide World of Sports 8 00 Cycling Tour de Trump 16.00 US Professional Bosing 11.30 World Relly Championship Corecon Relly 12.30pm Horse Recing The Presidences Stakes 1.00 Athletics 2.30 Motor Sport 3.30 ice Hockey 6.00 Rugby League French Chambionship Cup; Screensport Update 7.30 Major Linague Blasebell 9.30 ice

Hockey 12.00 Horse Racing Instit Two
Thousand Guineas 1 00pm ice Hockey
8.00 Rumpelsetsion (1987) Amy Irving
stars in an adeptation of the fairlytale about a Twenty four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorow 10.30 We're Cooking Now 10.50 Spain Spain Holiday 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Greal American Gamestrows 12.50pm Body 1alk 12.55 Saft, Jassy Rapitael 1.45 The Rich Also Cry 2.40 Search for Tomorow 3.05 Tee Break 3.15 Attempor Crisma 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Sel a-Vision Snopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL · All films are followed by News and Wearter 12 30pm The Movie Show 1 00 Divorce American Style (1967) Dict Y DD DWords American 1998 1997 1907
Van Dyke and Ceobe Haynudis star as the
well-necled Los Angeles suburbannes who
find they can't afford to get dworded
3.20 Here Comes the Groom (1951 bw)
Bing Crostry persuades ex-fiancee Jane
Wymen not to marry her millionare bovirsend

get s wife suspects her husband of being a senal lufer Stamma Manger Kiddler and Berry Boetwick Ends at 1.30em GALAXY 7.00em Superinends 7 38 Mix (I 8.30 31 West 9.00 Bewilched 8 30 Laughkines 10.00 Time of your Life 10.30 The Movie Show 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mrs Peoperpol

11 30 Mr Ed 12.00 Wife of the Week 12.30pm The Bold and the Beaumul 1 00 The Goodies 1 30 Hart to Hart 2 30 Young and Hestress 3.30 Playebout 3 45 Mrs and Hasheas 3.30 Playabour 3.45 Mrs.
Peoperpor 4.00 Changer Bay 4.30 Kds.
Incorporated 5.00 Mrs.1 5.00 31 West 8.30
Time of Your Life 7.00 The Best of Steptor
and Son 7.30 Laughtines 0.00 O'Hara 9.00
Up Yer News 9.15 Into the Groove 16.00
Growing Pains 10.30 Hill Street Blues 11.30
The Movie Show 12.00 The Bold and the

THE POWER STATION 7.00am Eighteen hours of rock and pop From Christopher Walker, Bucharest

LEADERS of the main US- taken a giant step towards sponsored international observer groups monitoring the Carruthers, the Republican Romanian election yesterday criticized the tactics of the likely winner, the National Salvation Front. But they ruled out allegations of systematic fraud, made by the main opposition parties.

Separate observer teams sent by the European Democratic Union and the Socialist International were much more critical of the conduct of the poll — io which voting in some areas ended only at dawn yesterday. Mr Ion Ratiu the presidential candidate of the National Peasant Party, has demanded that the election be declared null and void. But diplomats said the observers' reports would open the way for an increase in US and European Community aid.

The most positive support for the controversial poll came from the seven-strong ob-server team sent by President Bush, "The Romanians have

Chelsea's flowering deficit

By Ruth Gledhill

MRS THATCHER yesterday criticized the horticultural industry for helping to increase Britain's trade deficit. She said the industry imported 100 much and should work to increase its exports and to supply the domestic market.

Speaking at the Chelsea Flower Show, Mrs Thatcher, the first Prime Minister to visit the show officially while io office, asked for help to reduce the huge trade deficit,

"Quite a bit of the balance of trade deficit is made up by importing things which we could just as well grow here. Of course we cannot grow tropical things here. But so much of what we import comes from countries which have a similar or even worse climate than ours."

Mrs Thatcher said that with a higher standard of living people were putting more money into their gardens. "As we have this terrific heritage, this terring taken so much of it has to be satisfied by imports."

The industry agreed that many plants and flowers were imported, but said this was to satisfy the nation's demand.

Show report, page 16

democracy," said Mr Garrey Governor of New Mexico and the US delegation's chairman. "It was a proper election, and we were happy with it. We were unable to discover obvious, systematic examples of fraud.

A 60-strong observer team from 19 nations was more circumspect in its initial report. But its leaders concluded that the many irregularities were not sufficient to invalidate the result, to be announced officially on Friday. The team gave a veiled warning to the Front that observers would not be so lenient if the same electoral maloractices were repeated at the next poll in two years.

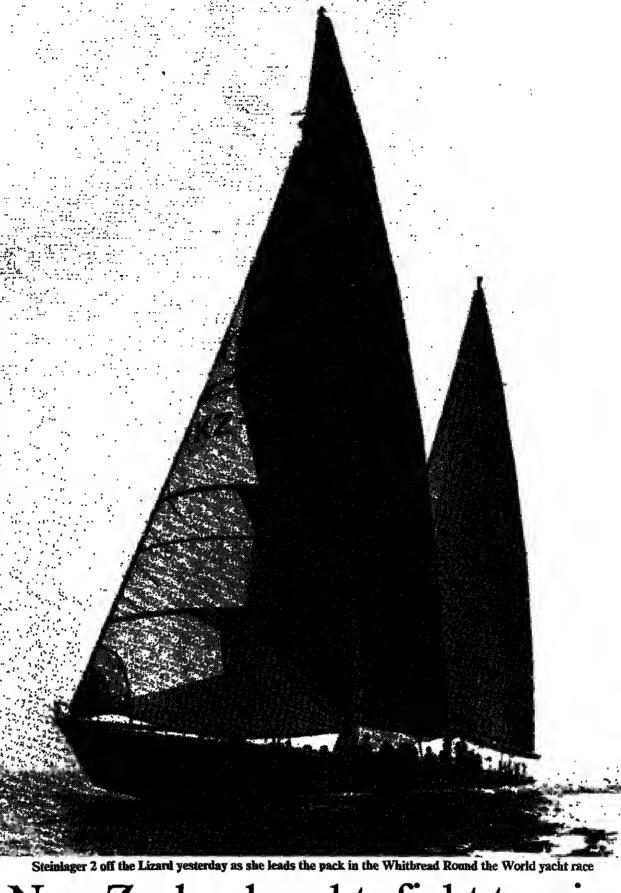
A two-page statement drawn up from on-the-spot reports in 10 different parts of Romania concluded: "The process was flawed, but the very fact that an election has taken place is itself a remarkable achievement which none of us would have believed possible a year ago." Co-leaders of the delegation, including Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour Party, emphasized that the majority of the irregularities had occurred in rural areas.

The American-sponsored teams sharply differentiated between the conduct of the campaign and the running of the poll itself, carried out by officials with no experience of how to organize a fair or democratic vote.

Observers attacked the Front for failing to condemn intimidation by its supporters; for not displaying sufficient enthusiasm for pluralism; and again for its keenly held monopoly over the media. A Front spokesman later expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the reports.

Mr Radu Campeanu, the presidential candidate of the National Liberal Party. claimed that the likely results were "monstrous" and reminisceot of the rigged elections in Ceausescu's time.

The European Democratic Unico cited a cumber of "grave urregularities", including more than ooe persoo in a voting booth, members of the Securitate in polling stations, voting papers stamped before the election, long lists of nooregistered people admitted to the vote, and incomplete local electoral commissions which in some cases included only a representative of the Front.



THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 22 1990

New Zealand yachts fight to win

TO NEW Zealand will surely be the spoils this morning, as the two leaders in the Whitbread Round The World yacht race battle the final miles ioto the wind and Southamptoo Water 242 days after setting out to circumnavigate the earth (Alan Hamiltoo writes).

Satellite tracking of the froot-runners last night gave Peter Blake's ketch Steinlager 2 a six-minute edge over Fisher & Paykel as they battled up the Western Approaches against a strong

Yesterday afternoon, with 179 miles to go, the Argos satellite recorded them as oeck and oeck, but as the evening wore Securitate grip, page 10 oo Blake's predicted arrival was given as Leading article, page 15 8.59 am, with Dalton trailing at 9.05.

Thirty miles astern, the Swiss sloop Merit, skippered by Pierre Fehlman, seemed assured of being third across the finishing line, with a predicted arrival of 11,30. Sixty-eight miles behind Merit, the leading British entry, Rothmans, skippered by Lawrie Smith, was set fair to be fourth across the line.

If Steinlager 2 is able to hold off the challenge of its New Zealand compatriot, wins on all six legs of the race. Twentythree yachts set out from Southampton on September 23 last year oo what has become well established over the years as one of the last great jousts between man and the elements. Barring last-mioute acts of God, 22 will return, the missing competitor being the Martella, which

WEATHER

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog: s=sun sl=sleet: sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

land will be replaced by more persistent rain, before turning showery by evening. Eastern Scotland, Northern Ireland and northern England will start dry, but there is an increasing risk

of showers. The rest of England and Wales will be dry with some sunny intervals. It will be cool on exposed eastern coasts. Outlook: showers in the north; mainly dry in the south.

lost her keel off the coast of Uruguay. Drama was strung out almost to the last minute when, at the weekend, an RAF helicopter flew one of the rescue service's loogest recorded sorties to pluck the injured crewman Andrew Dibsdall from the British entry Liverpool Enterprise far to the west of Ireland. He had showed signs of rejecting the kidney he received four years ago, Last night, after treatment, he was said to

be allowed home "io the next day or so". Eight yachts are expected to finish today. Andrew Coghill's cruiser With Integrity is expected on current predictions to be the last bome on May 30.

Early drizzle in parts of

northern and western Scot-

AROUND BRITAIN

be "quite comfortable" and expected to

Race report, page 44

CLA-

Political sketch

A proud day for gerbil-ministers

who scuttle dutifully around their departments, carrying on the Government's busioess - for the most part unsung, and unrecognized by the public.

DAVIO BRENCHLEY

There was rejoiciog in the Whitehall cages yesterday, for the Chief Gerbil. Joho Wakeham, the Energy Secretary, has been given a major new "low-profile" task: behind-the-scenes co-ordinator of government publicity.

It was a proud day for gerbils. Tony Newton. perhaps second-ranking among them (and Social Security Secretary), held his bead high at the Dispatch Box. It was his turn to answer Questions. His confidence was such that he later turned briefly feral. savaging Michael Meacher. hut we shall come to that.

For the moment, all was calm as Clare Short, a Labour spokesman, rose to speak for one-parent families. Speaking in public, Ms Short (who is privately rather a jolly person) always sounds as though she is about to burst into tears. The effect at first is striking; but once you realize she would ask for directions to the nearest number 11 bus stop with the same quivering lower lip, it starts to wear off. Yesterday, voice trembling. she spoke for those "deeply hurt" families whom (she alleged) Kenneth Baker had accused of bringing up their children as criminals.

Tony Newtoo didn't think any Conservative could have meant anything appalling like that. To remind Mr Newton how wrong he was. Tony Favell (C, Stockport) jumped to his feet. Mr Favell, privately a genial and thoughtful man, changes when he gets to his feet. He goes completely ape. This is testimony to the awful effect of democracy upon people.

It was all very well, Mr Favell thundered, for MPs to talk as though the "Rolls Royce" benefits for one-parent families "drop out of the sky," but there were limits to our generosity. Couldn't these people "look to their mothers?" Our own being absent, we looked to Clare Short, whose bosom was heaving dangerously. Wisely, Mr Newton calmed everyone down. Gerbils ruled again as his junior minister, Gillian

LAST week we discussed Shephard, placed two neatly gerbtl-ministers: the ones manicured paws on the Diseyed, at the next interrogator. You knew immediately that Mrs Shephard's small Deparimeotal nest would be spotless: tidily organized, lined with hundreds of tiny pieces of chewed-up briefing papers.

The Question came from Teresa Gorman (C. Billencay). No gerbil she: more a madcap squirrel, ea-gerly tending little piles of nully causes. Mrs G thought single parents would do better without rent controls. Mrs S didn't, hut, being a gerbil, chattered expertly about something else instead. Squirrel meets gerbil. Nil all.

Now comes the bit where Tony Newton goes feral. Needless to say it was the Left that goaded him out of his cage. Michael Meacher, Labour's class warrior and chiefspokesman, accused our hero-gerbil of collecting maintenance from absent fathers, not so that the mothers could be helped, but so that the Chancellor could be relieved of the burden.

Mr Newton reared at the Dispatch Box. "The answer is NO!" He actually shouted. Mr Meacher retired hurt, covered in tiny claw-marks.

By contrast, Questions to the Church Commissioners was a battle of two giants: the Member for Eastbourne vs the (absent) Bishop of Oxford. Mr lan Gow MP, an intellectual Conservative whose style has the clarity and bite of a fine, dry sherry, wondered wby the Bishop was suing his own Commissioners over the small proportion of Church investment placed in minority stakes in companies which themselves have small stakes in South Africa. Should Christians not concentrate, "on saving souls" instead of behaving like "this mischievous Bishop?"

Tam Dalvell (Lab, Linlithgow) thought this went too far and asked the Speaker to rule. Mr Speaker did agree that MPs could not insult Members of the Lords, and did agree that Bishops sit in the Lords. But by rota: and he pointed out that this Bishop was oot, at this point, in the Lords. So it was fine to insult

Matthew Partis

'Radical manifesto'

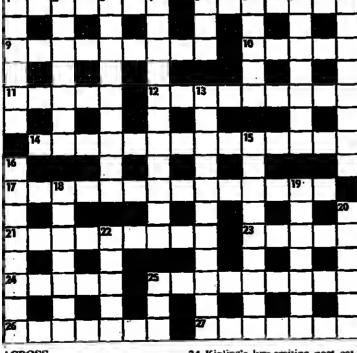
Continued from page 1 attend another meeting when to those present, that she does it is ready. Mr Gerald not intend to fight oo a "safety Howarth, MP for Cannock and Burntwood, is putting the group's ideas into ooe package. Some members had voiced doubts about bow adventurous the next mani-

festo should be.

them in no doubt, according first" programme.

She gave the impressioo she favoured consideration of a reform of local government and appeared sympathetic to calls for the replacement of county and district councils

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,300



1 War-dance celebrating such a costly victory? (7).

5 Saw bishop about voting system? Quite the opposite (7). 9 Wine swallowed by river goddess - one of great power (9). 10 Like a little creature helping

Weasel find the answer (5).

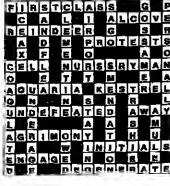
11 Police force covering Northern Ireland, comprising strange old characters (5).

12 Turin air, a change from Hope's territory (9). 14 Composure of the number one

owner (4-10). 17 Dependant of Chesterion's man with a great distance to travel? (9.5)

21 Past eight, perhaps, when this is cooked? (9). 23 A rodeot - the Spanish honeybadger (5).

Solution to Pazzle No 18,299



24 Kipling's lyre-smiling poet eating the right seafood? (5). 25 He will accept nothing, as a rule

26 Finish not so good without wife to approve (7). 27 Poem provides egghead with hint about hiblical king (7).

DOWN

Old documents here? Pay state for keeping quiet (6). 2 Train soldiers, upsetting section on exercise at first (7).

3 Restraints observed by workers outside huffet (9). 4 Far-seeing carnival toy-maker

Bird food (3). 6 Public turned up to put priest

ioside (5). 7 Having read out letter, dine out in Ankara, mister (7). 8 Gang-girl's neckerchief (8). 13 True case it's ridiculous to re-

vive (11). 15 Lear's body was perfectly so (9). 16 Listening instrument to put in circular room (8). 18 Defenceless, with two members

absent (7). 19 Formerly hindering 22's husiness (7). 20 Stupid person, he, to invest! (6). 22 The French yesterday accepted the Queen's letter (5).

25 Tool unknown in a European

Concise Crossword, page 17

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard VAGITATE a. To flog b. To rust in idlen c. To wander BENIDORMING HYPERBATON . Transposition b. A brass band conductor VINEW b. To grow mouldy c. A young rine Answers on page 22

AA ROADWATCH

roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate Londox & SE traffic, roadworld

National traffic and roads West Country Northern Ireland.

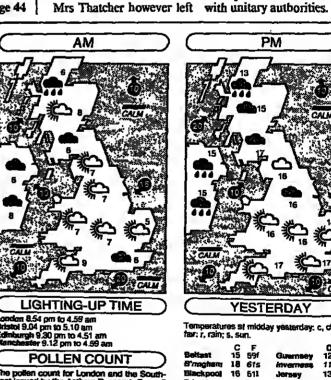
AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

Alaccio
Balmain
Cairo
Chicago
Ch'chiard
Cologne
Corlacago
Corl 17 63 s s 33 91 s s 23 73 9 1 20 68 f c 18 64 s c 35 85 5 5 23 73 1

LONDON HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 170 (83F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 060 (43F), Rain: 24he to 6 pm, nll. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 11.3 hr. **GLASGOW**

Sunny: Sunny: bright: sunny: bright: sunny: sunny: bright: sunny: bright: TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London..... Kent, Surrey, Sussex. Dorset, Hants & IOW 703° 704 Devon & Comwall Wilts, Gloucs, Avon., Berks, Bucks, Oxon. Beds, Herts & Essex 707 Nortolk, Suffolk, Cambs 708 West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709* Shrops, Herelds & Words, Central Midlands East Midlands Lincs & Humberside Gwynedd & Clwyd . N W England W & S Yorks & Dak N E England Cumbria & Lake District W Central Scotland E Central Scotland Grampien & E Highlands ... N W Scotland N W Scotland 726 Catthness Orkney & Shettand 726 727 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). "Includes pollen count. lay: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 160 kin 6 pm to 6 am, 100 (50F). Rain: 24hr , nil. Sun: 24 hr to 8 pm, 5.1 hr.



London 8.54 pm to 4.59 am Bristol 9.04 pm to 5.10 am Edinburgh 9.30 pm to 4.51 am Manchester 9.12 pm to 4.59 an **POLLEN COUNT**

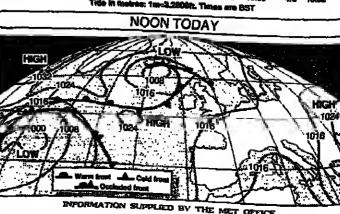
The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Ashma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 6 (low). Forecast for today, low. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500429 (updated at midday).

Sun tises: 4.50 am Sun sets: 8.54 pm Moon rises 3.17 am New Moon May 24

TOWER BRIDGE Tower Bridge will be lifted at the follow loday: 8.30am and 3pm

17 63f 17 63c

HIGH TIDES AM 12.06 12.02 5.48 9.32 5.33 4.43 9.44 9.59 5.00 4.35 5.15 1.05 HT 640 123 120 6.1 4.5 5.5 6.6 5.0 PM 12.50 HT 6.7 9.0 2.4 4.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 1.9 6.18 10.11 8.03 5.00 10.04 4.30 125 33 121 5.1 6.5 4.9 10.52 4.49 3.44 4.35 3.28 5.23 9.56 6.51 9.36 4.56 4.03 6.09 10.27 10.16 10.55 6.32 5.05 5.02 5.19 1.20 3.8 5.3 6.9 8.5 7.0 5.3 10.03 5.24 2.26 10.52



Exchange ---STOCK HELE FT 30 -----

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MEREST RATE

CURRENCE C F 12 541 11 520 13 560 inverner Jersey London 18 64s 15 596 M'nchster

TUESDAY MAY 22 1990

Actions of such a nature are

based on the Securities Ex-

change Act 1934. The infor-

mation, by which investors

have been allegedly misled,

relates to documents filed with the Securities and Ex-

change Commission (SEC),

Philips, which is registered in the US with SEC, recently

filed three reports, two so-

called Form 6K interim re-

ports in March and one main

end-of-year 20F report in

April. The investors' com-

plaint probably relates to the reports filed with the Securi-

ties and Exchange Com-

The legal action against

Philips further increases the

pressure on the virtually bid-proof company to shed jobs

and some businesses, like its

ailing computer divison, and

the investment-intensive in-

formation systems and semi-

Mr Chris Honnor, a securi-

ties analyst at Kleinwort Ben-

son Securities, the broker, said

that the break-up value of the company could be about £18

billion, which compares with a current market valuation of

"If you brought in some of the American whizzkids, you

can break up the company in

Philips shares fell by FI 0.90 to FI 32.10.

repayments in most categories

private sector rose by only

last month. Lending to the

Construction companies re-

paid £256 million, leasing

companies £392 million and

insurance firms £106 million.

Financial firms increased

borrowings by £244 million.

Darlington, UK economist at

Phillips & Drew, attributed to

companies curbing spending

£204 million after a March

compared with a £666 million

rise in April last year.

Personal lending rose by

Fears about "distress bor-

five minutes," he said.

about £3 billion.

conductors businesses.

mission in March or April.

the US securities watchdog.

Philips sued

by investors

in America

By Our European Basiness Correspondent UNITED States investors trous first-quarter result came and in many cases successful."

as a surprise even to the board.

van der Klugt, the president of Philips, and Mr Gert Lorenz, head of the computer division, were forced to resign. Mr Jan Timmer, head of the con-

sumer electronics division at

Philips, has been appointed to

The fall in profits led to an

outcry by investors who feel

misled after Philips said in

March that annual income

would exceed the FI 792 mil-

lion achieved in 1989. On the

announcement of its first-quarter profits, the company

A US securities lawyer said

that class actions against com-

panies who violate disclosure

rules "are far from uncommon

Rise in lending lowest

for nearly three years

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

THE corporate sector last consumer, were starting to Securities, said that, while the month repeid part of its buge curb corporate borrowing too. Mo figure was "pretty borrenbank and building society ures, viewed by some with building society as they gave plenty of signs of lowest monthly increase for Faster follow. March data

months, the average monthly

A Bank of England spokes-

was the smallest since Septem-

ber 1986. In nominal terms, it

was the smallest since August

1987. "The trend in the

growth of bank lending is

But other Bank data sent a

On its trade-weighted index it the narrow money measure given last month's repay-closed at 88.7, up 0.5 on targeted by the Treasury — ments, which Mr Kevin

easing," he added.

closed at 88.7, up 0.5 on targeted by the Treasury - Friday's finish. The three-showing annual growth above

month interbank rate ended at market expectations at 7.3 per

1415/18. The FT-SE 100 closed cent in April, up from 6.3 per

The slowdown from the Major, the Chancellor, pre-

£9.2 billion lending surge in dicted in the Budget that it

March was much steeper than would be "some months"

rise has been £7.1 billion.

Easter, follow March data lending coming down.

inflated by quarterly interest payments. Over the past six ures showed companies made

man said that as a percentage £600 million last month after

of total lending, the April rise a £3.45 billion rise in March.

worrying message, with M0 - rowing" appear misplaced,

cent in March. Mr John and destocking.

retracted that statement.

succeed Mr van der Klugt.

After the events, Mr Cor

have filed a lawsuit

against Philips, the trou-

bled Dutch electronics

firm, over alleged mis-representation of trading

A statement by Philips said:

"Shareholders in the United

States have filed a lawsuit

against Philips alleging that, in the period between January 8 and May 3, 1990, Philips gave incorrect information about

Although such cases are

common in the US, it is rare

for US shareholders to sue a

European company with a US

listing. In Europe itself, legal

action on such grounds is virtually unheard of.

If the lawsuit is successful, it

may force European compan-

ies to consider revealing more

information to investors, or

alternatively, to withdraw their United States listings.

Shareholders in Philips

have been angered at the

company's recent announce-

ment of a fall in first quarter profits from FI 223 million to FI 16 million (£6 million).

Investors and analysts have

been infuriated not so much

by the bad results themselves,

but by the fact that Philips

gave no prior indication of its

Mr Wisse Dekker, the chair-

man of Philips' supervisory

board, admitted that the disas-

lowest monthly increase for

The pound and share prices

moved ahead, buoyed by the market view that sterling

could be participating fully in the European Monetary Sys-

tem this year rather than by

The three-month interbank

rate, a key money market

indicator, closed below the 15

The pound gained most

against the mark, climbing

2.51 pfennigs to DM2.8121.

13 points higher at 2,282.1.

the market expected and was

welcomed in the City as

nearly three years.

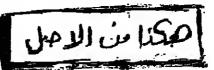
the lending data.

per cent base rate.

problems.

the course of the business."

and earnings prospects.



Executive Editor David Brewerton

Green plays down talk of BSB buy

placed two neath paws on the Distant peered bright mext interrogator immediately that ard's small Delection organized, lived reds of tiny plant with bright page.

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(2007)

of the burden

MR MICHAEL Green has played down suggestions that his Carlton Communications may be interested in buying a stake in BSB, the satellite television group, but the City

still regards a swoop on Thames Television as a possibility.

Carlton was reporting pretax profits up from £42.1 million to £64.9 million in the last was to say Moreh beart. half-year to end-March, boost-ed by UEL bought last summer for £490 million.

The interim dividend rises from 3.06p to 5.508p, and Carlton says it will pay a total of 14.059p in the current year, a 50 per cent increase.

These dividend gains will also improve the balance be-tween the interim and final payments. The shares, bit badly in recent months, lost another 30p to 510p after the

The group has net cash, or its equivalent, of more than £60 million, and is looking at further acquisitions in the television and media fields. particularly in Britain.

It bid for Thames in 1985. but was blocked by the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which is now thought to be taking a more openhanded view to bids in the

However, Mr Green said any purchase of a stake in BSB would be "uncharacteristic."

Tempus, page 27 ABF advances

Associated British Foods, with cash and investment balances of £1.2 billion, made pre-tax profits of £283.8 million (£237.1 million) in the year to end-March. Turnover rose to £2.77 billion (£2.49 billion). A final dividend of 7.7p (6.5p) makes 11p (9.3p) for the year. Tempus, page 27

Amber buy

Amber Day Holdings is to pay £46.7 million for the What Everyone Wants Group, a Scottish discount department store chain. WEW is more than twice Amber Day's size and there is to be a beavy five-for-eight rights issue at 45p to raise £13.2 million to help pay

for the purchase. Tempus, page 27

US dollar

W German mark 2.8121 (+0.0251)

Exchange index

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1810.8 (+17.5)

FT-SE 100

New York Dow Jones 2844.21 (+24.30)*

Closing Prices Page 31

INTEREST RATES

London: Benk-Base: 15%.
3-month interbenk 15-14%%
3-month eligible bills:147-s-14%%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 82-s%*
2-month Veges at 15% 2.75.7.74%

CURRENCIES

London: New York:
2: \$1.6925 2: \$1.6925
2: DM2.8121 3: DM1.6632*
2: SwFr2.4042 3: SwFr1.4235*
2: FF9.4737 3: FF15.6060*
2: Index:88.7 5: Index:67.3
ECU 20.730057 5: SDR 20.782673
2: ECU1.369756 2: SDR1.277672

Saord C

London Fixing: AM \$373.40 pm-\$373.10 close \$373.00-373.50 (£220.25-Comex \$372.50-373.00*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jul.) \$17.50bbl (\$17.75) * Denotes latest trading price

TOURISTRATES

Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzertand Fi Turkey Lira ... USA S

Retail Price Index: 125.1 (April)

Section 134 of the 1989 Companies Act - which obliges sharebolders to tell companies of any share stake of 3 per cent, instead of the previous 5 per cent comes into effect at midnight on Thursday, May 31. Holders will then have to give notice within two working

days, instead of five previously. Quoted disclosures - including changes of more companies, under their listing agreement, must then tell the Stock Exchange as soon as possible. The Exchange estimates that there may be as many

cent as there are above 5 per cent. Many institutions - and potential predators - keep holdings just below 5 per cent to avoid the formalities. Some fund management groups have traditionally avoided disclosure of much bigger boldings where these are held in lots of

than a percentage point in disclosed holdings - account for between 10 aod 15 per cent of the average 250 to 300 company statements received and put out daily by its company announcements office. This daily tally is expected to double under the new regime, but may

increase tenfold in the initial rush. To try to avoid chaos, the announcements office will operate from 6.30 am to 7 pm, openiog an bour early and closing an hour late, from Friday, June 1. to the end of the following week. It will

For the initial period, announcements will also be sent out early in the morning, late in the evening and from 1 pm to 2 pm, when sharp-eyed dealers may be

Danger! Minister at work



MR COLIN Moynihan, an Environment Under-Secretary of State, starts construction on the Lower Lea Crossing

to London's Docklands by driving in the area. It will link the Royal Docks to the foundation piles for the 235-metre Isle of Dogs and is expected to he bridge, which will improve access to the completed in early 1992.

Canadian butyl firm

By Wolfgang Minchan European Business Correspondent

BAYER, the West German chemicals group, is expanding its interests in synthetic rubber - a product it invented during the First World War -through the Can\$1.25 billion (£625 million) acquisition of Polysar, the rubber division of Nova Corporation, a Canadian chemicals company.

The purchase of Polysar is one the biggest ever made by Bayer, and marks a departure from its previous acquisition

Nova Corporation put Polysar up for sale in order to reduce interest payments and enable industries operatwhich severely knocked the ing in more than one EC with the 12 area electricity company's net profits las year. The deal has not yet been

finalized and needs approval by Investment Canada, the authority set up under the Investment Canada Act, which screens the impact of foreign investments on the Canadian economy.

Its decision, which is nor-mally published after 45 days, is final with no right of appeal. Polysar is one of Nova's healthiest businesses, and last year had a turnover of Can\$819 million and operating profits of Can\$85 million. In 1990, operating profits

are expected to rise to about Can\$120 million. Through the acquisition, Bayer hopes to strengthen its position in North America. Polysar, which is based in Toronto, employs 3.500 people and produces up to a capacity of 530,000 tons per

One of its main products is hutyl ruhber, used for inner liners of tyres.

Market growth is steady hut small, with a recent annual average growth of only 2 per cent, although this is likely to come under pressure as a result of the current recession in the United States motor

industry. Bayer, which has its headquarters in Leverkusen, near Cologne, is one of the world's largest chemical companies and after the he acquisition of Polysar, will be one of the leading producers of synthetic

In 1989, the company achieved sales of DM43.3 billion (£15.5 hillion) with net profits of DM2.1 billion.

The rubber business forms part of its polymers division, one of its six operating

Bayer buys | EC ministers move closer to single market for energy for £625m

From Michael Binyon, Brussels

THE European community gas transit. He also wanted transparency of prices for supply grid.
electricity, and on measures Mr Wakeham said the

generating authorities to between 1992 and 2010.

notify Brussels twice a year of Professor Stephen Littletheir prices both for industry and for private consumers.

for the best prices.

The other agreement will opposed by Spain until now. In his first appearance as Energy Secretary bere, Brit-ain's Mr John Wakebam wel-

has taken two important steps Brussels to tackle the issue of towards creating a single mar-ket for energy. Energy min-isters of the 12 agreed on supplier to use the existing

making it easier for one potential benefit for a single country to sell electricity to energy market were considerable another via a neighbour's grid.

They agreed, as a first step to making electricity prices mated that liberalization in the electricity sector could more competitive, to force save about 55 billion Ecu

child, director-general of the Office of Electricity Supply, This will allow users to has relaxed the rules which guard against over-charging, exclude Britain's two power boards on their own ground (Martin Waller writes).

But be has dismissed most allow a country such as France of the requests from National to sell its cheap nuclear- Power and PowerGen, which generated electricity to Por- are anxious for a bigger share tugal via the Spanish grid - of the electricity supply market National Power wanted the 7 per cent limit on its market share increased in all ain's Mr John Wakebam wel- 12 areas, but Professor comed the measures, and Littlechild has allowed modcalled for similar directives on est increases in just four.

Waterford peace move fails

By Melinda Wittstock

HOPES of settling a two-month strike by 2,300 workers at Waterford Crystal, the Irish Republic's biggest employer, have been shattered after unions rejected a "peace plan" drawn up by Mr Bertie Ahern, the republic's labour minister.

Waterford Wedgwood said every job in Waterford Crystal's three Irish factories was now "severely at risk," along with "the very survival of Waterford Crystal in Waterford" after the union's refusal to participate in talks with management

Last month, Waterford threatened to transfer production to Eastern Europe if the workers did not relent.

They went on strike after Waterford stopped "bonanza" payments for its 500 glass cutters. "No talks will take place until the company bonours the agreements it has broken," Mr Walter Cullen, a union spokesman said, referring to the end of the bonanza payment scheme.

The labour minister's proposal is understood have included a one-off Ir£60,000 payment - equivalent to the withdrawn bonus payments

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(As you'll see from the prose, there aren't any cons.)

14.7%)

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evidence that bigh interest Mr Glenn Davies, chief Comment, page 27 rates, after reining back the economist at Credit Lyonnais **B&C** investors seek meeting

before M0 fell back within its

1-5 per cent target range.

group, are threatening to vote of the shares in the new against reconstruction pro- company.

posals which threaten to dilute The oth their holdings by 90 per cent. A shareholders' action com-

executive, to reveal the company's plans.

FUND managers, company secretaries

and the Stock Exchange will be working

flat out at the end of this month to

provide an unprecedented flood of

announcements of who owns parts of

whom in British industry. Those anxious

to know may need to cancel lunch

engagements for the first week of June to

take advantage of special Stock Exchange

arrangements to pump out the news.

force Mr John Gunn, the chief

mittee is also hoping to enlist the aid of a large Scottish institution in calling for an extraordinary meeting and force Malaches (Super Malaches). When the second control of the deht. The consortium of 200 banks, which are the senior creditors, would end up with a 24 per cent stake, after a £175 million WILL-GOWN.

The restructuring envisages an £840 million asset disposal

not been given the real facts. Shareholders are being obliged per cent of any future benefits of the company."

pension price of just 53p.

B&C investors bave seen the value of their shares dwindle from a high of more than 500p in 1987 to a sus-

restructuring plan is still only in a draft stage, and could not

stricken i financial services would receive only 10 per cent proposals, but we have still The other creditors would to take the full goodwill write-be granted shares in return for offs, while stockholders get 90

A B&C spokesman said the

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent ANGRY shareholders in Brit- leaked to the weekend press, action committee, said: "We ish & Commonwealth, the the present shareholders are not impressed by these

writing down part of the deht.

According to proposals put together by SG Warburg.

Mr Paul Shaw, one of the organizers of the sharebolders'

A B&C spokesman said to restructuring plan is still on in a draft stage, and could not organizers of the sharebolders' be put to shareholders yet.

Law turns light on secret stakes By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

notifiable boldings between 3 and 5 per

less than 5 per cent by different accounts. In theory, all these stakes must be disclosed by the end of Monday, June 4, and be pushed out over the Exchange's company news service to an eager audience of dealers, brokers and the public.

also open during the first weekend.

Already, the Exchange says, such able to steal a march on lunching rivals.

L&G raises estate agency chain to 300

the size of its estate agency chain to 300 by huying two of England. more London estate agents.

higgest acquisition occurred in million being paid in cash and

Whitegates chain in the north

Yesterday's acquisitions op-Unlike most of its rivals, erate in the region hardest hit Legal & General has bought hy the slump in sales - nearly all its estate agencies London. Legal & General is in the last six months - since paying a total of £7 million to the residential market went buy the north London agent into recession. The company's Adam Kennedy - with £5

of 34 agencies a £9.1 million

extraordinary loss is being

taken, reducing shareholders funds to about £2.5 million.

worth and be profit making,

than have high shareholders

£4.98 million in the year to

December, with estate agency

accounting for £3.04 million

centrate on its profit-making

funds and be loss-making."

Tern loss-making businesses sold

TERN'S three-year venture million for the four chains it into the world of residential acquired - Nationwide, Badestate agency has cost the construction and property Townends. After the disposal construction and property group about £14 million in osses (Matthew Bond writes).

But the losses are 10 stop. The company bas halted the outflow by selling its remaining 50 per cent stake in its estate agency chain to Equity & Law for £2.8 million.

Tern sold the first 50 per cent to Equity & Law last August for £5 million, with the insurance group subscribing for a further £1.5 million of shares in Tera, giving it a 10 per cent stake in the company.

Mr Peter Hickson, who arrived as managing director last September, accepts that the company bought its estate agencies at the top of the market and has now sold them of that. Tern plans to conat the bottom. Over a two-year period Tern paid about £19 contracting business.

LEGAL & General, the in- December, when it paid £19 £2 million being subscribed surance group, has increased million for the 103-strong for new preference shares.

With virtually every estate agent in south-east England operating at a loss, the deal offers Kennedy's incumbent management the chance to make a further £9.6 million under a demanding profitrelated earn-out agreement. Mr Colin Harris, L&G's

head of financial services, said that L&G had kept out of the market in the hectic 1987-88 period of soaring prices. "We have always said we would buy outlets for our own products provided the price was right," he said. "A few years ago, they were just too high."

In that period, when in-surance companies were paying more than £250,000 a branch, L&G compromised by entering into tied agency agreements with a number of estate agents. Now that prices have fallen, L&G is buying some of those tied agents.

For the fourth year running no dividend is being paid. Kennedy is to be merged with another of L&G's former Mr Hickson said he had no tied agents, Land & Co, to alternative but to sell the form a 49-strong chain of London agents. L&G has recently acquired the balance estate agencies. "I saw no way of turning the estate agents back into profit in the short of the equity in the east London-based Land & Co.

"I'd rather have a low net L&G's acquisitions this year include Ellis & Co, in London. L&G also owns 15 per cent of Connells. Tern made pre-tax losses of

Mr Harris is cautiously optimistic about the long-term outlook for the housing market. "Owning your own house is still a fundamental tenet in most people's lives," he said.

BTR back with sealing firm buy

BTR has agreed to buy Global Automotive Sealing Systems Group from United Technologies Corporation for \$200 million.

The purchase marks BTR's return to the takeover scene after the public relations débacle of its hostile bid for Norton Company, the Massachusetts abrasives producer, eventually bought last month by the French Compagnic de Saint Gobain for \$1.9 billion.

The ASS Group purchase was made by a BTR subsidiary, Schlegel Corp, acquired last year for \$190 million. Both companies produce rubber seals for cars, with ASS Group concentrating on windscreen seals. Last year, ASS term stability made a profit of \$20 million financial help.

after sales of \$275 million, and Schlegel had sales of \$300 million United Technologies. owner of Pratt & Whitney, the aerospace company, sold ASS to concentrate on core car products, insulation, interior trims and steering wheels.

Mindful of the bid for Norton, during which the target company generated a political campaign against BTR attacking its alleged practice of sacking staff after US takeovers, Mr John Cahill. BTR's chief executive, said that the acquisition was "another example of BTR using its financial resources and management expertise to enhance its subsidiaries' longterm stability, growth and

Goldsmiths shares slide

SHARES in Goldsmiths Group, the upmarket jeweller and watch retailer chaired by Mr Jurek Piasecki, slid 20p to 116p after it revealed that its gearing had reached 96 per cent by year-end.

However, results for the year to March 3 were broadly in line with the company's forecast when it returned to the stock market in January. Pre-tax profits rose 79 per cent to £4.06 million, compared with the £4.02 million forecast, and sales increased by 28 per cent to £39.6 million.

Pro-forma earnings per share, adjusted for the flota-tion were 13.8p, 0.2p better than forecast. The interim dividend is 1.4p.



Progress report on Sock Shop rescue due

By Martin Waller

SHAREHOLDERS in Sock Shop International, Miss Sophie Mirman's battered niche retailer, will learn today what progress has been made by the administrators put in to salvage the company in February.

Miss Mirman said last night she was still optimistic that the group would be rescued.

The administrators. Mr Peter DuBuisson and Mr Phillip Sykes, of BDO Binder Hamlyn, have been putting together a rescue plan involving the injection of cash by an unnamed third party, thought to be a private company, in return for a hefty chunk of Sock Shop. The company is 80 per cent owned by Miss Mirman and Mr Richard

Ross, her husband.

The shares have been suspended at 34p for the past three months, and sharebolders will be looking for reassurance that their investments are not worthless.

Last week, the administrators went to the Companies Court to get a threemonth extension for their rescue plans, originally due to be announced by yesterday.

But analysts were last night dubious about the chain's chances of survival, even under new ownership.

Sock Shop's downfall came when it became locked into high rents for its new outlets at the top of the property market. These could not be met from profits from those stores once the retail market cullapsed.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Shares in Soviet truck plant to be sold off

THE huge Kamaz complex, which produces most Soviet heavy trucks, is planning to sell shares to customers, private citizens and foreign firms to raise capital to revitalize its assembly line and compete worldwide. Mr Nikolai Bekh, the plant director, revealed in Prarda that 49 per cent of Kamaz shares would be sold. The state would retain the rest.

Under the programme, 13 Kamaz factories would receive an estimated 6 hillion roubles (almost £6 hillion) of investment by the year 2000. The plan goes further than previous Soviet share offerings, and places full control in the hands of the shareholders. The Kamaz enterprise consists of 18 plants and 200 service centres. It has huilt more than 1 million trucks since 1976.

Mecca asks for deadline

MECCA Leisure Group has asked the City Panel on Takeovers and Mergers to set a time limit on how long the Rank Organisation has to hid for the company. Rank said last week that a full bid for Mecca was among the options open to it. Mecca is trying to persuade the Panel to decide a deadline after which Rank would be blocked from bidding for a given time.

McLeod up at halfway

McLEOD Russel, the surface coatings, textiles and property group, lifted intenm profits for the six months ended March 3i to £4.6 million from £4.26 million. Earnings per share rose 21 per cent to 7.05p and the interim dividend is 2.75p (2.5p). Plans for the possible huying-in of the company's own shares are to be put to an extraordinary general

Proteus to join USM

PROTEUS International, a Cheshire-based company involved in the development of computer-aided molecular design for use in the pharmaceutical industry, is joining the USM through a £4.19 million placing.

Allied Provincial Securities is placing 5.37 million shares -25 per cent of Proteus's enlarged share capital—at 84p each, capitalizing the company at £18.05 million. The financial projection for the year to end-March 1991 shows sales of £5.13 million, research and administrative costs not exceeding £2.4 million, and interest income of £300,000. Based on this, the company would have a p/e of nine.

LEP to open PAT asset Prague office

LEP Group, the transport and distribution group, is returning to Czechoslovakia after 50 years by establishing an office in Prague, to open in July and offer a full range of services, including air and sea transport. LEP earlier announced the opening of an office in East Germany. Before the Second World War, LEP owned a company in Czechoslovakia operating in Prague and Brunn.

value dips

NET asset value at Personal Assets Trust has slipped by 6 per cent to 57.74p (61.44p). Pre-tax revenue fell from £305,000 to £219,000 in the year to end-April. Total income fell from £476,000 to £395,000. Earnings per share slid from 1.46p to 1.09p. hut the dividend is unchanged at 1.0p for the year. At April 30. 62 per cent of assets were in Britain and 38 per cent in North America.

Wharfedale cuts loss

WHARFEDALE, the loudspeaker maker, which took control of Audio Fidelity, the troubled consumer electronics group, cut pre-tax losses from £2.34 million to £319.000 in the halfyear to December, the period before the merger. Sales have since risen by 75 per cent, and the business is now profitable.

Turnover rose 46 per cent to £8.67 million, earnings per share were 0.7p, thanks to a tax credit of £423,000, against a 29.1p loss per share. There is again no interim dividend, and a full-year payment is unlikely. An extraordinary loss of £496,000 relates to disposals.

Expansion at Argos continues

By Melinda Wittstock

ARGOS, the catalogue showroom retailer demerged from BAT Industries last month in a £600 million flotation. reported an 8.4 per cent rise in trading profits to £4.9 million for the first quarter of the year.

Sales during the period, in which Argos opened five more stores, were up 16.3 per cent to £150 million, with an underlying sales growth of 9.1 per

Areos, now one of Britain's six biggest retail groups with 256 stores, plans 10 open between 25 and 30 stores this year. Mr Bob Stewart, finance director, said company research indicated that 344 more cities and towns have populations large and affluent enough to support new Argos

The group is also looking at opportunities for expanding catalogue retailing on the Continent.

The shares rose 1p to 205p.

Turriff to face AGM

By Neil Bennett

TURRIFF Corporation, the construction and plant hire group, faces an embarrassing row at its annual meeting today when shareholders press for details of a £1.75 million writ served by two former employees.

Mr Michael Qainn and Mr Jim Quinn are suing Turriff over its acquisition in 1988 of Essexcare, a West Midlands trench-digging equipment supplier they owned.

The case is not mentioned in Turriff's annual accounts.

The Quinn brothers are claiming the money is due from a two-year earn-out agreement, based on profits. They suggest Essexcare failed to meet profit targets due to Turriff's mismanagement.

Turriff paid an initial £500,000 for Essexcare, which made only marginal profits in 1988, and last year slumped to a £400,000 loss.

The Guinness Trial

Saunders held on 'DTI evidence'

By A Correspondent before the jury, said the police

POLICE investigating the Guinness scandal arrested Ernest Saunders, the former chief executive, without any independent evidence, a court

Detective Chief Superin-tendent Richard Botweight, the officer in charge of the case, said Mr Saunders was arrested on May 6, 1987, more than a year after Guinness won the battle for Distillers.

Mr Botwright told Southwark Crown Court Mr Saunders was arrested for allegedly attempting to pervert the course of justice and alleged offences under the Companies Act. He was arrested at his solicitors' offices in Lincoln's Inn after his seventh interview with Department of Trade inspectors investigating the

Cross-examined hy Richard Ferguson, QC, de-fending Mr Saunders, Mr Botwright said Mr Saunders was followed from the DTI to his lawyers' offices. He said police acted on information hut denied there was any communication with the inspectors. Mr Botwright, the 50th and

final witness to give evidence

police had not themselves obtained any evidence other than the statements and the affidavits prior to the arrest of Saunders?" Mr Botwright said: "That's ohviously right." Mr Ferguson asked: "Am i sought to interview Mr Saun-

had received transcripts of the

interviews. He added that

before arresting Mr Saunders,

the DTI statements and swom

affidavits to be used for civil

proceedings were the only

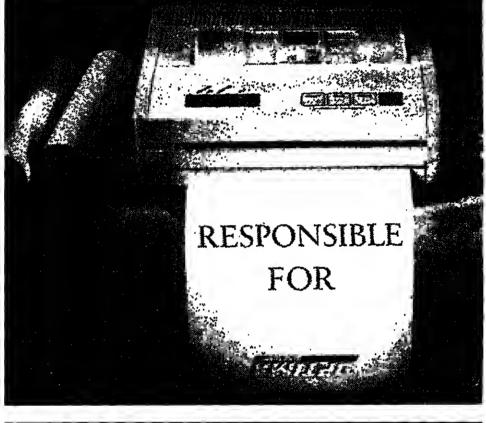
Mr Ferguson asked: "The

evidence the police held.

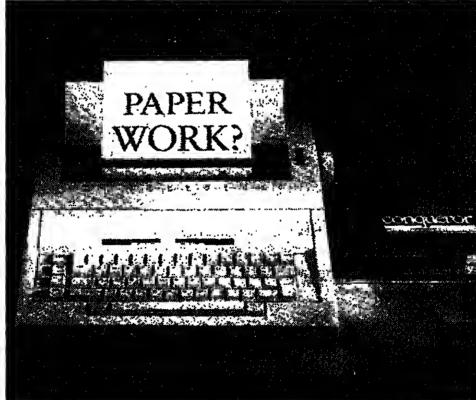
right in saying if the police ders he would be perfectly entitled to say he refused to answer questions." The officer replied: "That's right." But he agreed that when questioned by the DTI. Mr Saunders had to answer their queries.

Mr Botwright confirmed all the four defendants, Mr Saunders, aged 54, Gerald Ronson, aged 50. Anthony Parnes, aged 44, and Sir Jack Lyons, aged 74, were of previous good character. They variously deny 24 charges including theft, false account Companies Act hreaches. The trial continues.









In short, we are. Wiggins Teape Appleton is a leading monufacturer of speciality business papers and supplied over I million tonnes of paper in 1989.

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We are a leading manufacturer of thermal papers with over 30% of the US morket and some 15% in Europe. Soles of thermol paper, used in fax machines and bar cade label printing, have seen high growth thanks to the speed and convenience of both these processes.

in Europe we're one of the largest manufacturers of fine watermarked business stationery.



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As the largest UK-owned paper group, Wiggins Teape Appleton oims to maintain and build on its leading position in the speciality branded business papers

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Euro rail link decision on a slow track to Number Ten

chairman of a nationalized industry responsible to the public purse, would be so silly as to make a far reaching and possibly controversial decision without examining all the options. So it is no surprise that Bob Reid, easing London across the Essex in another European matter, the himself into the chairman's office marshes), they are far more at British Rail, has reopened the file on the proposed rail link between the Channel tunnel and the capital. He would be foolish indeed if he merely accepted the conventional wisdom that the European Rail Link consortium was the only viable option, and that the other possibilities be

rejected.
While Reid's thoroughness and caution is to be welcomed, it should be remembered that a political decision on the link is already overdue, and Reid is unwittingly allowing the politic-ians more time to fudge and fumhle by inviting the other contestants in this curious beauty

o new chairman of a contest to freshen up their faces company, let alone the and take to the catwalk yet again. However attractive some as-

pects of the alternative schemes may appear (for instance, in the Ove Arup link via Stratford, South London is left undisturbed as the trains will thunder towards expensive than the European Rail Link proposals. At the very least, they would cost a billion and a half more than the European Rail Link route, and since the real argument within the Treasury, the Department of Transport and British Rail is about how the line will be financed, the extra cost alone would put them out of the running unless there were overwhelming non-financial considerations.

It is thought that the decision has moved from both the Treasury and the DoT, and into the parlour of Number Ten. It so happens that the Prime Minister

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

siting of the proposed theme park to rival EuroDisneyland. Paris wants it and has put up a package of incentives to the promotors, including access to the high-speed rail system. London also wants to play host, and has been accommodating on the planning front. The Ove Arup line steams across the Rainham marshes, site of the park if it comes to Britain. A connection between the two

matters? Possibly.

Meanwhile, Eurotunnel is approaching the next phase in its financing and would like the matter to be settled. It is hardly comforting for the Japanese bankers being courted this month by the Eurotunnel roadshow that

is taking a keen personal interest there is still so much indecision. That situation was made worse, rather than better, yesterday when Cecil Parkinson, speaking at a conference organized by the Financial Times, said that "arrangements to service the tunnel never envisaged a fast

No pounding

he pound continued to defy gravity yesterday - the gravity of the economic situation — rising another 0.5 on the effective rate index to 88.7. Money market rates, which last week were held above base rate, were allowed to drift down in investors that the Prime

response to sterling to below 15 per cent, with the beliwether three-month interbank rate closing at 14 15/18 per cent bid. One-year money is now 14% per cent, indicating a belief that rates are bound to be lower a year hence than they are now.

The movement of the last few days shows that fantasies can be just as strong as facts. Nothing of substance has changed in the Government's position on membership of the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System from this time last week. The Government is committed to joining as it has been since last July. The conditions for joining are still the

What has changed is markets' perception. The combination of an interview with the Chancellor, John Major, in the Wall Street Journal and Mr Major's speech to the Confederation of British Industry has begun to convince

Ministerial veto has been lifted. The result is a strong rise in sterling and an associated dip in interest rates. No longer need ERM fanciers rest on theory in their claim that joining would sustain sterling at a lower level of interest rates. The evidence is there for all to see.

This working experiment is in itself likely to reinforce the probability that Britain will join. Labour's trump card in presenting itself as more committed to dealing with inflation than the Government is its determination to join the ERM. By joining at an electorally judicious moment the Government could both steal some of Labour's clothes and help bring down interest rates without re-stoking inflation.

None of this means ERM membership is a painless panacea. But at least nobody now needs to speculate about the possible short-term effect of ERM membership. We have seen the future and it works.

MR JAMES Guerin, founder of the company enmeshed in the multi-million dollar fraud which has rocked Ferranti International, is riddled with

contradictions.
He is a deeply religious man who sang in a small church choir, a father of five and generous giver to charity. There is no suggestion that any of Mr Guerin's favourite charities benefited in any way from the fraud which hit Ferranti. Yet much of the money he gave to worthy causes came from profits made by selling military equipment such as missiles and chuster bombs.

He was appointed deputy chairman by Ferranti, which paid £460 million for the company be founded, International Signal and Control. Last year Ferranti discovered it had to write off assets worth £215 million because some of the ISC contracts simply did not exist and it is now suing him and eight other people and companies in a bid to recover the money, Ferranti came close to collapse and was forced into a massive asset sale to stay in business.

Mr Guerin has consistently denied that he has done anything wrong, but last week his private company, Parent Industries, admitted a charge of racketeering and agreed to pay a fine of \$4.4 million. He founded Parent In-

dustries in 1982 to oversee his non-ISC businesses - a sports complex and restaurant, a travel agency, a precision tool manufacturer and an electron-

Shortly afterwards his Parent Foundation began to dosums to chamty much of it anonymously.

He was well liked by his employees, at Parent and at ISC, where he often put in a 12-hour day in the high-tech discovered, one of the city's biggest employers. About 1,100 people are employed ISC subsidiary. there now with almost 260 directly involved with production. Another 1,000 workers are based elsewhere in the United States.

come the stigma of Ferranti's problems, with Mr Bruce Magill, who was until two months ago president of some new ones, but nothing Ferranti International Defence Systems (the old ISC of limbo." business), doing all he could to drum up business.

He met with little apparent success and two months ago was moved to California to

Vanities

areas - the analysts were

their way. That perhaps ex-

BICC used two jets to fly the

analysts around - a 10-scater

with a stewardess, and a much

ations man Tim Sharp in-

of BZW who declared "car

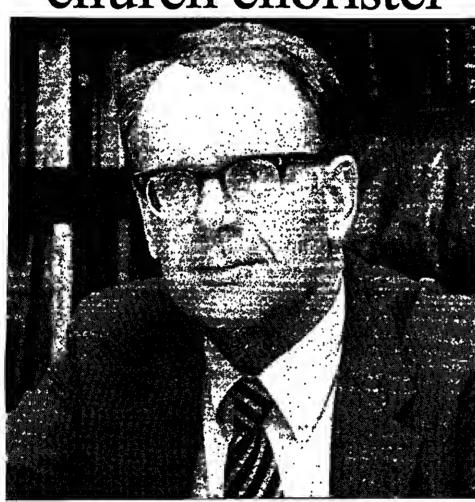
problems" and refused to do

his stint. Meanwhile 6ft 3in

Scot Sandy Morris, of County

singed

Lavish generosity of Guerin, the church chorister



James Guerin: Lancaster city regarded him as one of its favourite sons

Ferranti's Cardion company in New York, another former

According to one of the ISC employees in Lancaster, no contracts have been awarded to the plant this year.

"It's very quiet, and it has The plant now has to over-ome the stigma of Ferranti's year," he said. "We are still finishing our old contracts and

> The company has been fighting for US government contracts and the ISC affair could not have come at a worse time.

going on and that we should be awarded contracts, but I'm peace breaking out means fewer contracts all round,"

said the ISC employee. "I keep thinking that one day I'll pick up the paper and read the headlines saying that this is it, they're closing the plant, and sometimes I expect them to say that we've won a big contract and we're saved." Lancaster County is typical

American farming country - fewer than 400,000 people, almost 600,000 cattle, pigs and sheep, and more than 10 millinn chickens. Lancaster city is small-town

another subsidiary, the Marquardt Company. His place at

"Bruce Magill was trying to
convince the government that

to neighbouring Philadelphia.

building on the outskirts of Ferranti International De- Ferranti International De- Mr Guerin threw himself Lancaster, population 55,000. fence Systems was taken by fence Systems was not in- into the town's civil life, ISC was, until the fraud was Mr Alan Greenberg from volved in the boop-la that was becoming a director of the 1.700-member Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and not so sure he succeeded, and peace breaking out means fewer contracts all round," Opera Hnuse. He loved the place and it regarded him as one of its favourite sons.

When the scandal broke, Mr Guerin left for Florida, blaming bad publicity. But he left behind a hard core of friends and associates who remember him only as a caring, generous benefactor of the community.

He anonymously belped Lancaster's sick, homeless and elderly throughout the 1980s tn the tune of about \$10 millinn.

Most of the people be helped did not realize the cash came from the weapons man-

unacturer. He appointed Mrs Wanda Rupp, a Sunday school teacher, to act as his agent and she wore out four cars driving round the county, handing nut \$200,000 a year to worthy causes, mainly people who were not helped by government programmes.

She helped thousands of

people pay their medical bills. clothe their children, and pay their rents.

A doctor io Washington was given \$100,000 a year to supply local medical belp for

the poor.

Mr Guerin paid the salaries of the Rev Barry Stahl and nine assistants so that they could travel around the county visiting lonely old folks at nursing homes, boarding homes and hospitals. The

cost: \$250,000 a year.

Mr Guerin personally gave the treasurer of his local church – the Church of God in Landisville, where he sang in the choir - cheques for up to \$75,000 a year to spend on church youth and overseas missions."It was always anonymons, sometimes people guessed but I was the only nne who knew," said Mrs Beulah Dougherty . His Parent Foundation

handed out millions of dollars in the form of five-year grants: a housing project for the homeless received \$20,000, a day care centre was given \$25,000 and the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra received an annual \$15.000.

The father of five also gave \$15,000 a year to the Planned Parenthood Organisation, and handed out \$1.4 million to orphanages in the Philippines between 1983 and 1989.

Usually he went to great lengths to conceal the source of the funds. Mrs Rupp said: 'I said I represented a group of Christian business people who chose to use some of their money for people in the community. Actually it was just Mr Guerin. There were no others."

He has left Lancaster, but he is by no means in hiding. He answers the telephone at his home in Naples, Florida, and politely refuses to comment on the ISC affair and its repercussions. "My lawyer has advised me not to comment and I am following his advice,

tt is a statement he makes many times, repeating it parrot-fashion no matter what question be is asked. Ferranti shareholders who want to try it for themselves can call him on (813) 6494174.

Stephen Leather Lancaster, Pennsylvania

TEMPUS

Payout boost props Carlton

WELL may Mr Michael Green, the chairman and chief executive at Carlton Com-munications, move to put some much-needed support under the share price, virtually halved at one stage this spring against a price of 850p in December.

The past few months have been miserable for Carlton, with legal squabbles over patents, now resolved in its favour, speculation that it might take a stake in BSB, disappointment over the £163 million the Cosworth car engines business fetched and what was viewed in the City as a veiled profits warning.

Pre-tax profits came in at £64.9 million in the six months to end-March, up from £42.1 million, but with the benefit of a £16 million to £17 million contribution from UEL, including Cosworth.

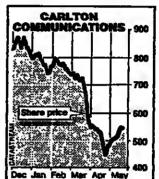
Carlton has broken with all tradition and provided a divisional profits breakdown, revealing that while margins for television and film services rose by perhaps 3 per cent, for television, video and sound products they fell about 5 per cent, partly because lack of video duplication capacity meant that about £20 million of work had to be subcontracted.

The shares dropped 30p to 510p oo the figures as bullish traders who had pushed them ahead in past weeks took their profits. The indicated divi-dend for the year (14.059p) puts Carlton on a prospective

yield of about 3.7 per cent. The UEI acquisition will cut carnings growth this year. Assuming pre-tax profits in the £160 million area, the shares are changing hands on a respectable multiple of slighlty more than 9. The collapse in the price should be over, but given the cautious outlook the shares look fairty valued for

AB Foods

gin pressure, but it will not be profit estimates from £310 strong nerves to buy them.



moaning about high interest

Healthy cash and invest-ment balances of £1,2 billion, up from £1.1 billion, generated a gross £131.5 million. against £92.2 million in the year ended March, in help ABF finish its year with a pre-tax profit of £283.8 million, against £237.1 million.

The second interim dividend of 7.7p (6.5p), payable

September 3, makes 11p (9.3p) for the year.

Turnover rose by 11.1 per cent to £2.77 billion, but trading profit rose by only 4.9 per cent to £159.3 million. British manufacturing operations were hard pressed, and Northern Ireland retail activities faced intense second-balf competition. It was left to the strength of overseas operations to save the day, and that looks like being the case again

Wage pressures in Britain passed on to the price of basic foods, so margin pressure is here for a while yet. However, ABF is more than likely to see pre-tax profits rise again. Of greater stock market

interest is whether ABF will bid for Berisford, in which it holds a 23 per cent stake, and what are its intentions towards Unigate, where a 2 per cent stake is held. Meanwhile, the cash/invest-

ment holdings equate to about 275p a share. Yesterday's price was 390p. Warnings ASSOCIATED British Foods about margin pressure have complains about tough mar-

millinn tn £305 million, but the prospective p/e of 8.7 still makes the shares a worthwhile defensive hold.

Amber Day

IT IS almost two years since Mr Philip Green, a former owner of the Jean Jeanie retail chain, arrived at Amber Day Hnklings. He brought with him the Review chain of menswear shops and subsequently acquired Woodhouse, a retailer of designer garments. But from the outset, Mr Green said he wanted to spend up to £50 million on another shop chain.

His choice of the What Everyone Wants Group will come as a surprise, given his earlier approach to Moss Bros. What Everyone Wants is a large discount retailer of womenswear in Scotland. where four fifths of its turnover is generated. It sells 8 million blauses and 7 million skirts a year - quite amazing given a population of 5 mil-

lion north of the border.
Why Mr Gerald Weisfeld,
WEW's founder, is prepared to sell a company whose profits have grown at an annual rate of 35 per cent for the past 19 years is a mystery, especially as the exit p/e ratio works out at about 11 on WEW's £6.64 million profits in the 12 months to January. One benefit is that he will end up with 15 per cent of Amber Day's equity.

The deal is not without risks for Mr Green, who has yet to decide whether to take up his entitlement in the five-foreight rights issue and maintain his stake at 13 per cent. After writing off £34 million of goodwill, Amber will have negative net assets of £3 million and £30 million of loan notes to service.

On pro-forma brokers' estimates of £6.1 million before tax and earnings of 4.1p, the shares would be on a prospective n/e ratio of 11 at the exrights price of 47p. In the current climate, it will require

THE TIMES CITY DIARY



that on all name badges and written material he was referred to as "Miss Sandy Morris." "If I'd knnwn," he growled, "I would have packed a dress." Also con-ANYONE who has read Bonstantly misspelled, but apperfire of the Vanities would have ently far less embarrassed appreciated the mild unease about it, was David Berks, of that set in when, after a night at the New York Yankees Cazenove, which was usually

reprinted as "Cazenova." baseball stadium, a coachload of City analysts on a tour of North America, hosted by cable and construction group WISE words indeed from a Dorset parish newsletter : "One of the best tests of BICC, broke down in the religion is to find yourself in Bronx. Recalling what had church with nothing less than a happened to Sherman McCoy, £20 note in your wallet.' Master of the Universe, when

he lost his way in the Bronx not one of New York's safest G'day mates

BRUCE Gyngell, the eccentric relieved when a mechanic managing director of TV-am turned up and helped them on - eccentric since be is reputed to spend a good few minutes plains why, most of the time, of every day standing on his head, practicing eastern mysticism - discovered last night luxury Gulfstream complete that, in the end, your past smaller six-seater. Public relalways catches up with you. For the fact that he was chosen as one of the guest speakers at sisted that the analysts take turns at the white-knuckle ride a dinner at the Savoy Hotel to promote the concept of Melm the small jet, with the exception of Rory Sweetman bourne as the host city for the 1996 Olympics - exactly 40 years after it last did so - was not only due to the fact that be was born in Australia's second NatWest WoodMac, is un- city. It had more to do, in fact, likely to live down the fact with Gyngell's debut as a 21-

year-old television presenter, MOBILE telephones were Action man in 1956, which coincided not only with the then Olympics. the Spanish city of Serrano the hut also with the first ever television transmissinn in Australia. Gyngell, now 60, was, in short, the first face Australian television viewers

Gold forever

CITY traditions die hard,

even when a Hanson takeover gets in the way. Yes-terday saw the 24th publication of the annual, authoritative survey on gold, Gold 1990, which used in come from the stable of Consolidated Gold Fields, and whose demise was threatened once the Hanson takeover, in 1989. was complete. It has now made its appearance under the guise of its new owner, Gold Fields Mineral Services. a joint venture set up last November by three associates of ConsGold - Gold Fields of South Africa, Newmont Mining and Renison Goldfields Corporation - to ensure that the statistical bible of the gold world lives on GFMS chief executive Stewart Murray reveals that the print run will be 14,000 and that the survey will be translated into Portuguese, he quips, "the boys come and Spanish and Japanese.

other day — and one which would transfer easily to trafficumes in the Square Mile have clogged London — when a been driving frustrated bro-journalist was stuck in a traffic kers into the streets — and in her car, a saviour appeared at her car window with a bag full of portable telephones. This enterprising senor duty rented her one for an enterprising sum and, when she had made her apologetic call,

given a whole new meaning in

Doubling up

customer.

WITH the present incumbent, Charles Anson, off to become the Queen's press secretary, bis role as head of group corporate affairs at Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, will be assumed by Peter Churcbill-Coleman, a life-long KB man. At 17 Coleman, now 46. joined the Newbury office of Robert Benson Lonsdale, one of KB's constituent firms. Now company secretary, he will effectively run both departments. "I do feel a bit like the hall porter at Rugby," the boys go."

jam, becoming increasingly some have even been taking to late for an appointment. As she grew hot and bothered, trapped marathon in his stride, James Capel's leisure salesman Patrick Houston is now preparing for his next challenge — the Berlin Marathon. Hnuston who is also a dab hand at paragliding - is frequently spotted running from the City moved on to his next captive to his home in Notting Hill Gate, of an evening, wearing — what else — a James Capet Tshirt. And the craze seems to be spreading. For, on the Berlin run in September he will be accompanied by fellow leisure team-mates Max Dolding and Tim Bates, and the firm's agency man Matthew Capp. Houston, still recovering from a gruelling 126-mile canoe race he recently tackled with Alex Smith, of Banque Indosuez, clearly sees such adventures as a means for his firm to cut costs, given those low volumes. "Lunches are getting so expensive ve are thinking of having client runs," he quips. Fund managers be warned.

Carol Leonard

JOHNSTON GROUP PLC

- Turnover in 1989 rose by 8%.
- Dividend increased by 13%.

"Generally the outlook for the Group is good and the directors are confident that the efforts to improve the management and performance of subsidiary companies will result in a fitter Group well placed to take advantage of the considerable opportunities available in the 1990's. II Graham Johnston

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS-

	1989 £000	1988 £000
Turnover	107,086	99,136
Profit before tax	7,322	8,072
Dividend per ordinary share	13.0p	11.5p
Net asset value per ordinary share	408.59p	393.02p

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Johnston House, Hatchlands Road, Redhill, Surrey RH1 1BG.

Road maintenance specialists, mechanical and hydraulic engineers, civil engineers, property developers. concrete and g.r.p. pipe manufacturers and roadstone suppliers.

400 * _-

200

4

STOCK MARKET

Rolls-Royce accelerates on hopes of American support

SHARES in Rolls-Royce, the aero-engine group, scaled new heights with a rise of 9p to 214p, after 222p, as the view gained ground that an American Depository Receipt facility will attract valuable support for the shares from investors in the US.

Dealers say final approval will be announced soon and may coincide with a visit by stockbrokers to the US, designed to highlight the progress it has made in this

Last month, heavy turnover was reported in Rolls-Royce shares, with one investor reckooed to have built up a 3 per cent stake via the inter-dealer broker trading system. The identity of the buyer may be revealed within the next few weeks when the statutory disclosure level for stakebuilding in companies is reduced from 5 per cent to 3 per

The rest of the equity market took the latest money supply figures for April, showing the growth in bank and building society lending falling to a three-year low, in its stride. Conditions were more subdued in the wake of last week's 95-point rise, with investors apparently happy to stand back before tomorrow's trade figures. The FT-SE 100 index spent most of the day fluctuating in narrow limits, mirroring movements on the futures market, where the

small premium. The FT-SE eventually closed at its best levels of the market has made profits day, 13 points up at 2,282.1, as leading market-maker manufacturing.

1274.0

130.7

2901.9

911.8

4438.3

869.1

1974.4 220.7

922.4 140.1

The World

Europe

Nordic

(free)

Far East

Australia

Austria

Belgium

Denmark

Finland

France

Germany

Netherlands New Zealand

Sing/Malay

(free)

USA

Norway

Nth America

WORLD MARKET INDICES

-13.9

-14.1

-18.2

-18.5

-5.2 -0.6 3.7

-27.2

-17.9 16.1 -8.3

-15.5

-13.8

-3.9 1.5 -0.6

-0.5

-8.1 -17.1 17.1

-0.1

-0.8 -0.8

-0.3 -1.0

Daily ch'ge (E)

index continued to trade at a

chose to mark prices higher. The FT index of 30 shares rose 17.5 to 1,810.8, with turnover restricted to 316 million

Still cheered by the prospect of the pound's entry into the European Exchange Rate Mechanism, government securities boasted gains of more than £1/2 at the longer

Selective support ahead of figures this week boosted British Airways, 3p to 213p, Bass, 10p to £10.19, and Ranks Hovis McDongall, 3p to 392p. But a profits downgrading by CL-Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank left Tayler Woodrow 8p lower at 275p. Associated British Foods

firmed 2p to 390p after reporting a 20 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to £284 million and Courtanids rose 11p to

334p before full-year figures tomorrow. The group forecast pre-tax profits of £160 million after the demerger of the textiles division, but some brokers are forecasting a final figure as high as £166 million. Warburg has recommended the shares to its clients.

a rise in earnings per share of almost op to 42p.

The group, which is sitting on almost £1 billion in cash, is recommending a second interim dividend of 7.7p, making 10.27p (8.67p).

Mr Garry Weston, the chairman, says pressure on margins in a static home growth difficult in food

HEIGHTS

May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jen Feb Mer Apr May

an increase in pre-tax profits

from £289 million to about

high that the final figure may

be a lot higher. Thorn's 28 per

cent stake in Thames Tele-

Glaxo rose 16p to 812p.

by the market's recent

annual research and

its anti-vomiting drug.

strong performance. Next

week, the group holds its

development presentation

for the City and the medical

ion. US approval is

ilso expected soon for Zofran,

froot. The music business has

been firing on all cylinders and

with interim losses of almost

£15 million at the half-way

stage. There is still talk about a

ons, the high street electrical

Sears Sedgwick Sheil Siebe Slough Smith & N SK Beech

STC Stan Chart

TI Group

Termac Tate & Lyle

Taylor Wd TSB Tesco Thames W Thorn EMI Trafsigar

782 633 1,100

management buyout.

Vol :000

ALPHA STOCKS

725 167 1,675 177 2,114 164 231 3,369 1,912 1,021 620 3,061 1,478

Lloyds
Lloyds Abb
Londto
Lucas
Manpower
M&S
Maxwell Cm
MB Group

Nat West

Next Nth Food

Recal Tele

Rich Hoxis Rank R&C Rectland Reed Reuters RMC Gp

RTZ R-Royce Rothmo 'B' Royal Benk Royal Ins

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

The shares were left behind

The interim statement from Carlton Communications was poorly received, with the share price tumbling 25p to 515p. Pre-tax profits were up almost 20 per cent at £65 million, but the cautious meeting after figures were announced left analysts worried about the group's future earnings growth poteotial. Kleinwort Benson, the broker, has downgraded its pre-tax profits forecast for the full year from £165 million to

£158 million. There has been persistent speculation that Carlton would like to bid for Thames Television. This, combined with worries about a slowdown in earnings growth, has seen the share price fall from a peak of 870p, achieved this

The news that Thorn EMI had decided to bring forward its figures by a few weeks to May 31 excited the speculators, who chased the share price 14p higher to 722p on bopes of some good news from Analysis had been forecasting retailer, 5p lower at 129p. The the company when it reports.

Vol '000

Abbey Nat Alid-Lyons Amstrad ASDA AB Foods

AB FOOGS Argyil BAA BET BIT BATCAYS BASS BASSET Bensid Inti BICC Blue Circle BOC Boots

Boots BPB

BPB
Br Aero
Br Airways
Br Comm
Br Gas
Br Land
Br Petrol
Br Steel
Br Telecom
Bunzi
Burnah
Bunton
Caw
Gadharay

-9,8

-14.2

1.8

-0.6

4.3

8.8

-23.2

21.8

-3.8

-11.4

8.5

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-3.6 -13.1 22.9 23.0 3.8 -2.2 2.6

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-0.9 -0.9

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-0.5

-0.4 -1.1

-0.1

2,590 n/8 4,680 208 5,535 4,002 5,662 682 589 239 2,042

May 21 May 13 midday close

Enterprise Ferranti Fisoria FKI Gen Acc GEC Glasso

Grand Met GUS 'A' GRE GKN Guinness Hamm 'A' Hanson Do Wts H& C

Hawker Hillsdown IMI

£568 million bid from Kingfisher three weeks ago and a final decision on the report is awaited from the Trade Kingfisher's last offer was

valued at 120p a share, hut since then the outlook for Dixons has taken a turn for the better, with the group reporting improved trading conditions in recent months. Now that the Dixons share price stands above the offer, the speculators are claiming Kingfisher will have to offer almost 150p a share. But £315 million, but bopes are Kiogfisher's Mr Geoff Mulcahy has expressed reluctance to pay that sort of money. Kingfisher rose 5p to vision is up for sale and

Commission has completed

its inquiry into the contested

Elsewhere in the high street, Ratners, the jewellery chain headed by Mr Gerald Ratner rose a further 10p to 254p Last week, it gave a presentation to analysts and seems to have made a favourable impression, reporting an increase in sales of more than 20 per ceot on the corresponding period. There have also been mutterings about a possible analysts' visit to the US to dealers are eagerly awaiting some positive news on that have a look at the group's US operations. The Ratner share price has been under something of a cloud since it was the only black spot is Rumbelows, which weighed in leaked that the group was hoping to put together an agreed bid for Dixons. The market fears that Ratners may still be on the lookout for sizeable acquisitions. Fading bid bopes left Dix-

Michael Clark

Exports boost Fairline Boats STRONG exports helped

Fairline Boats, the Northamptonshire luxury boat builder, improve pre-tax profits by 10 per cent to £2.01 million in the half year to end-March, Earnings per share climbed from 34.9p to 38.0p, and the interim dividend is raised to 7.15p (6.5p). The shares firmed by 5p to 728p.

MAJOR INDICES New York: Dow Jones 2844.21 (+24.30)* Tokyo: Nikkei Average 31765.05 (-248.67)

2930.83 (+4.94) 384 951

Zurich: SKA Gen _____ 623.2 (-2.0) London: FT.--A All-Share ___ 1122.64 (+5.48) FT. Govt Secs 79.23 (+0.49

WALL STREET

Ermenegildo Zegna



High Performance.
The finest
Lightweight Jacket
in the World.

FORTNUM & MASON

Dow edges higher in early trade

New York SHARES were lower in early trading as investors continued to consolidate recent gains, traders and analysts said. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 2.08 points at 2,821.99 and declining issues were narrowly ahead of gain-

"It (the market) was very overbought and it is adjusting to that run-up. But the consolidation is orderly," said Mr Phil Roth, chief technical analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds.

The average rose more than 18 points last week, 91 the week before and 65 the week

● Tokyo - Share prices fell in light trading, with the Nikkei index, which dropped 47.88 points on Friday, ending a further 248.67 down at 31,765.05. About 350 million shares were traded, after 482 30 million on Friday. The decline was blamed on a general reluctance to buy at current prices, which have recovered from the lows of early april.

 Hong Kong - Share prices edged higher, with investors increasingly confident that the impact of political factors relating to China was declining, brokers said. They added that the market expected the US Congress to renew China's "most favoured nation" status. The Hang Seng index rose 7.44 points to 2,933.33.

• Singapore - Strong buying from foreign fund managers pushed shares higher, brokers said. The Straits Times industrial index jumped 18.11 points to 1,570.99. • Sydney - Blue chips led a

sharp decline in share prices in a bearish market. The All-Ordinaries index ended 20.1 points lower at 1,458.0 in thin • Frankfurt - The 30-share

Dax index fell 32.41 points to

BUSINESS LETTERS

How to accommodate the 'x' factor in inflation

inflation is given by the index

of manufacturers output

prices, which bave been rising

at a steady 5-5.5 per cent per

ments or special deposits

which restrict credit from the

supply side) rather than on

useful in preventing an iofla-

tionary credit boom than

mopping up the excess liquid-

ity created, yet could still, hy

both relieving and reioforcing

the interest rate weapon, do

something to ease and shorten

The same goes, of course,

for full EMS membership - a

powerful aid to, oot a sub-

stitute for, other necessary

measures - where again, as in

the first meotiooed case, the

experience of other countries

gives the Government ample

12 Ardeo Road, Finchley, N3.

cause for secood thoughts. Yours faithfully,

These are, naturally, more

borrowers direct.

the present pain.

W GREY.

Sir, You report (May 14) Mr of England, in the May Quar-creases.

Lamont, Chief Secretary, as terly Bulletin (page 161), resaying. Inflation cannot be minds us that while actual accommodated. If you wish to RPI change has been close to defeat inflation, you have to 10 per cent, "a better strive not to accommodate it representation of underlying in spending plans."

One significant mechanism for "accommodating" inflareduced by a pre-specified amount - the "RPI minus x"

tion is the regulatory regime for privatised industries. Typically, this includes a connection between their permitted average price increase, and movements in the RPL To encourage efficiency improvements, and to ensure that some benefits from them flow through to consumers, the permitted price increase is the change in the actual RPI, as

annum for around eighteen months." When the factors producing a sharp increase in the RPI are so clearly policy-induced and directed at reducing the growth of consumer expenditure - excise duties, poll tax, mortgage interest - then the actual RPI minus a constant figure for "x" ceases to exert nearly as much efficiency

One club critic

From Mr W Grey Sir, The Bank of England, io its latest Quarterly Bulletin (report, May 10), claimed that interest rates, far from losing their potency as a demaod and inflatioo regulator, are more effective now than in the past.

Critics of the Government's one club" strategy, however, could still retort that interest rates these past few years have beeo more volatile, have had to be kept higher, and yet beeo less effective in clearing up (let alone preventing) the present mess, than if they had beeo combined with (not, of course, replaced by) other measures.

Take credit cootrols, for instance, operating on lenders (by means of such devices as minimum reserve require-

BNB record

From Mr David Norman Sir, As chairman of BNB Resources, I feel bound to respond to Mr Brougham's letter (May 9).

In the last report and accounts, for the year eoding December 31, 1989, we reported an iocrease in pre-tax profits of 11 per cent, a growth in earnings per share of 18 per ceot, an increase in the dividend per share of 14 per cent, and an increase in net asset value per share of 350 per cent. At a time when the sector is generally regarded as being in a poor state of health, this could be considered a creditable performance.

In the same period, the total remuneration of the directors decreased hy 5 per cent. Does this constitute a "rising hill" and should it provide your correspondent with grounds for "a sense of outrage"?

to conclusion, I should point out to Mr Brougham that BNB Resources is not alone in the sector in having a multiple substantially lower than in 1986. The company

THE MESTIMES

service gives readers of

The Times instant telephone access to the

prices of more than 13,000 shares, unit trusts

comment the general

situation can be obtained

Company news: items

can be obtained on 0898

The prices of shares

actively trading in the stock market may be

obtained on 0898 121225.

Calls are charged at

38p per minute during

peak times. During

by ringing 0898 121220.

The

and bonds. Stock

121221.

Stockwatch

was brought to the market oo a multiple of 18, the sector average is now 7-8, and our p/e ratio as published in your paper today is 7.5. Yours faithfully, DAVID NORMAN, Chairman, BNB Resources PLC,

30 Farringdon Street, EC4 **May 9.**

Sign of the times From Mr Geoffrey Peake Sir, I was interested to read in The Times City Diary (May 16) that the Prince of Wales had apparently broken the law hy autographing a £10 note.

I can remember the days when, if a £5 note of the large white variety, something of a rarity and worth a lot of money, was used in any transaction the payer would be asked to sign on the back. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY PEAKE.

113 Mottram Old Road, Stalybridge, Cheshire.

Letters to The Times Business and Finance section can be sent by fax on 071-782 5112.

family of formulae. The Bank to restrain their price in-Since there is now such a

difference between the actual and the underlying inflation rate, has Mr Lamont any plans for encouraging the Regulators to think about increasing those "x" factors appropriately? Or will the headline actual RPI change, which is such bad news for the Government and which will not be slowed down hy maintaining the present degree of "accommodation" formula, be allowed to become not such bad news for the relevant shareholders? Yours faithfully

ALISTER SUTHERLAND. Trinity College, Cambridge.

pressure on the public utilities

Wealth hazards

From the Director General of the British Safety Council Sir, Your reader Mr Donald Kerr (May 9), who rightly points out after studying annual reports that it is more remunerative to sell insurance than make manufactured goods, does well - hut begs the question bow much of the iosurance profitably sold would be unnecessary were the companies coocerned capable of identifying, measuring, removing and controlling hazards instead of just insuriog them, say 30 per cent or 40 per cent. So not only is insurance profitable, but probably ao uonecessary financial drag oo industry as well.

Yours faithfully, JAMES TYE. Director General British Safety Council, National Safety Centre, Chancellor's Rd,

Claim challenged

From Dr John Penman Sir, Mr P Mitchell of Guinness plc (May 12) refers to "a wealth of good medical evidence that moderate alcobol consumption is bealthily beneficial to the majority of consumers.

I recall the last occasion when a brewers' man wrote to you, sir, making this sort of

When it was disputed, he Perhaps Mr Mitchell will be

kind enough to provide, not a wealth of evidence, hut a reference to one scientific paper showing that a statistically adequate group of moderate drinkers has lived longer than a properly matched group of tectotallers. Yours faithfully, JOHN PENMAN,

Forest View, Upper Chute,

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

standard times, they are charged at 25p per minute. Charges include RECENT ISSUES ABI Leisure (125p)
ADG Group (14p)
Abtrust New Euro (100p)
Amercoeur
Argos Pic
Beta Global Emerg (100p)
Bioplan Hidgs
Buckingham Nw
Cahill May Nw (55p)
Castle Calm (50p)
Courtaulds Textiles
Dekota Gp Nw 209 +5 93 +2 23 83 58 265 +49 41 -1 97 +1 125 90 91 93 91 -1 134'2 589'4 107 -1 1305 201 1155 98 Courtaids Textiles
Dakota Gp Nw
Dartmoor Inv Tst (100p)
EFM Java Tst
F&C German
First Ireland (100p)
Flending Euro IT
French Prop Tst
German IT
Levelstroop Michigand (100) Henderson Highland (100p) Invergordon Mataysia Capital Mrtn Currle Euro (100p) Minn Curne Euro (100p)
Middend Radio
Novalet (100p)
Mith Investors
QS Hidgs (100p)
Siem Select (100p)
Torday & Carlisle (155p)
Venturi Inv Tst



With 16% of all mortgage business in the UK, Halifax Building Society can draw on more experience than any other lender in the housing market. In spite

of difficult market conditions in 1989, we turned that experience to producing a set of excellent results.

Our assets went up 18.6% to £47.9 billion,

our gross profit also improved by 16% to £534 million. Most tellingly, net mortgage advances increased to £6.2 billion.

But financial results are not the only way we judge our performance.

The satisfaction of our customers is of most importance to us and so in 1989 we again improved and extended the services we offer.

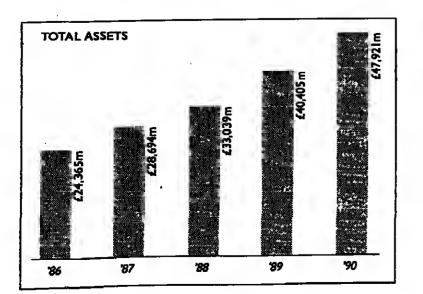
Our primary business is in housing and savings and the market last year was one of the toughest for years - for customers and building societies alike.

Investment and Savings

1989 saw further innovations in our portfolio of investment products.

We introduced a new premium rate product - Capital Xtra - and a regular income account - Monthly Income Xtra.

The market's response to this enhanced product range was particularly encouraging with over £23 billion flowing into our branches.



Banking Services

Perhaps the most significant launch of the year however was our MAXIM current account, which in the first three months alone attracted over 100,000 customers.

With MAXIM, the Halifax can now offer a full personal banking service from cheque book to credit card, from personal loans to travellers cheques.

Later this year, Halifax will launch its

forefront of the mortgage market and we are committed to continued development of our Home Buying Service.

During the year, Halifax Property Services consolidated its position in an extremely difficult market. It will emerge leaner and fitter and well able to compete in the housing market of the future.

Customer Service

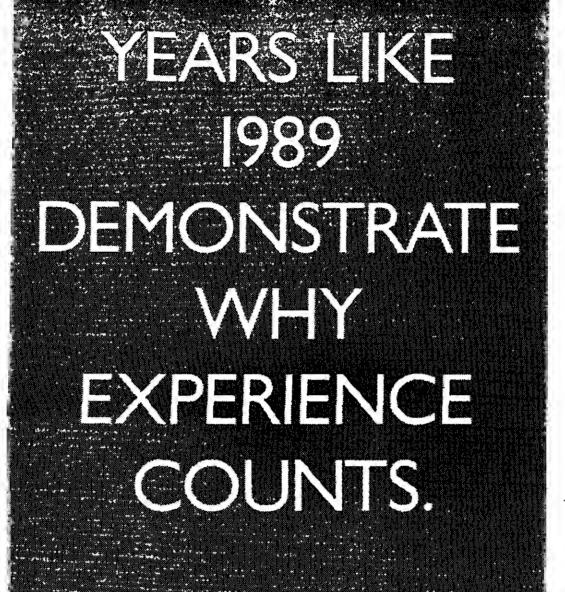
The major progress we have made in

improving our branch facilities continues to free branch staff from routine administration allowing more time for discussing needs and offering advice to customers, tailoring financial packages to suit them.

A further major development during the year, in our quest to improve on customer services, was the extension of our Financial Services operation, offering a wide range of insurance products.

Our link with Standard Life, Britain's leading life assurance

office, will help us extend our portfolio into



own SWITCH card facility which allows customers to pay for goods and services without having to write a cheque.

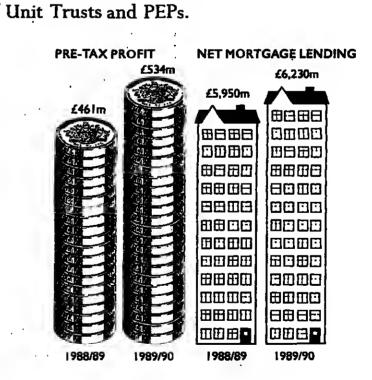
Housing

During 1989, we undertook several initiatives in the housing market.

For example, we introduced a special discount for first-time buyers so helping those seeking to make their first step onto the housing ladder.

Our range of low start schemes was also improved and widened in scope and better terms on our Apex mortgages gave a helping hand to those wanting larger loans.

All of these moves help to keep us at the



Building on Strength

These results, initiatives and innovations show experience at work helping the Society to consolidate its position as the leading mortgage lender and to pursue its aim to be the No.1 provider of personal financial services in the UK.



##***

PLATINUM ur Portfolio Platinum card ** * * * *

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began May 14. Dealings end May 25. §Contango day May 29. Settlement day June 4. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000

bave won ourright or a share of the daily prize money stated if you win, follow the chairs procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.	£2,000 Claims required for +48 points	
Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	(VOLUMES PAGE 28)		
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The £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was yesterday shared by five winners. Mrs Enid Havard, of Enfield, Middlesex, Mr Gerald Cowling Humphrey, of Sidmouth, South Devon, Mrs Kathleen Anderson, of south east London, Mr Mark Berthon, of Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, and Mrs Alison Hollick, of Comberton, Cambridge-shire, each recieve £400.	100 20 Control (1) 100 -2 - 0.3 4.2 - 2.3	100 100	
BRITISH FUNDS	185 147 Herman Todal 72	102 Set Machiner Majorie 105 126	
110% 100% Trees: 145% 1994 196% +% 135 12.190	20 220 House state (a) 20 320 +5 27 70 14 (b) 220 House (a) 20 320 +5 27 70 14 (c) 220 House (a) 20 320 +5 27 70 14 (c) 220 House (a) 20 320 +5 27 70 14 (c) 220 House (a) 20 320 +5 27 70 14 (c) 220 House (a) 20 320 +5 27 70 14 (c) 220 House (a) 20 320 House (a) 20 320 House (a) 20 320 House (a) 20 400 - 108 32 110 (c) 220 House (a) 220	SHOES, LEATHER 78 47 Headlan	
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THE LAW

Edward Fennell looks at a new law course specially designed to supplement the careers of non-legal professionals

Courses intent on the finer points

come a more litigious society, but increasing numbers of people are deciding to "take the law into their own hands".

That is the conclusion of Valerie Aggett, the principal of Holborn College in west London, following the launch last week of a series of specialist courses and diplomas in law and business.

Aimed at bankers, journalists, social workers and other professionals, the courses are believed to be the first highlevel legal qualifications in Britain geared to the needs of

For some time a variety of people who have an interest in the law, but are not lawyers, have been asking us to run specialist courses in subjects relevant to their particular jobs or careers," Ms Aggett says. "We decided it was time to respond to those requests." The diploma courses have the backing of the Oxford



Inundated: Valerie Aggett

University Delegacy of Local Examinations, leading to a diploma under the supervision of John Davies, a law don at Balliol. The pass level is reckoned to be the equivalent of a special subject within a degree. Courses are run primarily

on a part-time basis, although there is a full-time version available. Distance learning is also possible.

pulsory weekends which all students must attend but, apart from that, most students will attend just once a week on our Saturday courses," Ms Aggett says. "It seems to work better than evening classes and certainly suits those who come from outer Loadon."

Among the 17 subjects on offer, the college expects to have most demand for the courses on contract law and company law. People in the business

community are starting to feel

that they need to have greater knowledge of the law rather than having to run off all the time for advice from expensive lawyers," Ms Aggett says.
Another big market for the diplomas is expected to come from police officers. Within two days of launching the courses, the college was inundated by inquiries from police officers who were interested in criminal law and the law of evidence.



Learning the laws of the legal jungle: students at Holbora College in west London

bjects in the basic training. but the indications are that they want to know a lot more," Ms Aggett says.

While the courses are aimed at the public, lawyers will got be discouraged from attendiog. Indeed, as a way of refreshing or updating know-ledge, or picking up a new specialism, the courses could have a lot to offer.

Women solicitors turning to the law after child-raising would becefit, while the gaps in professional legal education "I would have imagined

they would have covered the for lawyers - especially in fields such as European Community law — are crying out to be filled.

> "We are applying to the Law Society for accreditation under the continuing pro-fessional education scheme and we are optimistic about being approved," John Fair-hurst, the college registrar,

What lawyers may have most to fear from the courses, however, is their popularity among rival professionals such as accountants and

surveyors. With direct professional access to the Bar now permitted, and areas such as tax open to direct competition, it could be that these diplomas will be used by those who wish to invade the solicitor's traditional territory.

As inter-professional rivalry intensifies, these courses may become a weapon in the hands of those who wish to beat lawyers at their own game. Details of the law diplomas are available from The Reg-istrar, Holborn College, 200 Greyhaund Road, London W14 (071-385-3377).

the ability of the parties to select English law minus the convention if It would be better for the UK to ratify sooner rather than later so that English courts can give rulings that might influence the courts of other countries.
The convention is proving attrac-

tive to other members of the European Community. The UK would be both unpopular and disadvantaged if it adopted an isolationus attitude.

Where harmonization can be achieved, it helps to eliminate the impact of differences in national laws, thus facilitating cross-border trade and saving time, expense and uncertainty. The conclusion of a sales convention of more than 100 articles has involved a prodigious amount of work and international collaboration spread over years.

The convention is far from perfect, but reflects a sensible compromise of widely contrasting viewpoints. If similar ventures are not to be discouraged, it is important that it receive support.

Rose Professor of English Law at St John's College, Oxford University.

INNS AND OUTS

nitiatives in bringing east European lawyers to the United Kingdom to learn the principles of English banking and commercial law could soon be replicated in the field of socio-legal studies. Polish lawyers from the Anglo-Polish Legal Association have already visited London and the Czechs and Hungarians are likely to follow. But, according to the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies at Wolfsen College. Oxford, all three associations have a broader purpose than the study of

This year the Socio-Legal Studies Association, founded commercial law. through the Oxford Centre, invited Professor Andras Sajo of the Institute of Legal and Administrative Sciences in Budapest to be the main speaker at its recent annual conference. Bob Deacon, lecturer in law at Leeds Polytechnic, is planning a lecture and study tour by legal scholars from central and eastern Europe in July, a reciprocal visit by British specialists and a summer school for young scholars. The Oxford Centre is to hold a joint Anglo-Polish symposium on family law in April next year. The Centre for the Study of Socialist Legal Systems at University College London has the longest-established links with the eastern bloc, and has been organizing exchanges of scholars with the Soviet Union and Poland for several years.

Thile the European Commission continues to churn out European legislation at the rate necessary for it to remain og course, what is the European novice's best guide to the Brussels-Strasbourg-Luxembourg circuit? You would expect e chap from the Commission to back e European guide, but no. David Bennett of the Commission's London office last week addressed a conference on the impact of 1992 on British charities and he admitted he owned three guides to the EC produced by the American Chamber of Commerce.
"There are cone better in my experience," he said, although he did say that publications produced by Britain's Department of Trade and Industry contain some useful information. He did add that, though the American publications will set charities back £160 for the three, the DTI guides are free.

s lawyers are forced to the conclusion that the practice of law has become a business, and a business made 10 times more complicated by the activities of the lawmakers in Brussels, there is a growing army of publishers willing to assist them through the minefield. The latest company devoted to the task will be launched on May 30. Chancery Law Publishing, an offshoot of Bloomsbury Publishing, is headed by Andrew Prideaux, who left his position as managing director of Sweet & Maxwell two years ago to work on the new venture. The company plans to bring a fresh approach to law publishing. Mr Prideaux explains: "Chancery Law Publishing has a new European angle, as well as a focus on management. We will tackle the Brussels 'law lake', tracking down laws that are hard to find, and provide lawyers with technical information on the management of their firms."

Brodies, an Edinburgh law firm, is well-known in Scottish circles as a traditional one, catering for the "country set" and assisting them in the search for an estate complete with castle. The firm used to have a strong corporate practice and has now signalled its determination to recapture this market share. Enter John Matthews OBE, its new chief executive until recently president of ICI Brazil. Not only did the firm take the definitely untraditional path of advertising for someone for the new post, indicating a £50,000 salary plus boouses, but it has appointed a man of commerce. After the display of a commensense approach to management by his former boss, John Harvey-Jones, in the BBC series, The Troubleshooter, the firm must have high expectations of Mr Matthews, Perhaps Brodies will be the first law firm to sell a share to the Japanese.

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IN HIS article (*The Law*, March 27), Derek Wheatley QC, opposed the adoption of the Vienna Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods on the ground that it was incomplete, and would lead to uncertainty, and that English sales law was superior.

His views must, of course, command respect. But there is another side to the coin. Not everyone would agree that our sales law, based as it is on legislation almost 100 years old and tying risk to property, is better suited to modern sales contracts than the convention rules. But even if it were, there are compelling reasons for ratification.

The convention has already been ratified by 19 states, which include major jurisdictions from the commod law family. With support accelerating, it is clear Britain is in danger of being left behind.

Many contracts are concluded informally, such as by telephone. and only the basic terms are agreed. The convention thus fulfils an important gap-filling function. Without the convention rules, it would be necessary to ascertain which law governed the contract, applying the conflict of laws rules of

Why compromise makes sense

Professor Roy Goode urges full support for a convention on the international sale of goods

the forum. This would involve time and expense, as well as encouraging forum shopping.

Then there is the much-vauoted superiority of English law, the belief that contracts count for cothing except where governed by English law. But for every such contract entered into by an English exporter or importer, there is another con-tract governed by foreign law which may well be less favourable to him than the convention.

An importer confronted with a contract governed by Ruritanian law, with which he may be unfamiliar, that is in a foreign language and which reflects a non-common law tradition, may prefer to have his rights governed by a set of uniform rules which reflect common law as well as civil law influences, that feature in an authentic English text and which regular usage will make familiar to him.

At present, international traders may have to familiarize themselves with the laws of a large number of foreign countries. Is is not sensible to provide them with the opportisnity of subscribing to a single uniform law, adapted as they see fit?

In addition, where an English case involves a sales contract governed by foreign law, the parties may have to go to great expense and call in expert evidence. But where the convention rules apply, the court takes judicial notice of them and this expense is avoided.

Often when one party to a contract is reluctant to have the other party's law imposed on him, they compromise and use a neutral law. The convention provides a neutral law which, as its universal-



ity increases, will become ever more convenient

The convention in no way impairs the freedom of contract enjoyed by businessmen. Parties may exclude the convention almost in its entirety or vary its effects as they please. Thus ratification of the coovention does not interfere with

· Professor Goode is the Norton

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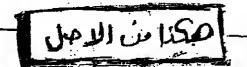
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THE LAW

public officials will now have to

ciple of equal pay. First they argued that the principle was not

relied upon directly in national

did not require equal pay for work

of equal value. Then, again and again, they contended that pen-

sion benefits were outside its

scope. Each time they were wrong.

The time is surely overripe for the

Government to argue more

strongly oo the side of equal

treatment, and to translate the

principle into effective legislation.

During the 1980s, with British

Ever since we joined the

take it equally seriously.

Sex equality won for pensioners

the European Court of Justice, in Barber v Royal Exchange Assurance Group, is in every sense a landmark judgement. As from May 17, every man and woman in this country is entitled to equal treatment without sex discrimination as regards private occupational pensions benefits and redundancy benefits. We are at last in the same position as men and women elsewhere in the European Community,

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London and the Cat.

According to the Cat.

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No matter that the discrimination arises because the employer or the pension scheme trustees have linked the ages at which men and women can obtain benefits with the pensionable ages of men and women (60 and 65 respectively) under the State pensioo

The European Court has decided that occupational pensions benefits are part of the wide concept of "pay", within the guarantee of equality between the sexes in Article 119 of the EEC Treaty; and that the use of different age requirements for men and women as a condition for obtaining those benefits is contrary to Community law.

The same applies to redundancy pay, and, presumably, to pension contributions. For good measure, the Court has also held that every

LEGAL BRIEF

The European Court has ruled pension benefits and retirement ages for men

and women must be the same, writes Anthony Lester, QC

element in an employee's remuncratioo must be equal to the remuneration of a comparable employee of the other sex.

No matter that Parliament has not implemented Article 119 of the EEC Treaty by legislating for sex equality in this field (as the Equal Opportunities Commission has urged for many years). The Court has decided that Article 119 can be directly relied upon in national legislation. The statutory exceptions in British equal pay and sex discrimination legislation (for discrimination in relation to death or retirement) are now displaced by the paramount law of the Community.

Ten years ago the Equal Opportunities Commission, as part of its carefully planned European litigation strategy, supported the first of a series of test cases in Luxembourg to establish that the vital Community principle of equal pay applies to pensions. The EOC was courageous and persistent in pursuing that strategy. It has not been easy. There has been

a real risk that the EEC cases would eat up the EOC's modest legal budget.

In that first British pension reference to Luxembourg (Worringham v Lloyds Bank Limited), The European Court completely ducked the issue of principle. In several subsequent cases (such as Burton, Newstead and Bilka) The Court was ambiguous and inconsistent in its approach to principle, probably because there was a strong division of opinion among the judges.

These cases caused me to describe the Court as having sounded an uncertain trumpet. We came to view this aspect of Community law through a glass But now the full Court has come

to a firm conclusion, and the sound of the trumpel out of Luxembourg is certain. The Berber judgement is one of several recent decisions showing

Government encouragement, a series of EEC directives were approved by the Council of Ministers on a piecemeal and fragmented basis, to introduce that the Court takes the principle equality into this area at a leisurely of sex equality very seriously. Employers, trade unions, and pace. Wise employers introduced

emes all the same. But unwise employers chose to maintain discriminatory practices, relying upon existing legal loopholes.

The situation has been transformed by this judgement. The Court has breathed such life into Article 119 of the EEC Treaty that the loopholes in the directives are to no avail.

Trade unions can immediately Community, successive British bring claims for their members, Governments have argued before and employers will have no the European Court against the effective application of the prindefence. The Court has justly decided that the effects of its iudgement will be prospective only (except for cases already in directly effective and could oot be the pipeline). The right to equality dates from May 17. courts. Then they argued that it The Barber decision will also

help the EOC in pending applications for judicial review, challenging indirect discrimination to the employment protection and social security legislation, and in its campaign for sex equality in the state pension scheme.

In these areas, too, it should not be many more years until genuinely equal treatment is secured. Barber is a timely reminder that the principle of equality benefits men as well as women.

● The author is counsel to the Equal Opportunities Commission and a specialist in European and admin-



Now equal: both sexes can enjoy the same retirement benefits

Law Report May 22 1990 Court of Appeal

Insurance company defeats widow's admitted claim by 'playing the game'

Foster v Turnbull and Others Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice

Leggatt [Judgment May 15]

In an action brought by a widow as the administratrix of the estate of her husband killed in a motor vehicle accident, pur-ported service of a writ by her solicitors on the solicitors of the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society as representatives of the Motor Insurers Bureau had been

a nullity.

Service of a writ was not at large; it had to be upon a legal person. None of the available candidates to accept service could have been validly served, because none was a party to the action except the defendants, and they were dead.

At best, both firms of solioitors must have shared the way to preserve a claim against insurers who were deputed by the Motor Insurers' Bureau to contest a claim against dead defendants was to institute and maintain proceedings against lants themselves. But the defen an action could not by agree-ment between solicitors be maintained against non-existent

Since the steps taken in the writ were all nullities, none of them could create an estoppel binding on Norwich Union.

The Court of Appeal so stated in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by Norwich Union

15, rule 6A(4)(b) of the Rules of the Supreme Court they be appointed to represent the estates of the first and second defendants for the purpose of

proceedings. Order 15 rule 6A provides. "(3) An action purporting to have been commenced against a have been commenced against a person shall be treated, if he was having been commenced against

"(4) In any such action . . . (a) the plaintiff shall, during the period of validity for service of the writ . . . apply to the court for an order appointing a person to represent the deceased's estate for the purpose of the proceedings . . . (b) the court may, at any stage of the proceedings, and on such terms as it thinks just and either of its own motion or on application, make "(4) In any such action . . . (a) motion or on application, make any such order as is mentioned in sub-paragraph (a) and allow such amendments (if any) to be made and make such other order as the court thinks occessary in order to ensure that all matters in dispute ... may be effectually and completely determined and adjudicated

Mr Mark Strachan QC and Mr Jeremy Posnansky for Nor-wich Union; Mr William Crowther, QC and Mr Benjamin Browne for Mrs Foster.

LORD JUSTICE LEGGATT said that in May 1983 the plaintiff was being driven by her husband when their car was io

ridden by one of the first two defendants, Mr Turnbull and Mr Kennett, with the other as pillion passenger. All three men were killed.

In December 1983 the plain-tiff's solicitors learned that Norwich Union, insurers of the motor cycle which had been ridden without the consent of the owner, would be dealing with the plaintiff's claim. Norwich Union agreed that liability was not in doubt.

Because the limitation period of three years from the date of the accident was about to expire a writ was issued on May 23, 1986 naming the two dead men as defendants and also the owner although it was assumed in negotiations that the motor cycle had been taken without his

The solicitors for the plaintiff asked Norwich Union to accept service. On May 29, 1986 Norwich Union asked for ser-vice on the firm of Sylvester & Mackett, Trowbridge, solicitors, on their behalf. That was done on June 2, 1986 and Sylve Mackett later acknowledged service on behalf of each of the three named defendants.

On May 22, 1987 the period of validity for service of the writ expired. In October 1987 and January 1988 further discussions on quantum took place

without agreement. In June 1988 Norwich Union changed their solicitors. The new solicitors, Greenwoods, wrote in the plaintiff's solicitors pointing out that they had failed

There followed in September

defendants had died intestate before the commencement of proceedings, the plaintiff's solic-itors ought to have applied for orders under Order 15, rule 6A(4)(a) that a person be appointed to represent the estates of those defendants and that proceedings be carried on gainst the person or persons so appointed.

15, rule 6A of the Rules of the Supreme Court. had not complied with sub-paragraph (a), that could not have had the necessary apart from the absence of any express words, the writ was never validly served, and indeed

were feasible.

Sylvester & Mackett could not

any event, no personal repre-sentatives were parties to the

did not purport maccept service writ were all nullities, none of of such procedural rules as on their behalf. writ were all nullities, none of of such procedural rules as them could create an estoppel might prove to benefit them.

failed because the estates were never more than "abstractions". or legal devices to save from invalidity the issue of the writ against the first and second defendants; and so a representation, even if acted on, that the estates would not help the

It had been submitted that Norwich Union was to be taken to have represented that what was done would constitute good

dants, and they were dead.

them could create an estoppel binding on Norwich Union.

But what they did or omitted to do was assented to or contributed to, if not abetted or induced, by Norwich Union and Sylvester & Mackett since shortly after the accident had occurred, Norwich Union had been aware of the plaintiff's claim, and had declared that their liability to meet it was not

ager to the opportunity of doing what in Chappell v Cooper ([1980] 1 WLR 958, 967H), Lord Justice Ormood had referred to as "playing the game".

That did not mean acting in accordance with an acknowledged code of good behaviour, but cynically taking advantage

might prove to benefit them.
It was difficult to believe that through the incompetence of the still less their shareholders, plaintiff's own solicitors. still less their shareholders, could be aware that Norwich could be aware that Norwich Union was intent on passing to the professional indemnity insurers of the plaintiff's solic-itors their own liability to meet the claim of a widow who with Union had for seven years been looking to them for compensa-tion for the death of her

> opportunity to shed their responsibility, it was still open to Norwich Union to safegu their reputation by meeting the claim. For the reasons given his Lordship would allow the

Lord Justice Russell and Lord

ring judgments.
Solietors: Greenwoods;
Goughs, Corsham.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Continued on next page

against an order of Mr Justice collision with a motor cycle Rules for serving writs must be strictly complied with

Limehouse & Co Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Farquharson

[Judgment May 14]

The Rules of the Supreme Court codified the practice for the service of a writ and were to be complied with strictly. In the absence of an agreement as to the mode of service within Order 10, rule 3 there could be no proper service of a writ on the defendant's authorized agent, other than his solicitor. A writ was therefore not validly served where a defendant's personal assistant acting on his instructions accepted

on his instructions accepted service on his behalf.

The Court of Appeal, Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, dissenting, so held dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Kenneth Allison Ltd, from Mr Justice McCullough who allowing an appeal by the who, allowing an appeal by the defendants, A. E. Limehouse & Co. from the district registrar's order, had held that the writ had oot been properly served on the defendants when one of the partners instructed his personal stant in accept service on his

Mr Christopher Fletcher for the plaintiffs, Mr Dominic Dowley for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL said that the wording of Order 10, rule 1(1) of the Rules of the Supreme Court was significant.
It provided: "A writ must be served personally on each defendant by the plaintiff or his

agent."

The rule was mandatory and there was no reference to an agent of the defendant, although there was to an agent of the plaintiff.

The words "personally on each defendant" did not admit of a construction permitting service on each by his duly authorized agent. Had that been the intention, the rule could and would have said so.

There were specific excep-

Kenneth Allison Ltd v A. E. defendant's solicitor, but no-where was there any reference to acy other agent of the

Order 81 was concerned with actions by and against firms, rule 3 dealing with service of process on partners. Again there was no specific or implied provision for service on an agent other than a solicitor.

His Lordship was of the firm opinion that the code established by the Rules of the Supreme Court for service of a writ had in be construed strictly. The reason could be found in the judgment of Lord Justice the judgment of Lord Justice May in Austin Rover Ltd v Crouch Buller Savage Associates (1986) 1 WLR 1102, 1114) where he had emphasized that the Rules of the Supreme Court, particularly in the context of service combined with the operation of the Limitation Act 1980 had to be strictly complied. 1980, had to be strictly complied

In the present case the at-tempt to serve the writ was only just within a year of its issue.
His Lordship had not overlooked dicta which he regarded
as obiter of Lord Justice Chitty in Montgomery Jones & Co v Liebenthal ([1898] 1 QB 487. 493) stating that there was no rule prohibiting a person from agreeing as to the mode in which service might be effected on

m. His Lordship considered that the observation was made prior to the strict codification of practice now to be found in Order 10, and in particular in rule 3. That dealt with service of a writ pursuant in a contract and made express provision for service on the defendant "or on such other person on his behalf as may be specified in the

contract". There was no contract within the rule in the present case and his Lordship agreed with the judge that the writ had not been

JUSTICE LORD JUSTICE FARQUHARSON, concurring, tions to personal service, such as postal service and service on the

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arrangements made for service in the present case.

Mr Dowley had submitted correctly that the modern rules contained a code of practice with regard to service which should not be deviated from. The contracting out provisions were now contained in rule 3 and it was not permissible for form of service inconsistent with that rule.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, dissenting, said that the provisions as to service were necessary if the defendant was unwilling in the event to accept service, but his Lordship could not see why they were needed where a defendant was willing in do so and a fortiori why they should be intended in prevent his giving effect in that willingness in any way which appealed to him.

The sole purpose of service of proceedings was in bring them to the defendant's attention, to give him an opportunity of responding and fixing a time by reference to which time limits could be applied. That purpose was equally well served by a convensual service of proceed-

that it was quite clear that in 1898 the rules as to service were not regarded by the courts as validly served.

said that it was plain that Order 10, rule 3 did not contemplate

The contract with which rule 3 was concerned was that in respect of which the action was brought. The special provisions for service under rule 3 had to be made in the contract which was sued on. That was not the

parties to contract for a different

consensual service of proceed-ings as by service in one of the modes described by the rules. Having referred to the judg-ment of Lord Justice Chitty in Liebenthal's case (at pp493-494), his Lordship concluded

being exclusive of any other mode of service. He could not see why the situation was said to have been changed merely because addi-tional modes of service had been

brought within the scope of the Those rules were the servants not the masters of the courts and their customers. It would be wholly contrary to the spirit of the times that they should be construed in a manner which THE TIMES would forbid parties to act reasonably with a view to

> deciding precisely when service was effected for ume limit Solicitors: Ben Pearson G. J. Starling & Co. King's Lynn; Pinsent & Co. Birmingham. Tb:728134

reducing or climinating the accrities inevitable in litiga-tion, when to do so created no

problems for the defendant in

1988 a hearing before a deputy district registrar who refused in make an order under Order 15, rule 6A and also refused to extend the validity of the writ. On December 16, 1988 Mr Justice Nolan allowed the It had been common ground

before their Lordships that because the first and second

erly have been made under paragraph (4)(b) of the rule, despite the fact that the plaintiff

Even if an order could prop-

was never served at all on Norwich Union, whether validly or not. vant step, albeit a nullity, available to be validated, even if that

Subject to the argument about estopped the judge therefore had no jurisdiction in make the order appealed from.

have supposed that they were acting for personal repre-sentatives of the deceased since they neither had express instrucas or specific authority to act for them nor grounds for believ-ing that there were any, and, in

The alleged estoppel therefore

solicitors had authority to accept service on behalf of the plaintiff.

large; it had to be upon a legal

didates to accept service could have been validly served because none of them was party to the action except the defen-

The substitution of Greenwoods for Sylvester & Mackett alened Norwich Union's claims

husband. Notwithstanding

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senior Legal Executive required for a leading City practice. S. ex-cellent. Contact Law Personnel. 071 242 1261 (ann. after bus. h7s.)

STEPHENS Innocent. A Boarishmy young three Partner practice dealing with a range of
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CV to Nicola Solomon/Cestly
Engle, Susphens Innocent. Cohabital House, 69 Aldwych.
Lendon WC28 4DU, Telephonic C71 404 2000.

WINCKWORTH & **PEMBERTON Solicitors**

Thriving branch office requires solicitor to assist two partners in general practice (but must have civil litigation experience). Newly qualified to 5 years experience considered. Salary according to experience.

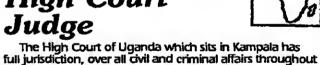
Please write with CV to: N. Welck, Winckworth & Pemberton Guy Harlings, 53 New Street Chelmsford, Essex, CM1 1NG.

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT GROUP LAWYER

IMG, Mark McCormack's sports marketing organisation, is looking for a newly qualified solicitor or someone with six months of articles to run for the Legal Department of its European headquarters in Chiswick. Varied commercial and company law. Languages and interest in sport

Write to: Louise Dier, IMG, Pier House, Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick, London W4 3NN.

UGANDA **High Court** Judge



As a Judge, you will exercise the powers of the court, which will include overseeing all matters arising from Magistrates Courts, while you will also serve on judicial tribunals and advise other members of the bench.

Applicants should be British Citizens aged over 40 and under 66, who can demonstrate considerable experience of being a judge of a court in the UK or another commonwealth country.

TERMS OF APPOINTMENT As part of the British Government's aid programme you will be on contract to the Government of Uganda for 2 years with a local taxable salary of 720,000 Uganda Shillings (£1 sterling = 620.71 US on 8/5/90) and a <u>tax-free</u> supplement of £33,312 p.a. (single) and up to £37,236 p.a. (married). An end of contract gratuity of 25% of local salary will also be

Additional benefits include children's education allowances, subsidised accommodation and free passages.
Closing date for receipt of completed applications is
12 June, 1990.

For further details and application form, please write to Appointments Officer, Ref No AH364/AB/TT, Abercrombie House, Eaglesham Road, East Kilbride, Glasgow G75 8EA, or telephone (03552) 41199 ext 3336.

OVERSEAS ODA DEVELOPMENT BRITAIN HELPING NATIONS TO HELP THEMSELVES

PARTNERSHIP NOW, W1 to £50,000 **Company Commercial** A rare opportunity exists for an ambitious and dynamic solicitor, with up to 5 years' PQE, who is keen to unleash his/her entrepreneurial flair. This 3 partner firm already has a high cafere client base which is stimulating rapid expansion plans. The firm, which expects to grow to 15 partners within 5 years, wishes to capitalise on its current situation.

COMPANY COMMERCIAL, WC1 2-5 years' PQE £30,000 - £46,000

A leading UK firm with an expanding practice in WC1 needs a company commercial solicitor, likely to be from a medium to large sized City or West End firm, to handle the caseload produced by its growing number of National and International blue chip clients. Salary and Partnership prospects are excellent for the right candidate.

CIVIL LITIGATION, CITY NQ to 2 years' PQE to 232,000

The City office of one of the largest provincial firms requires an additional litigator to carry out an interesting caseload of general litigation with a leaning towards insurance and professional indemnity cases. to £32.000

PRIVATE CLIENT, CITY

NQ and 2-3 years' PQE City Rates
Recently merged firm needs to expend its Private Client department to
satisfy its substantial and blossoming client base. Two vacancies exist for
solicitors who will prepare wills, set up and administer trusts and give
investment and tax advice. Rapid partnership prospects available for the

For further information please contact
Stmon Eagan or Simon Janton on 071-242-6321 or write to us enclosing a copy of your CV, at 75 Gray's inn floed, London WC1X 8US. Alternatively tax it through to us on 071-631-7121.

PERSONNEL RESOURCES

LEGAL DIVISION

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ADVOCATE 'PARTNER'

Recognised as one of the City's most innovative law firms, a highly successful medium sized practice, our Client is developing an advocacy capability as part of its integrated litigation service to clients.

Combining the talents of lawyers trained as barristers and solicitors, the advocacy team will take full advantage of the changes in the profession to provide continuity and a range of litigation service not previously possible.

A successful commercially-minded barrister with a proven track record at the bar is sought to spearhead the development of this team which will deal with a wide range of commercial litigation.

The successful applicant will enjoy partner status and remuneration in this, one of the City's most profitable and progressive law firms.

For further information or a discussion in complete confidence please contact Jonathan Macrae on 071-405 6062 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD.



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INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY TO £45,000

Our Client, a major City firm which continues to enjoy enviable growth and success in its intellectual property practice, seeks a further lawyer.

The intellectual property department handles a diverse range of high calibre patents, trade marks and copyright work for national and international manufacturers and distributors, with team members being given considerable individual responsibility and client contact.

The successful candidate is likely to be a lawyer or qualified patent agent with 2 to 4 years' relevant experience, seeking stimulating and challenging work in an environment where they can genuinely contribute to the further development of the department.

In addition to a highly competitive City salary, the rate of growth means that partnership prospects are excellent.

For further information, please contact Gareth Quarry or Alistair Dougall on 071-405 6062 (081-773 3702 evenings/weekends) or write to Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD.



UNITED KINGDOM · HONG KONG · NEW ZEALAND · AUSTRALIA

Company and Commercial

to £45,000

Recognised as a major London commercial practice with extensive contacts in the US and Europe; this medium-sized firm now requires a solicitor for the Company and Commercial Department in response to a constantly increasing workload.

The Department advises substantial public and private UK and multi-national companies, on acquisitions, disposals, joint ventures and venture capital funding.

A two to three year qualified solicitor with partnership potential is required preferably with experience in a recognised City practice. The successful applicant should

general high level of achievement. For further information, or a discussion in complete confidence, please contact Gary Johnson or Deborah Nicol LLB on **071-836 9501** (058 283 2801 evenings/weekends) or write to Llambias Legal, 410 Strand,

London WC2R ONS.

demonstrate good interpersonal skills and a

PUTTING THE RIGHT PEOPLE IN THE RIGHT JOBS

Commercial Property

Competitive City Rate

The property department of this substantial London practice require newly or recently qualified solicitors who have preferably gained commercial property experience with a City firm and who are able to demonstrate originality of thought and a high level of academic achievement.

The department offers the opportunity for young solicitors to gain a wide variety of experience in all areas including:—

Acquisitions and disposals; secured lending and development work; insolvency related property work; planning and environmental law and landlord and tenant matters.

For further information, or a discussion in complete confidence, please contact Gary Johnson or Deborah Nicol LLB on 071-836 9501 (058 283 2801 evenings/weekends) or write to Llamblas Legal, 410 Strand, London WC2R ONS.



PUTTING THE RIGHT PEOPLE IN THE RIGHT JOBS

Durnford Ford

Durnford Ford, one of the largest providers of legal services in the South East, requires a number of skilled and experienced professionals to play a vital role in the development of its Head Office Central Legal Departments and Bureaux to meet the challenges of the 1990's.

All appointments are based in Hastings on the East Sussex Coast.

Successful candidates will demonstrate excellent legal skills and enjoy working as part of a team to provide a top quality service.

Part-time/Flexi-time Solicitors

The Directorate is responsible for monitoring and quality controlling all work undertaken within the Organisation and, as such, must review and analyse files to ensure the highest standards are maintained.

Solicitors and other lawyers with excellent practical experience are required to assist in the analysing of files. Appointments can be offered to persons prefering to undertake either part-time/flext-time work or "at home" work.

The Civil

Disputes

Bûreau

Quality **23**Control & Professional & Standards
Directorate

Legal Technicians - Solicitors, Barristers, Legal Executives or persons trained to similar standards

We require a number of experienced professionals to work as part of our team in our Civil Disputes Bureau dealing with cases based on contract and tort (but excluding PI).

Head of Legal Services

The ® Criminal Justice Bureau

The Head of Legal Services will be a solicitor who has a proven experience in Criminal Law. The appointee will be confident of possessing such organisational skills as will be necessary to lead an efficient team in preparing cases from instructions through to representation in Court. The Bureau is responsible for all preparatory work but representation before the Courts is generally undertaken by the firm's Advocacy Faculty.

Durnford Solicitors

If you would like to consider joining us, please write enclosing C.V. to Mrs. Mary Stacey, Personnel Department, Durnford Ford Solicitors, Administration Centre, 51 Havelock Road, Hastings, East Sussion, TNS4 16E. Telephone. (ULS4) 442442.

The next matter you need to settle in the commercial sector is your personal development

Conveyancing Solicitor c.£23,000 p.a.

The Bass Group is a major player in the international leisure market, already incorporating such diverse names and businesses as Bass Inns & Taverus, Coral Racing and the Hollday Inns chain. As such, we are in the position to offer an unequalled challenge to a conveyancing solicitor. In our highly active conveyancing department, you will find much to stimulate you, in a post that encompasses all aspects of acquisition and disposal of land and buildings. Dealing directly with outside professional advisers, you will contribute directly to the negotiation of terms, as well as being ready to take on supervision and training of juntar conveyancers. Although we will consider those with the drive and ambition necessary to compensate for less practical experience, we expect a minimum of 5 years in conveyancing and commercial matters. You can anticipate an attractive rewards package. commensurate with your qualifications and experience, and will also make the increasing opportunities for inter-stressed. involvement as the nature of our business evolves.

Please want with full CV and salary details to Phillip Thoulins, HQ Personnel Manage

Bass pic, 137 High Street, Burton-on-Tient DE14 1JZ.

COMPANY COMMERCIAL

Holborn

Our client, a successful and expanding

medium size central London practice seeld a solicitor 2-5 years PQE to take control of their own portfolio in this busy company commercial department. The role will involve exposure to the full range of yellow

progression. INSOLVENCY

Birmingham Well established progressive practice with offices throughout the heart of England seeks solicitors with experience in Insolvency to join a busy section acting on

behalf of a wide range of clients from large listed public companies to small solo traders. Benefits and prospects are

PROPERTY Birmingham

to £30,000

to £30,000

A Solicitor 2-3 years qualified with experience in Property Development transactions in sought to Join this progressive forward thinking commercial practice in one of their major departments acting for developers, builders and for nvestors and banks providing finance for

the development projects. First class carea prospects and excellent benefits. Call or write with full CV to Paul Staplehurst or Andrew Willers U.

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DAVIES GRADUATES required to assist in the ARNOLD preparation of legal documentation. This a long term assignment (minimum 12 months), and will moude regular travel to COOPER

the apply with full C.V; to firs Surah Williams, This Award Cooper 12 Bridgest House

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Faculty of Business Department of Law LECTURESHIPS IN LAW

Applications are invited for a number of posts in this enterprising and wide-ranging department, available from September 1990.

A Principal Lecturer is required to take responsibility for and to further develop the Department's active short course, in house and summer school progremmes. Candidates offering any subjects will be considered.

Two Lecturer/Senior Lecturers are required to support the expanding work of the Department in both professional and academic legal education. Candidates offering any subjects will be considered but applications are particularly invited from persons able to teach Criminal Law, Family Law, Company and Financial Law and/or Procedured Law. and/or Procedural Law.

Two Temporary Lecturer/Senior Lecturer appointments are available for the ecademic year 1990/91. Applications are invited from those offering one or more of International Trade Law, International Economic Law, Energy Law and Business Organisations. The Polytechnic may be prepared to fill one or more of the

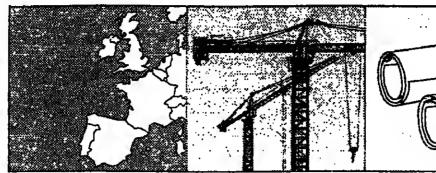
above posts by way of fractional appointments. The Department is also pleased to consider applications for part-time hourly paid teaching at various levels. For this purpose please write to the Head of Department of Law, 84 Moorgate, London EC2M 6SQ enclosing a CV. Starting salaries will be within the ranges:

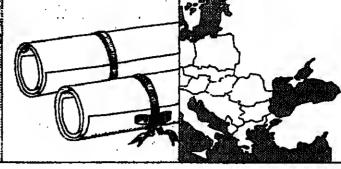
Lecturer 210,494 - 217,898 Senior Lecturer 217,898 - 221,888 Principal Lecturer £21,318 - £25,878 For further details and an application form please write to

The Personnel Department, City of London Polytechnic, 117-119 Houndsditch. London EC3A 7BU quoting reference number 90/46 Closing date: 8th June 1990.

The Polytechnic is an equal opportunities employer. We are positively committed to a policy of equal opportunity for all. We look forward to receiving suitable applications from all sections of the community which will be considered on

European Counsel





Central London

management of outside counsel.

Our client is e high profile Japanese company, with international activities in the field of construction (including design and engineering, etc.) and real estate development. Their wealth of technological and business know-how has led them to be one of the very largest construction companies in the world. Recent expansion of U.K. operations and increased activity in continental Europe and, in particular, Eastern Europe has brought about the opportunity for their first appointment of in-house counsel for the European operations.

Responsible for all general legal matters for the business within Europe, the three main areas of work will comprise construction contracts, joint ventures and property development matters. In particular: general corporate work including acquisitions, mergers and joint

- ventures and their financing negotiate and advise on key and substantial projects and contracts
- prepare and negotiate construction/property development tenders and packages including financial agreements, licenses, trademark
- employment matters and other general commercial work

advise on competition matters, restrictive trade practices, etc.

To £50,000 + Car An experienced corporate/commercial lawyer is sought with three to five years' post-qualification experience, gained either within private practice

or industry/commerce. Previous experience of joint venture investments, construction work and general corporate work is required. The appointee will be a practical problem solver, able to translate corporate objectives/decisions into contracts, leases, joint venture agreements and other business arrangements which he/she will help to

A substantial benefits package is offered with this position which will provide both scope and challenge for an ambitious lawyer in a dynamic

Interested applicants should forward their C.V. (including details of current salary and benefits) to Liz Salter at Michael Page Legal, Page House, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH (telephone 071-831 2000, fax 071-831 2223).

Details will be held in the stringer confidence live. Details will be held in the strictest confidentiality

and will not be forwarded to our client without express prior permission.

Michael Page Legal

International Recruitment Consultants

Compliance Executive

Morgan Grenfell, a leading merchant bank, is seeking to recruit a qualified solicitor or barrister to join the Compliance and Planning team within its Banking Division. The Division offers a wide variety of financial and advisory services in the domestic and international markets and trades actively in an extensive range of treasury and related products.

The successful candidate will be responsible for ensuring that existing business meets all compliance requirements and will review new business proposals both in their compliance aspects and more generally, making recommendations to senior management. This will involve working closely with the operating areas.

Applicants should be educated to degree level with at least three years post qualification experience, of which a minimum of one year should have been gained in a corporate environment. Whilst experience in compliance is not essential, applicants should be numerate and computer literate.

There is an attractive remuneration and benefits package. Please contact giving full career details:

Emma Gray Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited 23 Great Winchester Street London EC2P 2AX

MORGAN GRENFELL



COMPANY SECRETARY/LEGAL ADVISOR

Central London

To £50,000 + Car

The Mercer Organisation is one of the world's leading employee benefits and human resource consulting firms with over 6,000 employees, 106 offices in 20 countries and affiliates in a further 60 countries.

We are seeking either a company secretary, solicitor, barrister or accountant to work with our legal and tax consultancy team on a range of interesting assignments from major blue chip to smaller companies both in the U.K. and overseas. You will have significant expertise in one or more of the following areas:remuneration issues, share schemes, capital restructuring, employment law or general legal and taxation work. In particular you should be capable of presenting your ideas to senior management and the Boards of quoted PLCs and you should be able to use your experience to solve problems often to very

We offer excellent remuneration packages and opportunites for personal development within a growing and fast moving business.

Please write with full career details to John Hope, William M. Mercer Fraser Limited, Riverside Court, Guildford Road, Leatherhead, Surrey KT22 9DF, quoting reference number TM1.

MERCER FRASER

17

Industry - Midlands - to £40,000 + Car Light engineering company requires a solicitor/barrister with 2-5 years post qualification experience to handle mergers, acquisitions, agency, distribution and general commercial contract work in its sizable legal department.

Cempany/Commercial - Senior Assistant - to £55,000
A senior solicitor is required by a small West End practice to handle mainty
private company work including management buy outs, joint ventures,
corporate, restructuring, licensing agreements and general contractual matters.

Company/Commercial - Newly Qualified - £24,500 Medium sized dynamic commercial practice in the West End requires 3 solicitors preferably with 2:1 Degrees or 2:2's with good 'A' levels. Excellent varied workload. Interest in EEC Law desirable. EEC Lawyer - 3 years Qualified - to £45,000

City firm with an EEC Group in London/Brussals requires lawyer with experience in EEC taw. Group represents clients before OFT, MMC, EC Commission and European Court of Justice. 2nd language required.

Banking - 3 years Qualified - to £45,000

Medium sized City firm requires a solicitor from private practice or a bank to handle domestic and international banking and finance transaction. Excellent prospects for the long term.

Garfield Robbins

Legal Recruitment and Search Consultants 21 Bloomsbury Way, London WC1A 2TH Contact Nicholes Robbins or Gavin Crocker on 071-405 1123 (evenings on 071-538 8391)

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 private practice - the industrial and

with e positive combination of professional recruitment skills, legal expertise and a high

City/West End

INTELLECTUAL £40,000 to £50,000 PROPERTY An ambitious young solicitor looking for a first rate career

move is sought to supplement the expanding intellectual property department of this prominent City practice. Good relevant experience, particularly in patents and trademarks, logether with a positive and creative approach are essential requirements. The salary package will be highly competitive and the prospects are excellent.

PROPERTY LITIGATION

c. £40,000

An exceptional opportunity has arisen in e respected Central London practice for a solicitor well versed in property/landlord and tenant litigation. The position will suit someone admitted two years and above.

Out of London

PRIVATE

£ COMPETITIVE

Our client is a highly respected, medium-sized practice close to the Kent/Sussex border seeking a high calibre solicitor to assist partners in quality probate, trust and tax with some conveyancing. This is a new eppointment carrying excellent prospects and would suit an ambitious young lawyer ideally up to 2/3 years post qualified.

90 Qualifiers

Now is the time to contact us for advice and help in planning the next and vital step in your career. For those qualifying this year, there is a wide variety of vacancies in firms ranging from the smaller, progressive practices to the leading names in the City and Central London and throughout the Country. Telephone or write to us in strictest confidence if you are looking for a challenging and rewerding future.

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PolyGram Music Video International, part of the polygram Group of Companies, is a highly successful Company specialising in the production, acquisition and distribution of music video and television programming throughout the world.

Reporting to the Managing Director, you will be involved in all legal and business affairs aspects of the Company, in particular dealing with artists' contracts and licensee and production agreements. We therefore require all the skills and talents of a senior professional plus the personality for dealing with both creative teams and management.

This is a senior appointment and will be rewarded with a highly competitive salary, bonus, fully funded Company vehicle, medical insurance and pension; all in all exactly what you would expect from a major entertainment Group. Please write in the first instance enclosing career details to date to Sally Digby, Personnel Manager, Polygram Music Video, 347-353, Chiswick High Road, London W4 4HS.



PRIVATE PRACTICE

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION This leading City firm needs two bright, ambitious newly qualified litigators for a mix of dry shipping, commodities and professional negligence work.

A one to three year admitted solicitor with good relevant experience is sought by this medium sized City firm with requires a solicitor, barrister or company secretary with a reputation for excellence. You will handle 'big ticket' the relevant experience to handle Financial Services Act,

shipping and aviation finance. INSOLVENCY - BRISTOL C.£35,000 The Bristol office of a major London firm has an This international container leasing company is looking

opportunity for a solicitor with at least 3 years post for a sole lawyer with some post qualification expenence admission experience to join its busy insolvency. To deal with general contracts, joint ventures,

COMMERCE/INDUSTRY £25,000 NEWLY QUALIFIED.

We have a wide range of opportunities for solicitors and barristers in commerce, industry and private practice throughout London and the South East.

TO £40,000 FINANCIAL SERVICES TO £20,000 + CAR This well known investment services company in Croydon

company, contract and litigation matters. COMMERCIAL

employment, and acquisitions. The above are only a small selection from the positions we are currently instructed to fill. If you would like to discuss any of these or any other aspect of your career, please telephone

Laurence Simons or Shona McDougall

> 071-831 3270 (071-485 1345 evenings/weekends)

Or write to: Laurence Simons Associates, 33 John's Mews, London WC1N 2NS. We are qualified lawyers with extensive expenence in legal recruitment and all approaches are treated in strict confidence.

CONSTRUCTION LAWYER

Non-contentious

City

Our client is a major international firm based in the City; an important part of the practice centres on the world of property. The Construction & Engineering Law Group within the Property Department caters for clients' needs in this specialised area. The work of the Group covers all aspects of drafting, negotiating, and advising on building and engineering contracts and related matters for UK and international clients. Advice is also given on intellectual property, information technology and EEC aspects of construction and engineering projects.

up to £35,000

Our client is now seeking an additional lawyer for the Group with between one and three years' post qualification experience. Candidates will have a property or commercial law background from private practice or the construction industry. Our client offers considerable scope for developing a specialisation while maintaining a variety of interesting work.

Please contact Anna Ponton on 071-236 8000 or write to her enclosing full career and salary details, quoting reference K3379.

KPMG

Peat Marwick Selection & Search

70 Fleet Street, London EC4Y 1EU

CONTRACTS ADVISERS

Thames Valley

As part of an international information technology and telecommunications group with a \$2 billion turnover, our client requires both a Senior Contracts Adviser and a Contracts Adviser within their Government and Defence Business Unit.

The successful candidates will form part of a high profile management team and are expected to be involved with setting and implementing contractual standards and practices, and contributing to the Unit's business plans and sales strategies.

Excellent interpersonal skills are required as there is an important part to play in negotiations with customers, liaising with

c£20k/c£25k+Car+Benefits

sales/business managers and dealing with subcontractors. A legal background whilst preferable is not essential.

For an applicant who can show prior contracts experience and the above qualities, there is a clear path for future promotion to senior management status. Interested applicants with less experience will be assured of a full training from the current Contracts Manager.

For further information applicants should telephone Jayne Bowtell LLB (Hons). Manager Legal Division on 071-i37 046-i, or write to her, enclosing brief details, at the address below.

ROBERT • WALTERS • ASSOCIATES

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Queens House 1 Leicester Place London WC2H 7BP
Telephone: 071-437 0464

Construction Birmingham

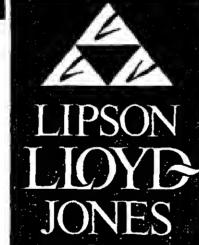
Our Client is one of Birmingham's leading private practices with an impressive commercial client base which includes plc's, major private companies and financial institutions.

They now wish to recruit a young and ambitious Solicitor with up to three years post-qualification experience to join an expanding and dynamic department dealing with all aspects of contentious and non-contentious construction work.

The successful candidate will ideally have some experience in construction related matters, although this is not essential, provided he/she can demonstrate commercial flair and the ability to work as part of a team in this pressurised but rewarding position.

A highly competitive remuneration package is offered together with the opportunity for considerable career development within the context of a thriving commercial environment.

If you would like to be considered for this challenging position, please contact Simon Lipson or Michael Silver, both of whom are Solicitors.



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1988 QUALIFIERS

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HONG KONG

Banking c. £40,000 Dramatic upturn in project finance work, leading City firm's Hong Kong office.

Litigation c. £35,000 Major commercial/insurance disputes in South East Asia region.

LEEDS

Employment To £32,000
Top firm seeks employment specialist for contentious/non-contentious mix.

LONDON Company

Company To £35,000

High profile medium-sized City firm, broad range of corporate finance, M&A and commercial work.

Re-insurance To £32,000
Recognised litigation practice seeks specialist insurance/general commercial litigator with interest in this field.

Insolvency
Leading City firm's non-contentious insolvency group seeks lawyers with relevant experience.

for further information, or a discussion in complete confidence, please contact Jonathan Macrae on 071-405 6062 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD.



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PENSIONS/ CORPORATE



Our Client is a long established City firm with a thriving and diverse commercial practice. It provides its fee earners with a dynamic and challenging working environment and a varied case load, made possible because its departments are grouped primarily by client type not individual specialism.

The Company Department is now seeking an additional lawyer, ideally 2-5 years qualified, who can bring further expertise in the field of pensions, employee benefits and share schemes

The role will be of particular interest to those who wish to continue applying their specialism whilst extending their practice into more general company/commercial areas. Further training and supervision will be provided where necessary.

The firm pays highly competitive City salaries and can offer genuine prospects to those of the requisite calibre.

For further information, please contact Jonathan Macrae on 071-405 6062 (081-6728340 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6ID.



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LEGAL ADVISER

Aged 25-35

Telecommunications have become an essential feature of modern business with Cellular Mobile Communications as one of the most remarkable technological developments of recent years. Cellner is at the forefront of this market possessing unrivalled experience in all forms of communication.

As a result of Cellnet's rapid expansion there exists an immediate requirement for a commercially minded lawyer to become involved with all aspects of the Company's activities.

Reporting to the Legal and Regulatory Manager responsibilities will include negotiation and drafting of contracts, monitoring and management of litigation processes and the provision of general commercial legal advice.

c£24,000 + Car + Bonus

The Legal Adviser will be based at the new Corporate Headquarters in Slough. This position is perceived as a high profile role involving liaison with all levels of management from a broad spectrum of disciplines. The successful applicant will have the ability to demonstrate good commercial judgement, initiative, drive and enthusiasm.

This is an outstanding career opportunity for a lawyer with good company commercial or contracts expenence to play a prominent role within a fast-moving, dynamic organisation.

For further information, interested applicants should telephone Fiona Campbell, on 071-437 0464, or write to her, enclosing brief details, at the address below.

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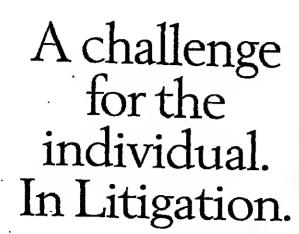
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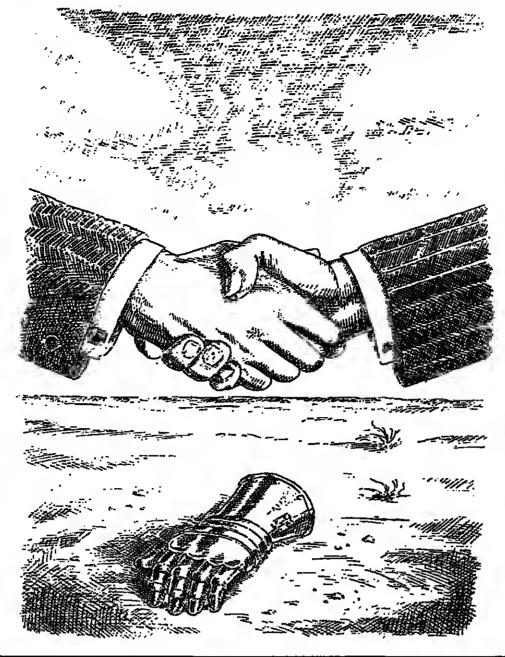
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As a full service City firm, Linklaters & Paines attracts contentious work from across the legal spectrum. This means that, as a litigation lawyer with us, you won't be following any rigid formulae - you will be varying your approach to suit the particular problem.

Lawyers who succeed here are those who like to find creative solutions before problems ever reach court, those who take a constructive rather than a dogmatic approach.

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THE

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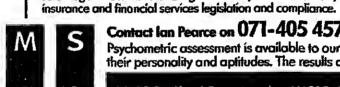
Contact Karen Mulvihill on 071-405 4571 We have made a commitment to 100% integrity — we never send out CV's without first referring to

the candidate and seeking approval.

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Major telecommunications company seeks dynamic solicitor ar barrister min five yrs PQE to handle contracts, competition, joint ventures, mergers acquisitions, IP licencing and confidentiality agreements.

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including MBO's mergers and acquisitions and corporate

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LEGAL ADVISER Well respected PLC, seeks young solicitor with c2 yrs PQE to handle company commercial work including contracts and IP. employment, EEC competition and general company work. Travel is involved. French/German useful. Excellent prospects.

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> LEGAL ADVISER Our client seeks a young solicitor or barrister seeking a first move into industry. You will have minimum 1 year PQE of good quality company commercial work ideally including

Middlesex LEGAL ADVISER CE30K + Car + Bens A dynamic Hi-Tech company seeks a young solicitor or barrister to handle a wide range of company commercial work including computer contracts, IP licensing and confidentiality agreements.

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Psychometric assessment is available to our candidates to select career alternatives best suited to their personality and aptitudes. The results are reviewed in confidence.

26-28 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4HE Fax: 071-242 1411 Evenings: 081-858 7840

PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES c. £70,000-£150,000 TWO outstanding opportunities have arisen with our client, a highly

A senior lawyer is sought to head up the existing team of experienced property partners. It is envisaged that applicants for this post will be in a position to introduce an additional portfolio of commercial clients and to demonstrate a proven record of high performance and managerial ability. These credentials are essential in order to maintain the first class

business, has created a challenging opening for a first class commercial lawyer. Currently offering a wide range of corporate and commercial advice to private and public companies and successful entrepreneurs. the team requires another senior lawyer with aspirations towards early partnership and increased involvement in international work.

In both cases, the rewards on offer to the successful candidates are exceptional, and in the first instance, applicants should contact John Cullen or Lucy Hartley, in the strictest confidence, on 071-831 9988 (during office hours) or 081-802 7330 (evenings and weekends). Or, if you prefer, send your comprehensive CV to The Bloomsbury Group, 11th Floor, New Oxford House, 137 High Holborn, London WCIV 6PL.

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EUROPEAN H.Q.

M4 corridor - 20 minutes London

Our client, Motorola Ltd, requires a solicitor or barrister to assist the: head of its small legal team in an exciting range of commercial matters. These will centre on diverse contracts, joint ventures, EC competition; law etc and will place the appointee in live negotiations and high-levelcontact with business managers. There will be some opportunity for travel within the UK and overseas.

Candidates could have a background in private practice or in-house. and should be approximately 1-4 years-qualified. Relevant experience: is desirable, but maturity, commercial acumen and the desire for responsibility are essential. On offer is the chance to join a very successful company in an industry of the future.

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For further information please contact Philip Boynton, LL.B., LL.M., on 071-405 6852 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd, 2 Recruitment Consultants, 5 Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1DY.



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For further details contact BARRIE PALLEN on 071 404-3155 (Day) or 081 653-1715 (Evec) or send CV to ALDERWICK PEACHELL & PARTNERS 125 High Holborn Landon WC1V 6QA. (Rec Cone)

ROYAL AIR FORCE LEGAL OFFICERS

A Selection Board will be held shortly to recruit officers for the RAF Legal Branch.

Applications are invited from barristers or solicitors aged between

26-32 who have experience in criminal and family law and in advocacy. Successful candidates will be

commissioned in the rank of Flight Lieutenant at a salary commencing at £17,316* Subject to satisfactory service, officers on a permanent commission will normally have a career to age 60 with time promotion to the rank of Wing Commander. Promotion beyond that

rank is by selection.

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hensive c.v. to: Air Commodore G. W. Carleton, RAF, Directorate of Legal Services, Lacon House, Theobalds Road, London



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Project Co-ordinator

223,395 - 227,735

The Defence Heritage Project is a major local authority and tourist board sponsored scheme that aims to promote the development, interpretation and marketing of Hampshire's wealth of castles, forts, military museums, historic ships and other heritage sites being brought together under the Defence of the Realm banner.

You will promote Defence of the Realm by co-ordinating the plans and activities of site owners, local authorities, tourist boards, and other defence heritage interests, and encouraging financial support from public and commercial sources.

Current driving licence required. Job description and application form are available from the County Secretary. Hampshire County Council, The Castle, Winchester, SO23 8UJ.

Tel: 0962 847301. Relocating expenses up to 100% payable, plus mortgage eubsidy and car leasing

The Council pursues a policy of equal opportunity and applications are particularly welcomed from people with disabilities.

PRINCIPAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES OFFICER

The Dorset Management Services Unit is looking to recruit a manage-

ment consultant to take a leading role in the provision of internal consultancy services to its clients which include the full range of County

Council Departments. The existing postholder is moving to her new

If you think you may fit this demanding role then further details and an applica-

tion form may be obtained from: The Chief Executive, Dorset County Council,

County Hall, Dorchester, Dorset DTI IXJ or telephone Graham New, Chief Management Services Officer (0305) 204831 for an informal discussion The closing date for applications is 15th June 1990

DORSET County Council

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Closing date: 15 June 1990.

post with the Audit Commission.

DO YOU HAVE THE SKILLS AND ABILITY TO: Solve management and organisational problems
 Lead a team (or work alone)

National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery Queens Square

COMMISSIONING OFFICER

The Authority is now well advanced with preparation for the redevelopment of its Queen Square Hospital. Work is in progress refurbishing the Examination Hall to provide decenting space for departments affected by the first phase which will start on site next year.

The Project Manager now needs to recruit a Commissioning Officer to manage the series of completions and moves that will start in the Autumn and reach a peak around the turn of the year. The cycle will be repeated in 1994.

The post will be of interest to Health professionals. experienced in large and complex capital works wishing to face a new challenge. Any professional background will be considered but experience of commissioning the engineering installations will be an advantage. An interest in the wider role of Project Management will help.

The appointment will be fixed term of two years but extendable to cover the period of the development subject to mutual satisfaction.

Salary will be by negotiation but it is unlikely that anyone currently earning less than £20,000pa will have the necessary expenence. Performance relate pay will allow the appointee to improve the basic

Informal enquiries are encouraged and should be made to: Mr B. Williams, on 071-837 3611 ext

Send your CV under confidential cover to: Head of Personnel, No. 7 Queen Square, London WC1. CVs to reach us by the end of May, 1990. An ent in June is intended.

QUALITY **MONITORING MANAGER**

NORTH LONDON BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE

Applicants ere invited for this newly established post at the Regional Transfusion Centre responsible for the provision of blood and blood products for the population of 3.5 million.

The Quality Manager will be responsible for the design, development, implementation end maintenance of a comprehensive system of Quality

A science degree, preferably at the postgraduate levet, is required. Experience of quality assurance and/or blood transfusion service are essential. A knowledge of GMP requirements, interest in information technology or ability to undertake research and teaching would be advantageous. The successful candidate should have initiative, good communication skills and the ability to

Salary approximately £18,000 - £20,000 (pay

For application form and job description please telephone 081-905 9642, 24 hour answering service or write to Personnel Department, NLBTC, Colindale Avenue, NW9 5BG quoting reference

Closing date for applications: 29th June, 1990. Visits should be arranged with Or.B. Brozovic on

SUNDERLAND HEALTH AUTHORITY

UNIT GENERAL **MANAGERS**

To address the demands of securing high quality health services in the context of changing patterns of delivery, we have reviewed our structures and created two new significant Management Units.

We recognise that structures do not deliver Health Care and are seeking Unit General Managers with the vision, drive and skills needed to lead these major Units in meeting the challenges and apportunities of the NHS Review, at a time of substantial service change.

ACUTE HOSPITAL SERVICES UNIT

Salary Negotiable - circa £36,000 +PRP +Benefits

A large Acute Unit with over 1,000 beds in three hospitals, incorporating accident and emergency services and several sub regional specialties. The Unit employs 3,000 staff and has o revenue spend of £36.5m. A £15m capital development is scheduled for 1993. The Unit brings together two former Units of monagement, each with resource management sites.

MENTAL HEALTH REHABILITATION UNIT

Salary Negotiable - circa £32,000 +PRP +Benefits

This Unit brings together the Mental Health Unit and the Acute Elderly Services Unit into one significant specialist Unit. There is already a commitment to substantial service change, in mental health, involving a programme of increased cammunity care and reduction in haspital beds. Significant changes in acute bed pravision will enable the further development of specialist rehabilitation services. The Unit employs 1,600 staff and has a revenue spend of £19m.

We are seeking two outstanding managers with the ability and determination to succeed in these demanding high profile management posts. A track record of management achievement is essential.

These posts provide outstanding career and management apportunities and a comprehensive benefits and remuneration package. The area is one of immense variety and offers on enviable quality of life.



HEALTH

To obtain an information package contact the District Personnel Department, District General Hospital, Kayll Road, Sunderland SR4 7TP. Tel. (091) 5656256 Ext. 2411.

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Closing Date 5th June 1990

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Directions 1990 is the largest Careers and Higher Education Fair

its aim is to put bright young people from across the country in touch with a range of organisations interested in high flyers, from school

It represents a unique opportunity for representatives from universities, polytechnics and top companies like the ones below, to meet

If you think you fit any of the above descriptions, make sure you're at Olympia June 28th - 30th, for Directions 1990.

For more information about taking a stand at Directions, contact: Kate Dawson, Trotman & Company, 12 Hill Rise, Richmond, Surrey TWI0 6UA. Tel (08t) 940 5668.

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THE *** TIMES • THE SUNDAY TIMES CAREERS & HIGHER EDUCATION FAIR 28th 29th & 30th June 1990 Grand Hall Olympia

EUROPEAN PATENT OFFICE

The European Patent Office is a self-financing Intergovernmental organisation responsible for the granting of patents throughout Europe with a total of 4000 highly-skilled staff. The EPO is in the process of rapid expansion and is implementing a very wideranging automation plan, which involves overall investments of more than 300 million DM's over the next 5 years, and includes projects with budgets in the range of tens of millions of DM's in the areas of full electronic processing of patent granting

- creation of text and image databases of over 20 million patent documents together with associated retrieval and document delivary systems
- electronic publishing personal computing
- office automation

To support and play a leading role in the plans outlined above the EPO is looking for a

DIRECTOR OF SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE

to be based in THE HAGUE, who will have office-wide responsibility for development and maintenance of EDP systems, involving the management of approximately 50 internal staff (project leaders and system analyst/ programmers) and a significant number of external contractors.

Candidates for this post should have broad managerial skills, and experience in the development of advanced information systems especially in the areas of methodologies and project management.

Terms of Employment and Salaries

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Permanent employees are offered an attractive salary which is exempt from national income tax (up to DM 150 000 a year depending upon age and experience) supplemented, where appopriate, by various allowances together with comprehensive private medical insurance coverage and a very attractive pension scheme.

Candidates must have a good university degree, an active knowledge of English, and the ability to understand French and German, as well as being nationals of one of the Member States of the EPO (Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Fed. Rep. of Germany, France, Greece, Italy, Liechtenstein, Luxemburg, The Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom).

Applications, accompanied by a curriculum vitae containing a detailed description of professional experience and a recent photograph should be made in one of the three official languages (English, French, German) to:

European Patent Office Personnel Department P.O. Box 5819 2280 HV Rijswijk The Netherlands

European Patent Office Personnel Department Erhardtstrasse 27 D-8000 Munic 2 West Germany

Closing date for applications is two weeks after the date of publication of this

HORIZONS

Our food protectors

almonella and listeria have been so well publicized during the past few years that questions about food and its preparation are now matters of public concern. Problems with benzene in Perrier water and scares about vandais who have put foreign matter such as glass and mercury into foods have been a regular occurrence in recent years. These pose questions to which the food scientists must find

Food is the largest item in the household budget, ac-counting for a fifth of total consumer spending, and the industry employs more than 650,000 people. All the leading food suppliers employ food scientists to develop new products, modify existing ones and ensure good hygiene and safety for the consumer. Just one small scare cao destroy the market for a well established brand name overnight. Employing food scientists, who have an in-depth understanding of the chemical and biological processes that occur in foods, are the manufacturers' best defence against

such a catastrophe. The Food Safety Bill, now reaching the final stages of its progression through Parliament, will inevitably increase the employers' demand for to the family meal. food scientists.

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Industry uses modern technology

to ensure that what we eat is safe.

Neil Harris meets the scientists

have oo novel products.

presence of additives.

especially colourings and pre-

tamper-proof to deter vandals.

Food scientists research the

conditions io which different

foods should be kept to maio-taio maximum shelf life. They

are not concerned with storage

during transit, perhaps in

fresh for as long as

Reading University.

"There will be a need for technically qualified people to help with that process. If a company is sued for food poisoning it will have to demonstrate that it has taken 'due diligence', and the only way it can do that satisfactorily is to employ technically competent staff.

A recent report from the Department of Health on the microbiological safety of food took a close look at how environmental health officers monitor and control the food industry. Again the support of more qualified food technicians would be a step io the right direction.

These developments are bringing food scientists, and the need for more of them, under the spotlight. Food scientists are laboratory based. Their work includes the study of every facet of the food chain, from the raw materials

Most manufacturers are The minister will almost highly responsible. Their emcertainly obtain powers to ployees' health and cleanliness register and license premises are carefully monitored. Raw on which food is processed materials are stored in cooscientist is that it provides an entrée into a diverse range of employers. The food industry itself is varied. It includes dairy products and beverages, bakery products, meat, cereals, chocolate bars and confectionery manufacturers.

But there are other employ Duke, lecturer in food legislation and quality assurance at at bay. Food scientists pains to monitor their suppliers, propose new products and ensure the satisfaction of their takingly research new processes for maoufacturing foods and the effect that different processing methods customers. The Agricultural and Food Research Council and the Ministry of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food A few years ago they were uoder attack for putting too many additives ioto foods, employ food scientists to work in their laboratories or on food policy matters. servatives. The present trend is to seek ways of reducing the

lo addition, there are in-dependent research associat-ions, including the Campden Food and Drink Research Association, which undertakes contract research.

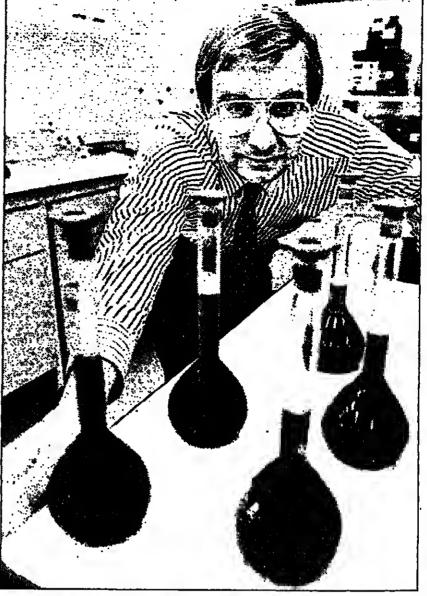
ackaging is another problem. It must be hygicoic, keep foods Mr Duke says many more food scientists could be re-quired to oversee the new possible, and be attractive to the customer. Now, with inregulatory mechanisms being set up by the Government, creased public awareness of green issues, it must also be probably working in close coeoviroomentally friendly and operation with environmental health officers and the public analysts, who check food samples to track down where problems have arisen.

● Two pamphlets. Careers in Food Science and Technology and Where to study for a career only at the factory but also refrigerated lorries, and oo the retailers' shelves. It is a varied and demanding job.

One of the attractions of becoming a qualified food

and demanding job.

One of the attractions of becoming a qualified food



Testing times: Mr Tony Jay in his Greenford laboratory, Middlesex

DEVELOPMENT TEAM

TONY JAY, product development manager at Lyons Tetley, the Allied-Lyons food division, says: "We are in three businesses — tea, coffee and groceries. I manage three teams of scientists and technologists, and a back-up group. They work on the new product development of coffee and groceries, and create oew packaging. This involves maintenance projects to extend or modify our products.

"Packaging is becoming more important. It must form a barrier to keep freshness and resist tampeting attempts. It must be environmentally sound and oot leave behiod unacceptable waste. We are striving constantly to develop inno-

vative packaging ideas.
"The coffee group is devoted to developing and understanding the technology of coffee-processing and how this may be used to benefit the company's new products and processes. The grocery team undertakes technical maiotenance of existing products, improving Ready Brek, our breakfast cereal, for example, by removing artificial colours and developing new variaots such as Country Brek and Honey Brek. The team has also found a way to reduce the additives and artificial colourings in fruit-topped

"Fioding new products takes a lot of effort. For every new ooe that gets to the market, there are many failures. My team spent many man years oo the extensive development of cooker extrusion for breakfast cereals and bagged snacks, but these were eventually abandoned. Just a single success makes up for many failures. The development and launch of round tea bags took five years and £9 million, but its success gave us all a tremeodous fillip.

Mr Jay graduated in food science 10 years ago from Leeds University. He begao his career with Dairy Crest, where he helped to develop industrial spraydried milk powders, before moving to

DARTFORD & GRAVESHAM

UNIT GENERAL MANAGER PRIORITY CARE

Salary range: £35,000 - £44,500 p.a. + PRP (Lease Car, Partnership Mortgage Scheme and Relocation Expenses Available)

The Unit: Serving a population of 224,000 including a purpose built Mental Handicap Unit with Community provision; a Mental Illness Hospital of 415 beds with Community provision and Day Centres. An active Community Unit including purpose built Day Centres and GP Hospitals. The Unit has successfully improved its services within its budget allocation of

The Job:- to carry forward a successful Unit with an established team, to meet the challenge in the Government White Paper 'Working For Patients' by managing new relationships with GP's, local authorities and others. To commue to improve the Health Service's provided by the Unit, to develop an organisation able to meet the future.

The successful candidate: - Must be able to demonstrate the skills, insight and maturity necessary to manage a complex organisation during a period of significant change. Preferably he or she will have a knowledge of Health Care provision and organisation but primarily be able to demonstrate a track record of relevant accomplishments

Informal enquiries to Mr Tony Marchant, District General Manager, Tel: Dartford (9322) 229322 Ext. 323.

Application form and information package available from District Personnel Department, District Headquarters, Darenth Park Hospital, Gore Road, Dartford, Kent DA2 6LZ. Tel: (0322) 229322 Ext. 305/307

> Closing date: 15th June 1990 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

> > CAF

Marketing

Director

A new top level appointment is to be made to direct the marketing of the Foundation to its client groups,

particularly corporate and individual donors, and to contribute to the overall strategic development of CAF.

.The ideal person will combine top management skills

with substantial marketing experience in both business and charities; and will be available to take up the post

in the autumn, based at the Head Office in Tonbridge. Salary c.£30,000 with appropriate fringe benefits.

Please write in confidence with full CV to Sam Osmond,

Charity Appointments, 3 Spital Yard, London E1 6AQ.

Charity Appointments

Charities Aid Foundation now receives over £70 million a year for distribution to charities and is Britain's leading promoter of such funding.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

FINANCE

Oxford Regional Health Authority

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION CAPITAL PLANNING OFFICER - V55/90 Grade 6 £12,000 - 14,000 pa.

ASSISTANT CAPITAL PLANNING OFFICERS — V56/90 Grade 4/5 £8,000 - 12,000 pa. (Both posts have a pay award pending)

Due to promotion of the present postholders we are now looking for Capital Planning Officers to help with planning of schemes within our Capital Programme. The posts offer excellent opportunity to gain experience working with multi-disciplinary planning teams, developing capital

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Thare will be a need to visit District offices and hospitals; though not essential initially, use of car will be a necessity. A car lease scheme is available.

The posts are based at the Oxford Regional Health Authority offices in Headington, Oxford.

For an informal discussion of these career opportunities please contact either Mrs V Lamb or Mr P Draper on Oxford (0865) 64861 extns 441 and 331 respectively.

For further details and an application form please contact the Recruitment Officer (quoting the appropriate reference) at the address below. Closing date: 1 June 1990

Old Road, Headington, Oxford OX3 7LF. Tel: Oxford 64861. Ext 238

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c.£20,000 pa inc

We are looking for a Management Accountant to develop and improve financial management information to managers. Applications are invited from male or female accountants with the experience and maturity to work with senior managers In a small, strategic environment.

The Regional Headquarters' revenue

hudget is epproximately £20m per annum end the Region is busy reshaping its services to meet the challenges of the NHS White Paper.

Persons seeking further information should contact Alan Stephens on 071-262 8011 ext 4119.

Application form and job specification are available from HQ Personnel, SWIRHA, 40 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 3QR. Tel: 071-262 8011 ext: 4026 (ansaphone 8am-6pm). Please quote Ref: 90/56/HSJ.

Closing date: tst June 1990.
Couth West Thamps South West Thames

Regional Health Authority AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

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Mascalls is a successful and popular 11-18 conducational comprehensive actuol in West Kent. This year it received its first delegated budget under local management and is looking for a synamic and enterprising Director of Administration and Finance. dynamic and enterprising priector in commission and remarks and monitoring the budget, controlling financial systems, publicity and marketing, generating income and clerking the

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All grades of Res/field Social Workers required.

Contact: Resource Care

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PRINCIPAL AUDITOR (OPERATIONS) Salary c£17,000 + prp (pay award pending)

This position provides an excellent opportunity for a finalist/accounting technician with relevant background to enhance his/har management skills and experiance in the dynamic and increasingly competitive environment that will take the NHS into the 1990's.

You will be required to play a significant role in the development and provision of an affectiva and efficient audit service and deputise for the Regional Auditor on non-computer audit matters.

Informal enquiries to Mr E Smith,
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46170 or application form and job
description available by telephoning
Personnel Division on Ext 46117.
Northern Regional Health Authority,
Benfield Road, Walkergate, Newcastle
NE6 4PY. Quoting ref no 134/90.
Closing date: 31 May 1990

WEYMOUTH AND PORTLAND BOROUGH COUNCIL

BOROUGH

The last three holders of this post have achieved Chief Officer status and it is for this reason that we are again looking to fill this vital job in the Council a financial structure.

We offer the prospect of an extremely demanding job covaring all aspects of tha financial management of the authority, and in return we offer:-

- A Salary of up to £24,998 p.a. (including 5% local weighting plusaga)
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COUNTY SECRETARY'S

Deputy County Secretary

£29,577-£32,541

A Manager with considerable legal and administrative experience at a senior level is required to fill this second tier post in the recently established County Secretary's Department. The post offers an outstanding opportunity to make a leading contribution to the development of the new department and to the management of the changes required to meet the challenges of the 1990's.

A legal background and qualification is essential and you will also need to demonstrate exceptional management and leadership skills.

The post is based in Northallerton, a market town within easy reach of some of Britain's finest countryside, including the Yorkshire Dales and the North York Moors National Parks. Application forms, returnable by Monday 4th June, 1990, from the Personnel Section, Chief Executive's Department, County Hall, Northallerton, North Yorkshire DL7 8AD Tel (0609) 780780 ext 2615.



First lady of snooker gets her biggest break

Seles steps out of pack to threaten supremacy of Graf

JUDGEMENT will have to be deferred until after the French tennis is starting to change. Gildemeister to the middle of the end of the year, she had monica Seles might have re-flected on that as she went a run of 25 unbeaten matches final of the Italian Open.

victory over Graf, the player yet," she said, her innocence world's No. 1. as infectious as the machinegun giggle that punctuates every conversation. When it does, she will probably faint with fright because, after a meteoric first year as a pro-slightly built girl, born in Novi fessional, the young Yugoslav had mentally prepared herself at Nick Bollettiers's academy for a year of consolidation in Bradenton, Florida, who hit 1990. "I can't expect to have the same sort of success next year as I have done this," she forehand, and accompanied said in Brighton at the end of each shot with the noise of a

When she began the year that the old order in women's since that defeat by

sightseeing along the Berlin and won five straight titles, a Wall yesterday, 24 hours after spectacular vein of form going to come in ber "soph-her historic victory over Steffi which has propelled her to omore" year, her second year Graf in the final of the No. 3 in the world behind German Open and just a week Graf and Navratilova and after her emphatic win over pushed her career earnings Martina Navratilova in the close to the \$1 million mark.

inal of the Italian Open. More important, perhaps, Not surprisingly, at the age she has stepped out of the pack of 16, Seles could not quite to become the chief threat to come to terms with her first Graf's supremacy io the grand slam events, at least on all she admits to admiring and surfaces other than grass, and fearing most on the Kraft the most likely successor to world tour. "It hasn't sunk in the West German as the

Even by tennis standards, the speed of Seles's rise has been extraordinary. Barely a year ago, tennis was heralding new teenage prodigy, a Sad in Yugoslavia and trained the ball absurdly hard, twohanded off backhand and steam engine's whistle.

with defeats by such as Ros of the French Open, taking a Open, which begins next Fairbank and Laura set off Graf before losing, and week, but the smoke signals Gildemeister, there were lost again to Graf at Wimbleemerging from Rome and plenty of people ready to agree don, her first experience on Berlin in the past week suggest with that assessment. In fact, grass. I've never seen so much grass," she said at the time. By

But the real test was always

as a professional. Andre Agassi, another Bollettieri pupil, had faltered badly at the same stage, enforcing the widely held view that the hard-hitting Bollettieri baseliners only go so far io the game, Ironically, Seles's recent progress from prodigy to potential grand slam winner has done nothing to change that view. Two weeks ago, Seles left the Bradenton academy and made her father, Karoly, her full-time coach. "My father has always been with me through good times and bad. He knows my game the best," she said last week. As her elder hrother, Zoltan, is in charge of her business affairs, Seles and Co has

GOLF

Boxall can go on to greater things

ITALY in mid-May was not ination to prove himself a really on Richard Boxall's winner, although it was not ever schedule when he was planning thus. his year back in the dark and cold months of winter. But then he made a good start to the season, and decided to come here to play in the Italian Open because of another, much bigger target in his sights.

As the tournament started Boxall was lying third in the list of five who will gain automatic exemption to the Open Championship at St Andrews in July. The only stipulation is that all must be in the top 20 of the Volvo Order of Merit after this week's PGA championship.

Boxall, aged 29, from Camberley, in Surrey, made sure of his place by leading the tournament from first to last, finishing with a round of 68 and a total of 267, 21 under par, and noving up to fifth in the mone list. He won £50,000 to take his season's haul to almost £104,000, more than he has previously won in a season, It was the first Tour victory by a Briton for 11 weeks and the first of the season by an Englishman.

Boxall has been on the Tour for eight years, and although one of its most prolific gatherers of birdies, he had not backed up his superlative striking ability with a victory. But a sunny disposition and a constant resolve to keep the cup of life well topped up masked a determ-

What kick-started him into the latest, most successful phase of his career was the success of his close friend and frequent room-mate, Derrick Cooper, in winning the Madrid Open at the age of 33 in 1988. "That made me realize that you don't have to be in the top 10 to win," he said. "Plenty of others have done it in the last couple of years

Those with a bent for punditry will already have marked him down as a potential Ryder Cup player next season, a prospect that he is treating with the caution it deserves. "If I am playing as well as I am now at this time next year, then we'll start thinking about it," he said.

ionship at Weutworth this week is a tournament he is looking furward to. "I like playing at Wentworth," he said. "And I'm in the right mood to do pretty well there." The smile had vanished. He has experienced the taste of victory - and the indications are that he quite likes the flavour.

EUROPEAN TOUR: Leading morey-win-ners: 1. I Woosnam (GB), £142,055; 2. E Romero (Arg), £114,725; 3. J-M Olazábel (Sp), £112,792; 4. M McNuty (Zm), £112,564; 5. R Boxal (GB), £103,919; 6, 4 Davis (Aus), £103,645; 7, 8 Langer (WG), £103,630; 8, S Ballesteros (Sp), £90,332; 9. R Ratterty (GB), £69,252; 10, M-A Martin (Sp), £86,354.

boys. That would certainly apply to Steven Richardson, still

technically the English Amateur

Champion but now in his first

year on the full European Tour.

bers of last year's successful Walker Cup team, Andrew Hare

DONNA Sedgwick, the third most-capped player in the his-tory of English women's volley-ball, has signed for Longuyon,

the French first division club,

on a two-year contract, thus

becoming the first woman in the

British game to become a semi-

Sedgwick, who helped Sov-

ereign Leasing Sale to the worn-

en's first division title in the

Royal Bank English League in 1987 and 1988, played her last match for the Cheshire club on

FOOTBALL

England v Uruguay (at Wembley, 8.0)

CRICKET

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire

TAUNTON: Somerset v Derbyshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Hamoshire

HOVE: Sussex v Glamorgan

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire

WORCESTER: Worcestershire

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Zim-

EUROPEAN CRICKETERS CUP

(Guernsey). BABN CLARKSON TROPHY: Shiptey Park: Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire; Ealing: Middlesex v Hampehire; Oxfed: Surrey v Essex; Hell: Yorkshire v Lancashire.

Britannic Assurance

11.0, 102 overs minimum

Tour match 11.0, 104 overs minimum

The entry includes two mem-

Waiting in the wings

By John Hennessy

A TOURNAMENT at Prince's rounds of competitive golf while from today until Thursday waiting to mix it with the hig brings a reminder that professional golf does not begin and end with the Faldos and the Ballesteroses. The fifth event of the PGA European Challenge (formerly Satellite Tour) throws a familiar name into competition, for the £3,200 first

Perhaps more important than the money is the opportunity the tournament offers of four properties of the past, Tienie Britz, a South African now settled in Kent.

TABLE TENNIS England given plum draw against Japan

From Richard Eaton

ENGLAND have been given the best possible draw for their quarter-final of the World Team Cup here today hy being paired with Japan. Donald Parker, the captain, believes they are the weakest of the group winners hut knows his team may be up against several thousand noisy home spectators

England beat Japan in Budapest earlier in the season, hut this time it seems possible their opponents will play two defensive players. Koji Matsushita and Tsuneyasu Yakomoto. It is a long time since England's new leading light, Chen Xinhua, has competed against top-class players of this style.

However, the Yorkshire-based player discovered he may have improved chances of competing in the next European championships in 1992. Informed sources suggest that the International Federation may Overrule last month's change of cligibility requirements by the European Union from two to six years, because they may be unconstitutional

If Chen can play well again today and England do beat Japan, then the reward will be another clash with Sweden

RESULTS: Quarter-treate: Men: NOTH Korsa bt Soviet Union, 3-1; Sweden bt Netherlands, 3-2. Wower: China bt Czechoslovakia. 3-1; Morth Korea bt Hungery, 8-0; South Korea bt Hong Kong. 3-0; Japan bt Soviet Union, 3-1.

was constantly feeling

"From a team point of view, it wasn't fair on the other girls or on myself, so I withdrew from everything. When it came to a choice between the domestie scene and the golf, the golf had

Bayman will be sadly missed, both for her undouhted ability and sometimes manic enthusiasm. She always threw berself wholeheartedly into whatever she was doing and was not one for half-measures, either in terms of reaction to a shot or when describing a round in glorious technicolour for grate-

ionship seven years ago and the British strokeplay in 1987 but never the British matchplay.

bow out By Patricia Davies

EVEN at this early stage, with the team yet to be chosen, the Curtis Cup season is threatening to fall around the selectors' ears. On the eve of the English women's amateur championship, which starts at Ryc today, it was revealed that Linda Bayman, a near certainty for the match against the Americans in July, has decided to give up

titles besides, is still suffering from the golfer's elbow which has severely curtailed her prac-tice and playing schedule. Bayman, who made an emo-

tional Curis Cup debut two
years ago, aged 40, felt that she
could no longer juggle the needs
of her family — John, her
husband, has not been in the with the demands of top-class

guilty," she said yesterday. "Whatever I was doing, I was always thinking I should be somewhere else, doing some-thing else, and I couldn't cope with being pulled in all

Great Britain and Ireland with distinction and, while inter-national life will be somewhat quieter without her, it will also be unquestionably duller.

VOLLEYBALL

Sedgwick goes semi-professional

By a Special Correspondent

Sunday, ironically in a challenge fixture against England, which Sale won by three sets to two.

"It'll be sad leaving Sale," the setter, aged 29, who has won 128 caps. said, "but, to be quite

honest, I was given an offer I couldn't refuse. I never dreamed

it would be possible for me to

make a living out of playing

Longuyon has also signed a

Polish player for next season in

TODAY'S FIXTURES

OTHER SPORT

BOXING: Vecant British featherweight title: Sean Murphy v John Doherty (St Albars); Vacant IBF Inter-Continental cruiserweight title: David Garside v Siza Makhatini (Thornaby).

GOLF: English women's championship

SPORT ON TV

ATHLETICS: Screensport 1-230pm: S and W Invitational from California.

BASEBALL: Screensport 7.30-9.30pm:

BASEBALL: Screensport 7.30-9.30pm: Major League.
BOXING: Screensport 10-11.30am: Professional event from the United States: Eurosport 11.am-middey: BSS 2-5pm: USBA Super-Tyweight title: Tapla v Gomez, and Super-Guide. Alv Spinko CYCLING: Screensport 8-9am: Tour de Trunfert ILV-1am (timorrow): Scottish Provident League.

EQUESTRIANISM: CHARGE Show.
EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK!:
Eurosport 6-7pm: Sports review.
FOOTBALL: BSS 7.50-10pm: Live coverage of England v Urugney from Warnbley.

at Leegue. TRIANISM: Eurosport 12-1pm:

the French first division.

volievbail."

Bayman opts to

become a highly profitable family firm. They will con-

tinue to be so as long as they

leave the wage-carner in the

family alone.

international golf.

At the same time, Helen
Dobson, the English titleholder, and holder of most other

ful reporters.

She won the English champ-

She represented England and

proposal by the World Professional Billards and Snooker Association (WPBSA) to invite Fisher to join the men's circuit next season, as one of a Sullivan ruled out by injury

THE Great Britain winger, Anthony Sullivan, brought into the party only a fortnight ago, is returning home with a torn hamstring without having played a competitive game. He suffered the injury during training last Friday, but it took until yesterday to confirm the seriousness of the tear, which

Allison Fisher, the women's world

snooker champion, yesterday joined Barry Hearn's Matchroom team on a

five-year contract with Hearn promising

to make her "the first millionairess of

Fisher, aged 22, has more than a

bundred century breaks to her credit and

has beaten several of the leading men, off

a start, in exhibition matches. But a

spooker" (Steve Acteson writes).

will require six weeks in recov-A replacement has been requested by the tour management, and his name will be announced later today after confirmation of his availability. He will almost certainly be an out-and-out winger as cover is required for Martin Offiah and

most prolific try-scorer last season, the player, aged 20, was called into the Great Britain party when it became clear that was very thin on the ground

for threequarters.

Alan Tait, the Widnes full back and former Scottish Rugby Unioo international, will be the only player not to have had a run before the first international required for Martin Offiah and on Sunday once the second reach of the Tour against

to go into abevance, but will surely not be snuffed out al-together. After being the third

RUGBY LEAGUE

WPBSA, actively lobbied for her toclumoney, for the next five years,

From a Correspondent, Lae, Papua New Guinea joining the group until its arrival io New Zealand. Northern and Highland Zones on Wednesday, is over. Sullivan's ambitions to follow Tail is expected to be fit for

his famous father, Cive ioto rugby league's annals, will have groin strain is the reason for groin strain is the reason for some caudon. The only other injury to concern him is a hamstring strain for Bobby Goulding which caused his replacement in the Sunday game sad kept him away from train-

Ing yesterday.

GREAT BRITAINE C Bible (Featherstone Rovers), P Eastwood (Hulf), S Irwin (Castleford), C Gibson (Leads), R Simpson (Brasilord N), O Powell (Sheffield F), B Fox (Featherstone Rovers), I Lucas (Wigan), L Jackson (Hulf), P Down (Leads), P Clarke (Wigan), R Powell (Leads), O Bishop (Hull NA), Subst G Price (Waterlett T), J Davies (Victors), I Someter (Fautherstone R), G Sheedman (Castleford).

EQUESTRIANISM

Nicholson a threat to British aspirations

From a Correspondent Punchestown, Co Kildare

ANDREW Nicholson, the popular British-based New Zea-lander, won the Heineken Irish International Horse Trials yesterday in a contest that saw less than a fence dividing him and Simone Richter-Kals, the 1988 German national champion.

The result produced an overspill of emotion and excitement as well as some concern for one of the half-owners of the winning horse. Spinning Rhombus.
The hright bay nine-year-old was sent to Nicholson three years ago hy Rosemary Barlow, confident that a thoroughly bad lad could be reformed by the

sympathetic Nicholson.

"He came with a terrible reputation," Nicholson said. "I was told that he hucked every-body off and would chase people round his field."

round his field.

After a year, horse and rider became compatible and Nicholson bought a half-share from Barlow, reckoning the horse a good prospect for the New Zealand team in the world

championships this summer. The FEI decision, taken last year, to halve the permitted use of the pain-killing drug, "bute", is at last having its effect. The international governing body has been concerned about overuse of the drug before the show-jumping phase of horse trials. Now, riders are frightened of using it in case of getting a ban hat could last months.

The result was clearly to be horses were withdrawn as un-sound or failed to pass the veterinary inspection before the

STUDENT SPORT

sion on the main circuit but said

vesterday: "If Allison had been accepted

could not have managed her because it

would have smacked of vested interests.

If there are discussions about her at

board level io future, I shall abstain."

Fisher said: "If I had gone plodding along in the same old way I would

probably have retired in a comple of

Hearn will underwrite both the wom-

en's world championship and a new

mixed pairs event, with £10,000 in prize-

Students are beaten in lacrosse curtain-raiser

By Mark Herbert

BRITISH Universities' repre-sentative lacrosse match, played against the All England Women's Association president's XII as a curtain-raiser to the international between England and Wales at Luton on Saturday, ended in disappointment for the students, as they lost 6-2. The president's side, contain-

ing several England reserves, were tied down to a 2-1 lead at half-time, being denied several times by Anna Dawson, of Cambridge University, in goal. At the other end, the students squandered numerous chances. BUSF suffered an additional blow when their captain, Ca-

milia Matthews, left the held close to the finish to have a facial wound stitched. The scor-Elder, of London, and Jane Cray, of Reading.

 The World Student Games, to be held in Sheffield next sum-mer, have reached their quota of sponsorship for the athletics events, according to the event's organizer, Universiade GB, yesterday.

• Liverpool, the British Poly-

technics cricket champions, took a firm step towards retain-ing their title with a nine-wicket win over Lancashire in the second round of group matches

BOXING

Doherty's

edge in

experience

By Srikumar Sen

Boxing Correspondent

DOGGEDNESS and grit should

be the main qualities on view when Sean Murphy, of St Al-bans, and John Doherty, of Bradford, meet for the vacant

British Featherweight title at St Albans City Hall tonight.

he can be champion while Doherty, a former British super-

seeking another chance to make

featherweight champion,

his way in the world.

Murphy wants to prove that

Scots suffer in taste of things to come

series of proposals to open up the game,

She earned no more than £24,000 last

year and Hearn, while quietly hoping she

will, somehow, be able to join the men's

circuit next season, intends to start

making her fortune from a range of "first

lady of Socoker" cues and tables and hy

arranging for her to play in small

tournaments and exhibition events on the

Cootinent and in the Far East, where the

Hearn, a member of the board of the

game is gaining to popularity.

were rejected last month.

SCOTLAND, Oh my Scotland. After Egypt and Ravenscraig, what further suffering would Poland inflict in your last home match before departing for Italy and the World Cup finals? This apprehension was the only real emotion engendered by a weekend watching some rather mun-dane televised sport.

The sporting representatives of a nation whose cavalrymen once charged tanks with lances seemed dangerously unpredictable opponents for a Scottish side composed of journeymen, whose taste for the exotic seemed rooted in a desire to find new methods of suicide.

We need not have worried about the Poles. They were artisan, even pedestrian, in approach, but we were right to worry about the Scots. They played better at Hampden than at Pittodrie, but, after the energetie McCoist had given them the lead, Gillespie, with the best weighted ball of the game, beat his own goalkeeper to level the

The miracles of modern science allowed the viewer to see poor Gillespie's loh from every direction of the compass in replay, but Roxburgh, the Scot-tish coach, did not need that

Glasgow Bannerman, who lost in the final of the Royal

Bank Scottish Women's Cup to

Adscreen Kyle earlier this

playing in the European Cup

The Royal Bank Cup in

Birmingham - featuring Can-ada, Korea, Bulgaria and Great

Britain mens' squads - will take

place from July 19 to 21, and not

the following week, as stated in

GOLF: Surceport 1-3pm and 10pm-midnight: Australian Super Skins. ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 8:30-10em and Surrecesport 3:30-6pm, 9:30pm-midnight and 1-4:30am (somerrow): Highlights of the Stanley Capt BSS 5-6pm; National

HOCKEY LEAGUE. INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT:

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 5-5pm. MOTORCYCLING: Eurosport 3-4pm: 500cc Itelian Grand Pitz BSE 6.30-7.30pm: Motorces. MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 9-10pm: Geresen tearing-cer championships. RACRIC: Screensport 12:30-1pm and 12-1am (Iomorrow): Presidenses States and Irish 2000 Guinese: SSE 1.30-2 and 10-10:30pm: Racking news. RALLYING: Screensport 11:30am-12:30pm: Corsican Raily. RUGEY LEAGUE: Screensport 6-7:30pm; Rickey LEAGUE: Screensport 6-7:30pm; French Cup.

French Cup. SPORTSDESK: 858 1.25, 6.0, 7.30, 10.30

and midright. SPORTSNIGHT: BBC1 9.30-10.30pm Footbell England v Uraguay from

Process Engaged V Uniquely from Vermiller, TABLE TERRIES: Eurosport 4-Spm: European champtonships from Gothenburg. TERRIES: Eurosport 8-Spm: European TERRIES: Eurosport 8-Spm: European (Iron Berlin. UPDATE: Screensport 7-30pm. WIDE WORLD OF SPORT: Screensport 7-

these columns last week.

month, have confirmed they are

the first time.



MENZIES CAMPBELL, Liberal Democrat MP for Fife North East, gives his appraisal the week's sport on television

echnology to prompt him to say in exasperation in an after-match interview: "Who would want to be a football manager? It would drive you crazy, wouldn't

Such frankness is admirable. hut not what the hyperbole of international football and the unreasonable expectations of Scottish supporters demands. It makes poor television, but prob-

There was little hyperbole as Roger Bannister's Iffley Road athletics track record was broken at last. Not all that long ago. Oxford against Cambridge rated the White City and live cover-

MOTOR SPORT

age: the former has gone, and the latter is no longer justified. The whimsical cature of the filmed report shown the day after the event, with Bannister. now Master of Pembroke, as urbane, and Brasher (pronounced to rhyme with smasher in the old newsreel film of the first four-minute mile) as direct as ever only served to underline the relative decline of university sport. Perhaps the event did not deserve serious coverage, but it

certainly did not get it. One thing is sure, though. The Irish 2,000 Guineas got the full treatment. Both BBC 1 and Channel 4 covered it, taking the same commentary from the Curragh. The BBC seems to stick to a well-tried, predictable and professional approach, but Channel 4 has a melange of accents among its contributors, who have a range of sometimes wild hairstyles, and the coverage always gives the impression that

something surreal might be about to take place. Tirol's hrave victory overshadowed the Panama hat and bow tie hngade. Eddery seemed. to my untutored eye, to ride the horse perfectly, with the mini-mum of fuss, and nothing was

success in sport than the Horgan family celebrating in the winner's enclosure. For the rest, there was in-

terminable motor sport, it seemed, and undistinguished tennis. I yield to no one in my admiration of anyone who rides a motorcycle at over 90mph lap after lap and self-evidently it is dangerous, hut it does not make compelling watching. Somehow, the speed and the risk are flattened by the camera and the rising excitement of the com-mentary does not seem to be matched by the action.

In the German Open championship final, Graf and Seles should have been a tennis confrontation of dramatic proportion, but it never lived up to expectation. Graf made too many errors and seemed less agile than her visibly athletic figure promised.

More and more, it seems televised sport needs the hig, popular occasion to command our attention, With Sky and BSB in the market for these events, the terrestrial channels may be reduced to worthy, hut unexceptional, coverage. Last weekend may be the first of many of its kind for those who more eloquent of the joy of do not aspire to a dish.

Much was expected from Murphy after he won a gold medal in the Commonwealth James in Edinburgh in 1986. After just eight professional contests, his manager, Frank Warren, thought he was ready to challenge for the Common wealth tille. Ray Minus, Bahamian, proved too skilful and a one-sided contest ended in the fifth round. Murphy has not been the same since. He is made for anyone who

can box. Doherty looks just the sort. With 25 wins out of 35 cootests he should be too "ringwise" for the local man. Doherty has successfuly dealt with fighters like Gary Nickels and Pat Doherty and proved too and Pat Doherty and proved too determined for boxers like Clyde Ruan and Floyd Havard. Doherty's main defeats were against men who were naturally heavier than he. Now he seems to have done the smart thing by taking on someone his own size.
If he has not had to struggle to make the weight and his back is not troubling him any more, he should know too much for

Murphy and win on points. Lewis focuses his sights on McCrory

a de la companya de l

•

THE unbeaten heavyweight, Lennox Lewis, who will face some more little-known American opponents over the next few weeks, wants to step up in class hy meeting the former Inter-national Boxing Federation (IBF) cruiserweight champion, Glen McCrory, in September.

Lewis, who on Sunday com-pleted the eleventh consecuove inside-the-distance win of his brief professional career against Dan Murphy in Sheffield, will meet Lionel Washington at the Albert Hall on June 27 and yet another Americao in his native Canada on July 12. Lewis's manager, Frank

Maloney, confirmed yesterday that an offer had been made to McCrory, uf Annfield Plain, who is expected to return to the hravyweight division after los-ing his world cruiserweight title to the American, Jeff Lampkin, in March, "He would be 2 perfect opponent for Lennox,

CYCLING

Gornall brothers keep honours in the family

"KEEP it in the family" could be Alan and Mark Gornall's motto after Sunday's 101-mile

It was the first time in a big event that the brothers had been placed first and second. The pair had returned only on Friday from the 10-day Peace

an obscure electrical fault robbed him of victory. The car was feeling fine and I

Despite disappointment at the retirement of both Hill and Brabham, who ran strongly unul eliminated by a tyre failure, the speed of the two drivers vindicated the decision of the Japanese-owned Middlebridge concern, based at Milton

Middlebridge return brings speedy reward

By Stephen Slater AS ALLAN McNish took vic-

tory in the International Trophy Formula 3000 race at Silverstone on Saturday, he was well aware that a revitalized British team may be his chief opposition for the remainder of the season.

the season.

Seemingly from nowhere, the
Middlebridge team put together
a performance in qualifying
which placed their drivers,
Damon Hill and Cary Brahham, in leading positions. Then in the race, a superb start saw Hill take an immediate lead and pull away from the opposition until

was extending my lead, when the engine just cut dead," Hill said, "It may be heat-related or vibration affecting a wiring connection, because after the race the engine restarted perfectly - that made it even more

Keynes, ic resurrect their Formula 3000 programme. The decision to race the Lola-Cosworth F3000 cars was only

made a week before the first race of the season at Donington,

By Peter Bryan

Hyde Grand Prix. Alan, who was reinstated as an amateur at the start of the season, raced clear seven miles from the finish and had time to turn around. after crossing the line in front, to watch Mark snatch second

Race through East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland,

long-time leader, Steve Farrell, where Mark was Britain's most

Alan Gornall's main target this season had been the seasonlong Star competition, but having missed two of the four races held so far, he now regards

successful rider, finishing in

At the weekend, Mark was

meant to be Peter Longbottom's

allow the latter to score high

competition. The finishing

sprint was too fast for

Longbottom, who was sixth, but

the points he won were enough

to place him equal first, with the

points towards the Star Trophy

27th position overall.

REAL TENNIS

Holders survive scare

By Sally Jones

stylish floor game kept the favourites under constant pressure, but Dean and Bevan-Thomas hung on grimly. RESULTS: Finel: C Dean and O Bevan

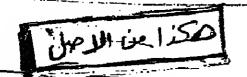
COLIN Dean and David Bevan- 6-5, 5-6, 6-5 defeat. Fairbarns Thomas, the holders, survived vollied superbly and Danby's the closest of calls to retain the

ionship, at Petworth.

third, but finally went down to a

Scutt Hurley Cup, the national over-50s real tennis champ-In a high-quality match of wild fluctuations, their oppo-RESULT IN: PRINE C DIGIT and O Bevan-fromas for M Fatinants and P Danby, 6-5, 6-6, 6-5, J O Ward National League: Group match: Hatfield bt Tenns and Requests Association, 3-0, Final placings: 1, Petworth, Siptis; 2, Hampion Court, 58; 3, Tennis and Requests Association, 45; 4, Helizonet, 43 nents, Martin Fairbarns and Paul Danby, led 5-3 in the first set and 5-2 in the second and

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Farm Street to top Walwyn double

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

TRIANISM

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Corresponden own, Co kildate

Nicholson, the Micholson the Heinelen India Horse Trials to the Heinelen India Horse Halls, the 1988 thomal chambion and excueme ome concern for the way that has a machematic Nicholson the Spinning Robert a thoroughly be seformed by the Nicholson and the Nicholson an

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man and man and man ampairing and Nicket at a half-share long are hong specified in the weathern in the weath aships this summer if descripts the second and aships the summer if descripts to the second and aships the summer if descripts to the second and aships the summer if descripts the second and aships the summer if descripts the second and aships the second aships the second and aships the second and aships the second aships the second and aships the second aships the second and aships the second and aships the second aships the second and aships the second aships the second and aships the second and aships the second and aships the second aships the second and aships the second a

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A DOUBLE for the old firm of Peter Walwyn and Pat Eddery looks a distinct possibility at Salisbury today with Dominio (2.0) and Farm Street (4.0).

Twelve months ago, the Rubbing House Maiden Fil-Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot, the Lowther Stakes at York and the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket.

ise in her first race at Wednesday.

By Mandarin

3.30 Nordic Brave.

4.00 Farm Street.

4.30 Sunwind.

Going: firm (watered)

Long handlesp: Tally Jones 8-11.

2.30 TAKE HEART (nap). 3.00 El Volador.

2.00 Domicio.

SALISBURY

her scope.

Being hy Dominion out of a was disappointed at the time half-sister to last year's leading when he finished only fourth sprinter Cadeaux Genereux, lies Stakes, which opens the ability, and as she started track, was won by that high Dominio must have been might not have been such a tain, who went on to win the the downs above Lambourn. living up to her pedigree on In the circumstances, I'm

inclined to forgive her for that initial lapse, which could eas-Without looking in anything like the same class as Dead Certain, Dominio Dead Certain, Dominio, my more that a degree of promise selection this time, still managed to show sufficient prom- Kempton first time out last land the Princeton Handicap

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.30 Young Inca.

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

2.00 ---

Selections

By Michael Seely

2.30 Take Heart, 3.30 Nordic Brave, 4.30 SUNWIND (nap). The Times Private Haodicapper's top rating: 3.30 NORDIC BRAVE.

2.0 RUBBING HOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £2,526: 5f) (12 runners)

S HOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: \$2,526: 5f) (12 ru

3D BALLASTRAND 10 (C Anderson) J Fox 8-11

DARLING DIANNE (R Mignel) R Holder 8-11.

4 DOMBNO 10 (BF) (Mrs R Kennard) P Walwyn 8-11

FLORADO (J Crientori) M Blanshard 8-11

PRINCESS MOODTYSHOE (Mrs Auson C Farrant) L Hor 8-11

RED HOT ROSSE (Mrs N Dudfeld) B Malman 8-11

ROYAL MARRIAGE (P Warren) M Usher 6-11

SHADES OF JADE (W Wood) J Bridger 8-11

0 TENDER KISS 10 (R Bennett) R Bennett 6-11

9 UNIVELED 0 (M Pinto) M McCommack 8-11

WHENTHETDETURNS (C Nimmo) R Handon 8-11

ZAMINA (K Kleanmous) J White 8-11

BETTING: 9-4 Unveiled, 3-1 Dominio, 7-2 Whenthetidetums, 5-1 Balastrand, 18-1 Darling Dianne, Royal

1989: DEAD CERTAIN 6-11 S Cauthen (6-4 fav) O Eisworth 7 ran

FORM FOCUS BALLASTRAND made tets haddway after a slow start when 14 3rd to Bold Double on debut here (61, firm) but was disquelified and placed last.

DOMINEO, half-sister to La Cebrilla, a useful juvenille last, yet, eased close home when 5½1 4th to Mayyasa on Nowmarket (51, good to firm) debut and should improve on that. TENDER ROSS made late ground efter a slow start when 3½1 7th of 6 to Doublows on Warwick (51, firm) debut. UNIVELED is Selection: DOMINEO.

BETTING: 7-2 Take Heart, 4-1 Arbie, 11-2 Reedy Wit, 7-1 Bronze Runner, 8-1 Luaga, 10-1 Katie Scarlett, Froga First, 12-1 Setys Won, 14-1 others.

1989: EVER WIELCOME 4-8-8 S Cauthen (13-2) John FitzGerald 16 ren

FORM FOCUS TAKE HEART should of 10 to Becquered in supposition for 3%1 3rd of 10 to Becquered on reappearance here (fm., firm). Should also expreciate the step up in distance and comes from a stable in good form.

ARBRE, best Fact Or Hiction a neck at Wolvershempton (fm. firm) and the properties of the control of the co

F.GI W H

BETTING: 5-2 Star Hill, 7-2 Walking Saint, 4-1 El Volador, 8-1 Kawtuban, 8-1 Lord Bertie, Jegjet, 16-1 Heverton.

1989: SKAZKA 7-8 S O'Gorman (9-2 fev) | Belding 11 ren

FORM FOCUS STAR HILL, winner of a fixed race at sharpon (6, good to firm) as a juverile, showed fair form as a juverile and makes handicap good early speed before weekening 31 out when 19/4 4th of 14 to Albijahrah at Newbury (1m, good) that time out.

WALKING SAINT failed to guicken in the final furflord when 42/1 3rd of 19 to Zarne at Concestor (1m, good) as 1/2 rd of 19 to Za

BEVERLEY.

Selections

2.30 BISHOPSTONE HANDICAP (£2,763: 1m 2f) (12 runners)

3.0 TRYON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,659: 1m) (7 runners)

By Mandarin

2.15 Ysatirous. 2.45 Belle Chose.

Going: good to firm

(2)

3.45 Playing Talent. 4.15 Nearroe. 4.45 High Fountain.

1 (1) 1184-04 STAR HILL 32 (F) (T Mountain) W Wightman 6-7.....

120-213 WALENS SARVI TO (IL)PT-(3) [J Horgan] R 13881001
042-5 LORD BERTIRE 10 (Mrs & Fscchino) J Substitin 8-6...
0-540 KAWTUBAN 12 (H Al-Maldourn) R Charrion 9-4...
0033-01 FL VOLADOR 21 (0,F) (M Garrido) M Charrion 8-1...
65604-0 JAGJET 34 (0) (A Ward) W Carter 9-0...
5080-0 HAVERTON 6 (J McCarthy) T Casey 7-10.....

Newmarket, Subsequently, I in the White Rose Stakes at Ascot where he was beaten a

total of 12 lengths. bad run after all because at Longchamp on Sunday Starstreak, the winner of the White Rose, was beaten only a head in the group three Prix de la Force. In addition, Sasaki, the third horse home at Ascot, has won since in style at York. In between riding winners

on Nordic Brave, whose York-

Newmarket, where she fin-ished a creditable fourth be-for the Laverstock Maiden Brittain sent Minizen Lass Brittain sent Minizen Lass tenant, David Eisworth, hind the highly-regarded Stakes, began his career nicely south on the same venture two Mayassa, to suggest that a chough by finishing third in years ago, and returned home prize like this should be within the Wood Ditton Stakes at with the spoils even though she too was carrying a penalty.

Nordic Brave's additional burden was incurred when he won the valuable Paul Caddick and MacGay Sprint Trophy at York a week ago. Although he started at 50-I that day there did not look a semblance of a fluke about the way that he stormed home at the head of a much stronger field than the one that opposes him this time.

For the day's best bet the Bishopstone Handicap, carrying the colours of Chris has doubly good prospects of Harper who also owns the scoring on Colourist (3.15) nearby Whitsbury Stud.

FORM FOCUS FEROX showed ablation in maiden company last season, and was %1 3rd to Toxotis at Pontistrat (6f, firm) on firml start.

LETSBEONESTABOUTIT was a winner over course and distance (6fm) earlier in the month. Mattes quick respectation after 77 7th to Moniga at Newbury (6f, good to firm) on Saturday with TORRUS (7fb better off) 2%1 Bth.

GREEN DOLLAR led inside final furlong when best-

BETTING: 5-4 Hall Caesar, 11-4 Farm Street, 9-2 Maryland Wille, 6-1 Hareloot, 8-1 Derwent Waters, 10-1 Duke's Duet, 12-1 others.

FORM FOCUS DERWENT WATERS weekened in final furting when 91 5th to Black Sepphire (1 in 21, firm) here with YOU JEST 9th of 10.

DUKE'S DUET shaped with promise when 71 3rd of 20 to easy winther Thalib at Kampton (1m, firm) on seasonal reappearance. HAREPOOT 291 7th of 8 to Pharfain in the Chesthire Delics at Chester (1 in 20 to easy winther Thalib at Kampton (1m, firm) on seasonal reappearance. HAREPOOT 291 7th of 8 to Pharfain in the Chesthire Delics at Chester (1 in 325, good to firm) lest sime. Put up better effort on 1 selection: FARM STREET

4.30 DURNFORD HANDICAP (23,015: 7f) (20 runners)

FORM FOCUS SKY CLOUD 25/4 4th | Heely 25/4 at Posteriect (first, good to firm), HARD over SELL, a wheel over course and distance (firm) with TL QUARTER PRIT | Nor In the season, SI 6th to Monteros Boy at

and SARUM 13th and 14th respectively.

LOVE PRINCE is very well-handicapped if returning to the form of a victory in a handicap at Sandown (Si., smill handicapped at present, 61 8th to Annabate form this season, But has been naming below that form this season when 8th of 10 to Becquerel over a mile here (firm) last time, SURPREMIC DANCER has claims if returning to the form when beating The Selection: SURPREMIC DANCER has Selection: SURPREMIC DANCER has Selection: SURPREMIC DANCER has been at Warning to the form when beating The

Course specialists

Pat Eddery R Cochrane W Carson J Reid M Wigham

Partners Per cent 113 31.0 26 15.4 110 13.6 40 12.5 34 11.8 84 10.7

TRAINERS

JOCKEYS

Rides Per cent 159 25.2 84 16.7 154 13.6 134 11.9 58 10.3

1989: FOREIGN ASSET 9-0 G Starkey (7-2) G Harwood 17 ran

4.0 LAVERSTOCK MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,564: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

3.30 PRINCETON HANDICAP (£3,366: 6f) (15 runners)

Take Heart is trained by his

She was striding out well at the finish of that race and, today's longer trip in theory.

whose horses are in form. First time out you could take heart from the filly's performance as she was a promising third behind Becquerel over a mile on today's course.

being by Electric out of a mare by Woiver Hollow, she should be even better suited by Following that promising first run of his career at Leicester, where he was beaten only a length by Starstreak, Ysatirous appeals as a reasonthough I am turning to Take able bet to win the Windmill Heart who is napped to win Inn Maiden Stakes at Beverley, where Michael Roberts

T Quinn 92
.... J Willers 92
.... N Adams
W Carson 97

and Nearroe (4.15).

appeal over Warwick dead-heat

NIGEL Tinkler is to appeal to the Jockey Club against the decision to oward a dead-heat between Persillant and the Glo-ria Dollar-trained Strike A Chord at Warwick on Saturday

The Malton trainer said: "Basically, the owners wish to appeal and the matter is now in the hands of our solicitor John Cardeo."

Graham McCourt, the rider of Persiliant, was oot the only one who thought his mount had got up to win the Allied Dunbar Hurdle. Betting 00 the photo-finish also suggested that Persillant had just won.

The judge Richard Hancock took half an hour to come to a decision, his task complicated by the fact that most of Strike A Chord's head was obscured by the other horse and the mirror image was not available.

The clerk of the course, Edward Gillespie, in conjunc-tion with the local stewards, has sent a report to the Jockey Club. drawing attention to the possibility that arrangements provided by Racecourse Technical Services to judge photo-finishes may be inadequate.

But Nigel Pitt, for Racecourse Technical Services, said yes-terday: "We will be getting a report from the operator of the photo-finish at Warwick, but on photo-finish at Warwick, but on the face of it there does not seem to be any abnormality about the result or the position of the

"I shall be speaking to the disciplinary secretary of the Jockey Club tomorrow and if they require a report from us we will compile one. The judge is responsible for making the de-cision, we merely provide the evidence. Since there was no further evidence available, he had to go oo the photo-finish print."

A dead-heat decision was last overturned by the Jockey Club in 1984 when Vee Bee was awarded a handicap at Don-caster over Velocidad.

Carson misses winning ride

on Serenader

WILLIE Carson, needing one to reach a career total of 3,000 winners, missed a winning ride

when Serenader gave weight all round with a useful perfor-mance in the Monkton Farleigh

Handicap at Bath yesterday. Carson was on the colt when he scored here nine days ago, but this time the Scot was

claimed by his principal retaioer Hamdam Al-Maktoum to ride

Yajib who could finish only fifth.

Carson's place was taken by Walter Swinburn, who con-fidently settled the 9-4 joint favourite io last place in the

early stages before improving him smoothly to take complete command a furlong out to score by two lengths from market

able to go on from here."

Pat Eddery maiotained his

John Edwards: wants good

Tinkler to Spartan Lemon in line-up again for Times final

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

REPRESENTATIVES from 11 of the 14 point-to-point areas are included in the 15 entries for The Times Championship final at Towester on Friday, Four of these are from Wales

Four of these are from Wales from whence two of the three final winners have emerged. Interestingly, the one that did not win, Spartan Lemon, who was favourite for last year's race, is again in the line-up.

Like last season, Spartan Lemon has obtained her place by being second in a qualifier but, nevertheless, this will be her last chance as she subsequently won a restricted race at the Mary 10 days ago. Prior to this had were truthed to the last season and cornwall area is millstreak, a winner at Ottery St Mary 10 days ago. Prior to this had were truthed to the last season and cornwall area is millstreak, a winner at Ottery St Mary 10 days ago. Prior to this

won a restricted race at the Pembrokeshire and can longer

participate in such events.

At first sight, Eastern Chant appears to possess the best form.

After winning his qualifier at the

After winning his quartier at the North Staffordshire, he went to Southwell for a taste of the bigger fences and, despite blundering badly at the last, put in a very creditable performance running second to Teaplanter.

Daybrook's Gift, who ran at Follestone lest sight mouth Folkestone last night, would seem to have the better chance of the two from East Anglia if starting again. His stable

THE TIMES

Mary 10 days ago. Prior to this he had won twice before, one of these being the qualifier at Higher Kilworthy, a course which has an uphill finish similar to that at Towcester, Jimmy River, from the Cumberland Farmers, has not had a race since April 7 as the ground has been against him. He is the only horse in the field who qualified in Scotland, winning the qualifier at Friers. ning the qualifier at Friars Haugh.

His owner. Graham Winstanley, hopes to get another race out of him this season and is looking for good ground either at Towester or at Cartmel where, on Saturday, he has an alternative engagement. John Edwards, the Ross-on-Wye trainer, won the last of the qualifying races at the Wheatland, with Hawksmoor, when Tytherington, another en-try, was just beaten into second

Hawksmoor again is one who would not want the ground to be too firm but watering is contin-uing on the course, which has a good covering of grass to keep it

Hugo Bevan, the clerk of the course, had the ground in good order for the Land Rover final last Tuesday so, hopefully, Hawksmoor will be taking his chance, with Sophie Edwards, the trainer's daughter, in the

ground for Hawksmoor (ENTRIESFOR TOWCESTER)

3.45 TIMES CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL (Hunter chase: amateurs: £1,843: 3m t90yd) (15 five-day entries) 3m 190yd) (15 five-day entries)

00/F00/F000/
ARIZONA ENPRESS (5 Haines) 5 Heimes 8-12-0

00P/00-

1989; DARAHEEN SNIPER 19-11-7 | Widdicombe (13-2) Miss A Howard-Chappel 5 ran **Boutin delays Derby** decision on Linamix

FRANCOIS Boutin said that a decision regarding Linamix's participation in the Epsom Derby will be delayed until 11-4) behind the 7-4 favourite Salsabil.

Serenader came back numning blood from a cut on the coronet, just above his near-fore ahead of him we do not want to hoof. His trainer Dick Hern make a mistake. commented: "I'd sooner he hadn't had the cut, it's in a bad "We will watch the Predomi-

nate Stakes at Goodwood before at San Siro early this month. place. I've oo certain plans for Serenader but I hope he'll be

On the Derby betting front, Corals have cut Roger Charlton's Quest For Fame to 20-1 (from 33-1). Other prices: 7-2 Digression, 11-2 Rock Hop-per (from 6-1), 8-1 Zoman, 12-1 bar. good Bath form with a double on Lucky Manley in the opening Bultney Maiden Stakes and Katies First. Blinkered first time BEVERLEY: 2.15 Liberto.

The Lamorlaye trainer said:

Lanfranco Dettori has chosen to ride Sober Mind for Paul but this colt has such a career Kellewsy in the Italian Derby in Rome on Sunday in preference to the Italian-rained Nilo's Pride, runner-up to Satin Wood

a final decision. If we don't go to
Epsom we will wait for the
Grand Prix de Paris on June
24."
On the Derby betting front,
Corals have cut Roger
Charleon's Overt For Fame to.

to maintain his stranglehold on the Italian classics. Atoll, winner may go for the Prix de Diane at Chantilly on June 10.

Yesterday's afternoon results

Bath

Going: hard

2.0 (5f 167yd) 1, LUCKY MANLEY (Pat Eddery, 6-4 fav); 2, Scented Goddess (R Fox, 10-1); 3, Tarmon (Idm McDonnell, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 3 Fay's Dencer, 7 Moosance (4th), 9 Business As Usual (5th), 14 Penseruph (6th), Ster Glory, 25 Soughsan's Pride. 9 ran. Nk, 2½, 1½, 4, ½L J Berry at Cockerham. Tots: 22.80; 21.40, 25.40, 21.60. DF: 22.01, CSF-218.99, After a stewards' inquiry, result stood.

SOCC.

2.30 (Im 5f 12yd) 1, SERENADER (W R Swinburn, 9-4 (k-fav); 2, Monairdia (T Curint, 9-4 (k-fav); 3, To Be Fair (K Futher, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 Yele) (5th), 11 Marjone Boy, 19 Prince Vallyer, 2D Aldeick Colominade (4th), 50 The Swinge (6th), 9 rgn. 2, 4, 7, 8, 10t. W Hern at West Baley, Total: 22.80; 21.30, 21.50, 23.00. DF: 24.90. CSP: 27.59. Tricast: £43.09.

3.0 (5f 167yd) 1, LOFT BOY (W R Swinburn, 10-1); 2, Farmer Jock (M Roberts, 8-1); 3, Ever So Sharp (R Street, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 4 law The Kings Daughter (Sth), 5 Our Fen, 11-2 Silver Singing, 9 Love Returned (8th), 7 fron King, 9 Mentola's Pet (4th), 16 Pendor Dancer, 40 Seston Bill, 11 ran. 3, 2, ltd., 14, L J Bathell at Didcot. Tote: 213.10; 22.80, 22.30, 55.00. DF: 243.40. CSF: 280.52. Tricast: £2,301.25.

3.20 (50) 1, KATIES FIRST (Pat Eddery, 13-8 tay); 2, Amour Du Soir (C Nutter, 6-1); 3, Ethiog (B Rouse, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 7-4 Vaig Appeal (4th), D Lily's Sun (6th), 14 Bububu, 16 Stocktina, 40 Thornzee, 50 Lucy Maneste (5th), 9 ran. 5, 4, 14, 11, 11, 14, L G Lewis at Epsom. Tote: 22.50; 12.00, £5.70. DF: £9.30. CSF: £14.29. After a stewards' inquiry, result

4.0 (1m 2f 50yd) 1, TORCELLO (A Clark, 5-1); 2, Gharab (W Carson, 13-8 tav); 3, Rasim (M Roberts, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Lucky Moon (5th), Recipe (4th), 9 Caxton (6th), 68 House Warming, Intrigue, Roscose Dinky, 8 rzn. Sh hd, 61, 41, 121, 34. G Harwood at Pulborough. Tota: 27.70; 21.30, 21.20, 21.40. DF: 211.40. CSF: 213.14.

4.30 (fm byd) 1, WELSH SIREN (J. Williams, 7-1); 2, Se-Aq (J. Reid, 18-1); 3, Ballatfort (Pat Eddery, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 3 fav Al-Tortanan (4th), 5 Knock Knock (6th), 13-2 Chillan, 10 Parsian Dynasity (5th), 14 Navaraeque, 20 Royel Bear, 25 Golden Generation, Donna Lorenza, 11 ran. Nk. ¼I, 11, sh kd, 1¼L O Bisworth et Whitsbury. Tote: £9.10; £2.30, £3.00, £2.00. DF: £51.60. CSF: £70.73. Tricast: £291.32. Placepot: 2563.50.

Edinburgh

Going: good

2.15 (7f) 1, PETLOVA (D Nicholis, 8-1); 2, Dearest (K Darley, 8-4); 3, Number Eleven (G Duffield, 6-4 (av), ALSO RAN: 4 Bracken Bella, 4 ran. Hd, 41, 2% LS Norton at Barnsley, Tote: 213.60. DF: 210.50. CSF: 216.80. No official times.

2.45 (1m) 1, DAMART (K Fellon, 7-2); 2, Molity's Morve (S Webster, 8-1); 9, Eye Bee Altch (J Fortuns, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav One For Irane, 7-2 Shy Mestress (8th), 8 Prestly Pracocious (4th), 16 Aqualando, 25 Sky Watcher, 33 Minsk (5th), 9 ran. 1/4, 31, 21/4, 71, 11/4. M Naughton at Richmond. Tote: 24,00; 21,00, 23.20, 25.20, DF; 227.40. CSF: £22.33. Tricest: £282.47. No bed.

TULL 0898-168-168 Minds Cares Chancel College 109 110 108 145 146 147 SALISBURY IRISH ANTE POST T/RORM RACEVIEW BAGS DOGS CINCERTLINE 122 - -103 - -100 - -

Rodney Lappin was found guilty of excessive use of the whip on Masked Ball in the Edioburgh Gold Cup yesterday, and has been banned for three days. The ban runs from May 30 to June? Inclusive. 0898 222 555 COMMENTARIES . 0898 222 565 RACING GAME - CASH PRIZES 0898 500 121 LADBROKE SPORTS QUIZ-CASH PRIZES 0898 500 100 Ladbrokes

Lappin banned

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary

Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results Call 0898 100 123 3.15 BEVERLEY ARMS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,418: 7f 110yd) (12 runners) 3.45 ANGEL INN MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,772: 5f) (21 runners)

1989: VERMONT 8-7 R P Elliott (7-1) Ronald Thompson 10 ran 4.15 ROSE & CROWN HANDICAP (£2,553: 1m 4f) (13 runners)

BETTING: 11-4 Glassondale, 4-1 Nearroe, 8-1 Shadow Bird, 8-1 Tongadin, 18-1 Quip, 12-1 Rubinka, San Roque, 14-1 Breguet, 18-1 others. 1988: DAWN LOVE 5-9-1 A Cultume (7-1) R Hollinsheed 16 ran 4.45 ROYAL STANDARD MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O fillies:

BETTING: 5-4 High Fountain, 2-1 Patchwork, 8-1 Spode's Blue, 8-1 Battle Of Flowers, 10-1 Fabulous Deed, 12-1 Saxby Storm, 18-1 Rickshaw Queen. 1969: TAFILA 6-11 J Reid (6-11 tav) W Jarvis 6 ran

> **Course specialists** TRAINERS Rumers Per cent 37 54.1 10 50.0 57 24.0 34 20.6 27 18.5 27 18.5 9 Cauthen L Dettori S Maloney

JOCKEYS W Ryan W R Swinbum

Evening racing — page 47

Start (5th), 33 losysor, 65 files Hoatens, 10
ran. 71, 194, 94, 194, 194, 196, 196, 197
cockerhem. Tota: 23.90; 21.40, 21.10,
28.00. DF: 24.70. CSP: 28.93. After a
stowards' inquiry, result stood.

3.45 (1m 4f) 1, GREEK FLUTTER (K
Pallon, 4-1); 2, Misshed Ball (R Lappin, 82); 3, Kng William (G Duffield, 18-1).
ALSO RAN: 9 fav Beausmood (8th), 0 Just
My Bill (5th), 15-2 1've Gotte Teil Ya (4th),
14 Joyce's Care, Ch Danny Boy, 16 Dalsy
Girl, 20 Corn Lly, 10 ran. Nix, 31, 71, 31, M.
Jimmy Fitzparaid at Malton. Tota: 25.50;
22.70, 21.90, 23.60. DF: 29.10. CSP:
22.134. Tricast: 2537.51.

4.16 (5f) 1, KNOCKAYON (K Darloy, 31); 2, Green's Cassett (J Fortane, 40-85
fav); 3, Kausart (L Charnock, 8-1), ALSO
RAN: 10 Marjorie Wood (4th), 4 ran. 191,
2, 15.1, Berry at Cockarism. Tota: 25.50,
DP: 22.00. CSP: 24.52.

4.45 (6f) 1, GREAT CHADDUNGTON (S
Haworth, 5-1); 2, Ball Sunset (N Karnody,
11-4 lav); 3, Fassman (J Brich, 100-1).
ALSO RAN: 0 Royal Far., 7 Sice Berry
(4th), 30 With The Fo., 0 Predictable, 15
sirriedd Lad (8th), Jive Music (5th), 20
Lady's Martie, 25 Tarrien, 5 Hildyke
Mac. Marching Star, 160 Always Nathe.
Mac.

Petlova battles home PETLOVA, who caught a virus last season and only had one outing, came back to gain the first win of her career when battling home by a game head from the newcomer Dearest in the Edinburgh 10 Spring Maiden Stakes vesterday.

Damart, who has two ways of running, was on his best behaviour when holding on by half a length to take the Spring Fling Selling Handicap.

Mick Naughton, the Richmond trainer, said: "He is a need live please and even the list of the list

Stakes yesterday.

David Nicholls settled the my fourth win of the season. filly down in the early stages with Bracken Bella soon going oo from Dearest. But approach-ing the final furlong Petiova, a 6-1 chance, slipped through to go ahead and kept on really well to

the line. "Petlova cost 20,000 guineas as a yearling but I think she ran a little green and would have appreciated o bit more company," said Barnsley trainer Steve Norton.

RACELINE

2.45 — 3.15 Colourist. 3.45 Greeo Enterprise. 4.15 Shadow Bird. 4.45 HIGH FOUNTAIN (nap). Draw: 5f, high numbers best 2.15 WINDMILL INN MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,060: tm 100yd) (19

BARNEY O'NELL BIJ (G Davidson) J J O'Nell 4-9-7.

DOREEN'S DELIGHT (Mrs O Carter) S Harris 4-9-7.

43- ERIN'S TOWN 237 (T Morgan) W Carter 4-9-7.

43- HICHIT YNO 11 (B Batay) R Harrison 4-9-7.

44- HILS OF HOY (P Mellon) I Baiding 4-9-7.

45- MORCINDA 18 (G Harrison) P Montelin 4-9-7.

45- SHEVAN 11 (Mrs M Grent) Mas 3. Had 4-9-7.

46- SHEVAN 11 (Mrs M Grent) Mas 3. Had 4-9-7.

47- MILEON DALE 19 (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 4-9-2.

48- ANCOD POINT 225 (Mrs E Ambrose) J Etherington 3-8-9.

48- ANCOD POINT 225 (Mrs E Ambrose) J Etherington 3-8-9.

48- ANCOD POINT 225 (Mrs C Ambrose) J Etherington 3-8-9.

48- ANCOD POINT 225 (Mrs C Ambrose) J Etherington 3-8-9.

48- ANCOD POINT 225 (Mrs C Ambrose) J Etherington 3-8-9.

49- ANCOD POINT 225 (Mrs V Harrison) J Duritop 3-8-9.

49- ANCOD POINT 40 (K Fischer) R Hollinstead 3-8-9.

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49- ANCOD POINT 40 (K Fischer) R Hollinstead 3-8-9.

40- ANCOD POINT 225 (Mrs V Harrison) J Duritop 3-8-9.

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40- ANCOD POINT 40 (K Fischer) R Hollinstead 4-9-7.

40- ANCOD POINT 40 (K Fischer) R Hollinstead 4-9 5 Webster 73 W Ryan © 90 C Pollard (7)
..... K Darley
.... N Connorton L Dettori

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Minimize.

BETTING: 11-8 Yeathrous, 5-2 Minimize, 5-1 Hills Of Hoy, 18-1 Christine Dage, 12-1 Reshite, 14-1 Par De 1989: AJRAAS 3-8-7 W R Swinburn (Evens fav) M Stoute 11 ran

2.45 GREEN DRAGON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,679: 5f) (13 runners) DOWN THE MIDDLE 11 (D.G) (J Oliver) J Barry 9-2 J Carriell
MCA BELOW THE LINE (Mitter Ciynes Associates Ltd) W Pearce 8-11. IN Nicholis
OPELAW S (C Newton Jin Ltd) T Fairhurst 8-11 Nicholis
OPELAW S (C Newton Jin Ltd) T Fairhurst 8-11 Deen McGeorn
STAR OF ARAGON D (Mrs V Hegue) Ronald Thompson 8-11 Deen McGeorn
OFELEGRAPHTER 22 (Racing Telegraph) M British 8-11 S Misloney (S)
OFELEGRAPHTER 22 (Racing Telegraph) M British 8-11 S Misloney (S)
OFELEGRAPHTER 22 (Racing Telegraph) M Esterby 8-8 S SMISLORE (S Misloney (S)
OFELEGRAPHTER 22 (Racing Telegraph) M Esterby 8-8 K Derive
STELLE CHOSE 11 (P Sevill M H Easterby 8-8 S SMISLORE CHOSE 11 (P Sevill M H Easterby 8-8 R Derive
STAZAM (D GENDON) Ronald Thompson 8-6 R P Elliott
DAAZAM (D GENDON) Ronald Thompson 8-6 R P Elliott
KAGRAM GUEEN (Mrs E Kettlewell) Mrs G Revibley 8-6 J Lowe
LE RUBIS VERT (Serby Racing Ltd) J Balding 8-6 A Custeme
MASSCAL DREAM 11 (Triengie Thomographrade Ltd) J Etherington 8-8 K Hodgson
MSSE PRO VISION (C Hunter Ltd) A Robson 8-6 K Hodgson 2 (7) 4 (3) 5 (9) 0 (13) 7 (8)

BETTING: 11-10 Belle Chose, 7-2 Down The Mikkile, 8-1 Magical Dream, 18-1 MCA Below The Line, 12-1 Blezing Horseshoe, Kagram Queen, 14-1 others. ne, nagram Gueem, 14-1 guiers. 1989: TROJAN EXCEL 8-1 P Burke (11-2) C Tinkler 11 ran



Worcestershire in trouble as history threatens to repeat

standing, are nine runs behind

IN THESE confusing early weeks of the County Championship, this match stood out irresistably. It was last year's champions against the resentful runners-up, a battle of the clubs who have between them woo the title five years out of seven. It promised much, yet it has been spectacularly one-

Essex would have won it well inside this second day but for an unbroken ninth-wicket stand of 83 in which Phil Newport mocked all that had gone before. For Worcester-shire, it was a day of unfamiliar ignominy. They had not been required to follow on for six seasons. They had not lost by an innings, which they still might, since August 1983, when the venue was Colchester and the victors Essex. overs and ooe of 14, for That year, Essex went on to win the title; those who were present yesterday would not be inclined to discount a

This is the classic way to wio a three-day game: win the toss, score 400-plus while the pitch is at its best, then bowl the opposition out twice. That it was all but over inside two days is testimony to how rapidly everything bappened; 17 wickets fell yesterday.

The champions are well aware how badly they bowled on Saturday. Indeed, one of their fast bowlers is said to

ionship match, though there was no obvious explanation for the

individual low scoring. After Nottinghamshire gained a first innings lead of 51, they lost

Broad and Martindale as they

on Saturday for the loss of

Lloyd, hardly batted with the

conviction of early champ-ionship leaders and were dis-

missed by tea. Only several hard hits by Donald and Benjamin,

their last pair, brought them a

third batting point.

Apart from a typically robust

74 from Humpage, the Nottinghamshire bowlers were gen-

erally in control and Randall

took three good catches. Two
were at second slip but the best
was low and right-handed at
backward short-leg to get rid of
Asif Din and was worthy of
Tony Lock in his halcyon days.

Humpage avoided serious error as he drove and pulled 13 fours from 88 balls and he

descrived to reach three figures.

His 29 hundreds bave been

widely spread and Nottingham-shire and Middlesex are the only

ANDREW Bryan, with a matchwinning six off the final ball,

upstaged the debut of Tom Moody, the Australian all-rounder, for Mitchell and But-lers against Walsall, and helped

secure joint leadership of the

Birmingham League. Moody, who toured England

last summer without playing in the Ashes series, is contracted to Warwickshire this season, with part-time duties, when avail-able, for M and B — the county

club's sponsors. He began with an innings of

54, after taking two for 17 in 11 overs, but Bryan, a home-grown

all-rounder, surpassed the performance with four for 47,

and produced the master stroke which deposited the last ball on

to the adjacent bowling green for

Matthew Horne making the

The Western League yielded

three individual hundreds, with for twice out, io matches against

Staffordshire victory

STAFFORDSHIRE, who bolders, will play Durham, who achieved their first win in the beat Cheshire by nine wickets

a two-wicket victory.

stretched their advantage.

NEW ROAD (second day of Yesterday, Worcestershire Nevertheless, he managed 53 three): Worcestershire, with were 104 for one after an and was eighth out, during a two second-innings wickets hour's play but there were vague hints of what was in store in an occasional ball squatting or lifting excessively. This was not a bad pitch, but neither was it a straightforward surface and, certainly in the second innings, some Worcestershire

batsmen were imagining evils

which did not exist. Without Graeme Hick, who may not be fit until next Wednesday's Bensoo and Hedges Cup quarter-final, there is a vulnerability to Worcestershire's batting, and Essex, for all the excellence of their seam bowling, let them off lightly. In the follow-on alone, they dropped six catches at slip.

Pringle was withdrawn in the morning after four overs cost 21 runs. Brought back at the other end, he bowled two subsequent spells, one of 13 aggregate figures of seven for 76. Good news for England.

The second wicket stand was worth 99 when Curtis, surprised by extra bounce, nudged Pringle to third slip. Illingworth was not so easily dismissed. Already this season, he has made a century, batting at seven, and 74 as nightwatchman against New Zealand. He relishes his frequent excursions up the order and had made his 89 in only two hours when bowled by one which kept low.

Botham began with a solid push for four from his first ball. For two hours, he played have volunteered for a pay cut with admirable restraint with-

into the backward defence

By Richard Streeton

quicker bowlers with un-expected bounce. Pick obtained

more lift than anyone; Stephen-

son for once did not always find

the right line. Hemmings, against his former county, sub-

dued everyone except

Warwickshire's problems

began to the day's fourth over when Cooper beat Moles's for-

ward defensive stroke and went on to have Munton, the

nightwatchman, leg-before.

Kallicharran was beaten

through the air by Hemmines outside the off stump and fatally lifted his back foot.

Din and Humpage added 55 before Din tried to turn a ball

from Hemmines and Randall took a reflex catch near the

batsman's hip pocket. Reeve played second fiddle as

Humpage became more aggres-

sive. His dismissal after lunch

came in disappointing fashion

when he took evasive action against a short pitched ball from Pick and was caught off his glove at second slip.

Bryan overshadows Moody

Club cricket by Michael Austin

highest score, 109 not out, for Lansdown in a remarkable 10-

wickel win over Bath, their neighbours. Paul Romaines, the

Gloucestershire player, scored 92 not out in a partnership of

212 with Horne. Stephen Bartle, a member of

the Yorkshire Cricket Academy,

made 121 not out in a 14-run win by Yeadon over Spen Victoria in the Bradford League.

But Derek Underwood, the former Kent and England

bowler, struggled again. He took one for 62 in 20 overs for Bankfoot, who lost to Saltaire by

The Mote, of Maidstone, have

recovered from losing to Three Bridges in the Cockspur Cup with a three-match unbeaten

sequence in the Kent League. Darren Welch, aged 22. from Melbourne, has scored 222 runs.

EDGBASTON (second day of three): Nottinghamshire, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 177 runs ahead of Warwickshire

counties he has never made one against. Warwickshire were 79 for four when Humpage came in.

Cooper gained two successes

Warwickshire
GEOFF Humpage was the only batsman to pass 50 yesterday in this tightly contested champonship match though there was

destructive spell from Topley. Eighty minutes later, he was

Gooch had no doubts about enforcing the follow-in, but can hardly have anticipated such rich vindication. Inside an hour, Worcestershire were

It was around this time that Essex's slip fielders began to beat the ground in communal ineptness. Waugh, Topley, Pringle, Gooch and Foster all put down chances which may become more pertinent if it rains today. Newport and Dilley put it all in perspective, surviving the extra half hour against the change bowlers. ESSEX: First limings 447 for 4 dec (G A Gooch 121, M E Waugh 166 not out, B R Hardie 59).

WORCESTER: First Innings
TS Curtis c Shafed b Pringle
MJ Weston c Gooch b Foster
RK Bingworth b Pringle
PA Neale b Pringle
1 E Bothern c Foster b Topley
0 2 D'Otiveira c Hardie b Topley
S R Lampint Bine b Topley
S J Shodes b Foster
J Newport c Wauph b Treate

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-106, 3-152, 4-163, 5-223, 6-223, 7-226, 8-254, 9-267, BOWLING: Foster 22-1-5-70-3; Pringle 21-2-67-3; Topley 19-4-67-4; Waugh 13-4-

By Jack Bailey

HOVE (second day of three); Sussex, with eight second-in-nings in hand, are 60 runs behind Glamorgan

SUSSEX ended the day better than they began it. They started

in a state of some disarray, but finished with hope. A list of

injuries as long as your arm—
three of the lame, Parker, Gould
and Speight, having sustained
theirs over the weekend—and
some irresolute batting by those
who were still fit, saw them
following on, 180 runs behind
Glamorran

Glamorgan.
Yet, despite the loss of two early second innings wickets, a

stand of 93 between Speight and Dodemaide has given them a fighting chance of avoiding the shutters coming down early

Paradoxically, it was Parker, who as hamstring damage, and Speight, with a septic leg, who did most to steer Sussex within reach of avoiding the follow-on.

Indeed, Speight played two fine innings. Parker came in at the

innings. Parker came in at the fall of the seventh wicket and, although bobbling painfully, played his strokes crisply.

A last wicket partnership with Babington added 65 in 85 minutes, the highest partnership of the innings. It also gave Babington the best score of his carret. Amid. great. applications

career, amid great applause from the knowledgable crowd,

danger or sinking without trace.

Before this welcome display of resolution, only Speight had done himself and Sussex justice.

He batted throughout his two

innings of the day for 60 and 62 not out, using Hall as a runner

throughout, and he showed Hall consideration by dealing targely in boundaries. His 60 in the first

innings contained eight fours, struck with the power and authority which belied his state of fitness, and he added another

Il fours at the second attempt.

This is Hall'a first match for

Sussex and he, poor fellow, though our cheaply twice, spent more time at the crease than

The Glamorgan attack, on a typically good Hove pitch, was as enthusiastic as it was tidy. The pick of the bowlers was Frost, who is enjoying a fruitful season with his new county. It is not difficult to see why He page

not difficult to see why. He pads up off a shortish run, gets close to the wicket, keeps his arm high, rarely strays in length or line and moves the ball late away from the right-hander.

All these virtues were seen to

All these virtues were seen weffect when, in company with that other promising newcomer. Vivian Richards, he ripped the heart from Sussex, the wickets of Speight, Gould and Moores falling in the space of 10 balls.

GLAMORGAN: First Immings 402 for 3 dec (A R Butcher 138, H Monis 73, I V A Richards 118 not out).

SUSSEX: First Immings M. J Lenham Ibw b Demis 34
J W Hall Ibw b Frost 34
A I C Dodermaide c Cottey b Wattidn 3
M P Soeight c Richards b Frost 60
C M Wells c and b Wattidn 11
J Gould Ibw b Frost 99
1P Moores Ibw b Richards 3
A C S Pigott c Metson b Flichards 8
P W G Parker not out 57
I N K Seissbury c Metson b Frost 3
A M Babington c and b Cowley 20
Extras (b 10, b a, nb 3) 15
Total (71.4 overs) 222

Total (71.4 overs) 222
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-29, 3-76, 491, 5-118, 6-121, 7-121, 8-138, 9-157.
BOWLING: Frost 18-2-62-4; Watter 19-2-65-2; Dennis 11-2-38-1; Richards 15-4-272; Cooley 8.4-1-18-1.

C M Wells, LJ Gould, 1P Moores, A C S Plant, "PW G Parker, I D K Salisbury and A M Babinaton to bet

Bonus points: Sussex 3, Glemorgen 8. Umpires: M.J. Kitchen and R. A. White.

Second Innings
N J Lenham c Cowley b Wattin
J W Hell c Metson b Dennis

Extras (b 4, tb 1, nb 2)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-27.

J W Hell c Metson b Dennis A 1 C Dodemalde not out M P Society not out

Total (2 white)

Notts force Warwickshire

awkwardly to have Neil Smith caught behind. Small was Ran-

dall's third victim when Cooper returned. Reeve was more re-

strained than usual and had been in 35 overs for 34 when Stephenson had him caught

Second knnings
B C Broad c Reeve b Benjamin
O J R Martindale lbw b Munton

O W Randell, M Saxelby, F O Stephenson, 18 N French, E E Hermrings, K E Gooper and R A Pick to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-54.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

WARTWICASSIBLE THAS WHITINGS
A J Moles & Cooper
TA Lloyd lisw & Stephenson
TA Munton flow & Cooper
Asit Din C Bendeit & Herminings
Al Kallicherten at French & Herminings
TG W Humpege & Rondall & Pick
D A Reeve & French & Stephenson
N M K Smith & Frønch & Pick
G C Small & Randall & Cooper
A A Dresid not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-28, 3-45, 4-79, 5-134, 6-179, 7-190, 8-198, 9-234.

BOWLING: Pick 20-4-46-2; Stephenson 18.3-1-69-3; Hermings 15-3-46-2; Coo-per 23-6-72-3; Saxetby 4-1-11-0.

Bonus pointe: Warwickshire 5, Not-tinghamshire 8.

St Lawrence, Holmesdale and Chestfield.

Brighton and Hove have al-ready reached the third round of

the national club championship and will meet Chichester, a club

they also play in the semi-final of the Sussex League Cup next

Hertfordshire League cham-pions three times in the past four years, have been held to draws by Barnet and Watford,

who are the early favourites to take the title held by Radlett.

The League Cricket Con-ference President's Trophy has attracted 27 entries from leagues as far afield as the West Coun-

as far afield as the west country. Wales and the North East, despite the high costs of playing in a competition which has failed to attract sponsorship.

Coventry and District, the losing finalists last summer, have a first-round bye because their scheduled opponents, the North Staffordshire and South

Cheshire League, has been ex-cluded this season for admitting a new club after the statutory

closing date of July 31 last year.

• In the Northumberland

County League, Kelvin Williams, of Tynedale, claimed all

10 wickets for 26 runs as Percy Main were dismissed for 65. Tynedale had scored 172 for

Bishop'a Stortford, the

Total (81.3 overs)

Pick got another ball to lift Umpires: J H Hampshire and A A Jones.

Defiant defence: Botham held out to score 53 in the first innings but went for just five in the secon Martin Crowe's injury stops Walking wounded charge by New Zealanders offer hope

LORD'S: Middlesex drew with the New Zealanders LEFT to make 300 in a minimum of 51 overs to beat Middlesex at Lord's yesterday, the New Zealanders finished with 243 for eight. With a jackpot of £55,000 (offered by Tetley Bitter) available to them in the event of their winning all nine of their three-day matches against the counties they were keen enough, but Martin Crowe was protecting a slightly strained hamstring and he, really, was needed to lead the

In the end it was, in fact, Crowe, with his brother as his runner, who blocked out the last half dozen overs, with Snedden, to deny Middlesex victory. It had been good practice for the touring side for this week's two-one day internationals — at Headingly and the Oval — and they kept going until Hadlee was eighth out, at 242 in the fourteenth of the last 20 overs.

If England are going to bave difficulty bowling New Zealand out in the Tests, the reverse is equally true. In this match the New Zealanders took only nine wickets in 153.5 overs. Haynes picked up another hundred yesterday, his second of the match and fifth for Middlesex already this season, three of them first-class. The only other Middlesex player to bave made a touring side was Peter Parfitt,

against the Pakistanis' in 1962. For someone so bursting with runs, Haynes's innings seemed to me to be rather dour, more that of a highly effective accumulator than a great player in rare form. Not until he had reached three figures in three hours 20 minutes did be put the

percentages to one side, In trying to accelerate Ramprakash was well taken, somewhere near the square leg umpire, off a real steepler of a calch. Haynes also went eventually, to a skier. A lot of runs came, involuntarily, to third man, a position which is left unattended far more often than

it used to be. Morrison bowled quite fast but with no great accuracy, rather after the style of Bill Edrich; Hadlee limbered up frugally, and Priest offered some left arm spinners, without a lot of spin. Snedden is still steady enough to be sure of plenty of bowling in what promises to be

a high-scoring Test series. With a smaller prize to go to Middlesex if they won, Downton, captaining them in Gatting's absence kept the game open enough when the New Zealanders went in at 2.45. It could hardly bave been a better pitch, and after Wright and Jeff Crowe had got things moving Crowe had got things moving Jones and Greatbatch added Weekes each took his first first-

well bave been the gift of others in their side had they had the

Atherton was at the crease

only six overs before Lancashire

declared 86 runs behind, and

Fairbrother, who was yesterday called up for England's Texaco

Trophy party, did not get to bat

Lancashire's batsmen have

benefited more than most from this season's favourable con-

ditions. In the championship,

Fairbrother averages 284, Atherton 98, Mendis 84 and Fowler

58. Leicestershire'a dilemma to-

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
T J Soon c and b Atherton
"N E Briers c Hegg b DeFreitas
J J Whitaker c Mendis b Patterson
P Wiley c Hegg b Fitton
L Poter c and b Atherton
C C Lewis c Hegg b Atherton
W K M Bengumn run out
P A Nison not out
J P Agnew c Fastroniter b Patterson
A O Multally c Sub b Patterson
Extres (b 2, rb 4)
Total

re at 100 overs: 265 for 7.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-49.

G Fowler not out M A Atherion not out

LANCASHIRE: First Innings G O Mendis c Boon b Wiley _____

Extras (lb 7, w 1, nb 4) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-17, 3-113, 4-158, 5-227, 6-228, 7-251, 8-319, 9-326.

20WLING: Patterson 21-2-62-3: DeFretas 25-3-78-1: Martin 19-4-45-0; Fitton 22-8-64-1: Athenton 27-5-89-4.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-321. BOWLING: Agnew 18-3-76-0; Lewis 6-1-21-0; Willey 19-6-43-1; Mulishy 22-25-80-0; Cidley 9-0-43-0.

Bonze points: Lancashire 6, Leicester-shire 3.

day will be what target to set

opportunity to go in first.

class wicker and Weekes held a fine running catch, off another tall hit, and, from the Nursery End, Tufnell bowled just the stuff that was needed to give both sides a winning chance. It was all serious enough - but agreeably light hearted with it.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 332 for 8 dec (OL Haynes 181, P.R Downton 57 not out).

OL Haynes c and b Jones 129

M.A. Roseberry c Hadlee b Morrison ____ b M.R. Ramprakash c Prest b Snedden 62

K.R. Brown not out ______ 24

R.O. Butcher not out ______ 22

Extras (o. 1, b. 8, nb. 4) _____ 14

Total (3. wids dec) _____ 251

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings 284 for 5 dec (J G Wright 54, K R Ruthertona 68 not out, M W Priest 51 not out). Second Insings
J J Crowe Ibw b Cowans 20
"J G Wogh c Burcher b Thursfield 18
A H Jones run out 70
M J Greatberch b Weekes 52

M O Crowe not out . Extras (b 4, fb 3, w 1) .

Total (8 wkts) _______ 243

D K Morrison & not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-40, 3-143, 4150, 5-173, 6-213, 7-223, 8-242.

prospered here yesterday. Ali Shah, the opening batsman, achieved the highest score of his career, 185, and Gavin Briant, who last season played for Worcestershire second XI, hit 69 in a fourth-wicket partnership of 178 as the Zimbabweans reached 366 for seven. This was impressive batting

batsmen

ready to

go Dutch

By Tony Winlaw

BRISTOL (second day of three): The Zimbabweans, with three first-innings wickets in hand, are 99 runs ahead of Gloucestershire THE Zimbabweans might have suffered two heavy defeats at the

start of their tour, but they

on a slow wicket. The odd ball kept low, and apart from the absence of Courtney Walsh, the Gloucestershire attack was at

The Zimbabweans took the lead just before tea, and a declaration at this stage was probably the gesture needed to set up a possible victory today, but at least they gained further confidence before they travel to The Netherlands next month and attempt to win the ICC Trophy and thus a place in the World Cup next year.

World Cup next year.

Zimbabwe have won the last Zimbabwe have won the last two ICC trophies, in 1982 and 1986, and yesterday's achievement demonstrated the batting talents required to achieve a third victory. And this was without the services of their captain and best batsman, Dave Houghton, who scored 202 and 103 not out against England A last winter and who is already in The Netherlands under contract as a coach.

as a coach.
The innings of the left-handed
Shah was one of determination
and character, though application and stern defence gave way to fluent stroke-play once he had achieved the second first-class hundred of his career. Then, when Gloucestershire produced the second new ball, after tea, it was back to further study before, after almost seven hours, and just before the close, he was well

just before the close, he was well caught on the long on boundary by Alleyne.

Shah, who was notably brave against hostile bowling from Lawrence, had an opening partnership of 60 with James and then came that important stand with Briant, who last season played for the Solihuli club. Blossomfield, in the Worcester League. The straight driving powers of Briant were a special delight before he was caught at third slip off the second new ball — off Gloucestershire's Zimbabwean, Curran.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 257 for 3 dec (I P Butcher 78, II G Hodgson

Extras (b 1b, fb 12, w 1) ..

Leicestershire still Smiths shine at Oval learning to bowl

OLD TRAFFORD (second day of three): Leicestershire, with overs. The runs could equally of three): Leicestershire, with nine wickets in hand, are 152 runs ahead of Lancashire IN ACCORDANCE with the

latest wisdom, it was the turn yesterday of Leicestershire's bowlers to learn how to bowl or a pitch and with a ball which offered them scant assistance. Whether such an exercise will prove to be constructive, or simply so futile as to be destructive, only time can tell, but Leicestershire showed they have much to learn.

The pick of their attack was undoubtedly Alan Mulially, a tall, left-arm fast bowler. Aged 20, he was born in Essex and played in a match for Hampshire two years ago but, perhaps signficantly, was brought up in Australia, where he has experi-ence of Sheffield Shield cricket.

Mulially regularly beat the bat, cut the ball back into batsmen and was unlucky to finish without a wicket. He twice had Fowler dropped in the slips, first when 28 and again on

Of the other bowlers, Agnew created problems in his first spell but returned later to reveal little feel for line or length. He delivered the 61st over of the innings in which cuts to the boundary gave both Mendis and Fowler their centuries.

Gidley and Willey, the off spinners, bowled to contain but were worked regularly to the short boundary on the pavilion side. The only success of the innings fell to Willey, when he had Mendis caught in the

In defence of their colleagues, it ought to be noted that neithe Benjamin, who continues to be troubled by an ankle injury, nor Lewis, who had a touch of flu, contributed much to the attack. Fowler, who scored 115 not

out, and Mendis, who struck

113, were the batsmen to benefit yesterday, in a first-wicket GUNN AND MOORIE ALLIANCE: Newark 104, Notis Forest 105-1; Egorton Park 87. Notis Unity Casuals 88-0; Forest Ama-teurs 211-6, Clarendon Park 214-7. ROBIN Smith, who hit his second century in successive innings, was easily the most with 114 when Hampshire desuccessful of the three batsmen in the England Texaco Trophy

party involved in the match between Surrey and Hampshire at the Oval (Geoffrey Wheeler It was the failure of another of the trio, David Gower, who made only four, which brought Smith in to join his brother, Chris. It was late afternoon before another wicket fell, Chris

clared at 250 for four. The prolific Jimmy Cook made only a single for Somerset against Derbyshire at Taunton, leaving batting honours to be claimed by Andy Hayhurst. Here a Somerset declaration

exposed their bowlers to another assault at the hands of John Morris who finished the day 59 not out and is ideally placed to add to the three centuries be has running himself out after the already plundered from them Smiths had put on 157 in 46 this season.

Total (4 wkts dec, 89.4 overs) — 772 †N O Burns, G O Rose, I G Swallow, R P Lefevtowe and A N Jones did not bes. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-25, 3-152, 4-189.

BOWLING: Malcolm 12.4-4-20-0; Warner 11-3-30-2; Mortanaen 10-3-17-0; Kuiper 12-1-45-1; Miller 19-3-69-1; Barnett 25-3-

Bonus points: Somerest 5, Derbyshire 5. Umpires: K E Palmer and O S Thomsett.

U.

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Somerset v Derbyshire TAUNTON (second day of three! Derbyshire, with eight second-intaings wickers in hand, are 133 runs ahead of Somerset
DERBYSHIRE: First Intaings
"K J Barnet c Hayfurst b Jones 94
P O Bowler c Harden b Rose a 2
A P Kuipor b Jones 122
A P Kuipor b Jones 55
C J Adams c Roebuck b Swalkow 58
B Roberts liber b Jones 37
TK M Knikken liber b Lefebvre 24
A E Warmer liber b Swalkow 11
O E Malcolm liber b Swalkow 15
O H Mortensen not out 2
C J Tware's bright for three bright of the chipper b K J Bernett, P O Bowler, A P Kuiper, A E Warner, II E Malcolm and O H Mortensen to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-81. SOMERSET: 1-52, 2-61.

SOMERSET: First trainings
S J Cook c Kuiper b Warner 1
J J E Hardy c Krikken b Warner 4
A N Hayhurst c Mortensen b Mitler 90
CJ Tavaré b Kuiper 64
R J Harden not out 69
P M Roebuck not out 34
Extras (b 1, ib 6, nb 3) 10 H Mortensen not out Extres (b 1, lb 2, nb 3)

Total (9 wids dec) _____ Score at 100 overs: 335 for 6. G Miliar old not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-189, 3-217, 4-237, 5-317, 6-335, 7-338, 8-360, 9-372.

BOWLING: Jones 17-1-85-3; Rose 16-0-75-1; Lavebure 24.3-8-67-2; Hayturs: 16-5-42-0; Swellow 40-7-89-3; Roebuck 3-2-4-0.

Second Innings

Surrey v Hampshire THE OVAL (second day of three): So with all second-limings wickets in are 163 runs ahead of Hampshire SURRIEY: First limings

Total (\$ wids dec) 374 Score at 100 overs: 321 for 5. M A Feltham, M P Bicknell and A J Murphy FALL OF WICKETS: 1-148, 2-151, 3-166, 4-173, 5-308. 80/WLING: Marshell 20-4-85-3; Shine 16-2-75-0; Comor 25-4-84-2; Tumer 13-0-45-0; Maru 36-12-86-0.

Second Innings

A J Stewart not out ... GS Climon not out ...

Extras (to 1, nb 2) ... Total (no wkt) 59
M A Lynch, O J Bicknell, G P Thorpe, †D M
Ward, 1 A Greig, K T Mediyooti, M A
Feltham, M P Bicknell and A J Murphy to HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
V P Terry low b Murphy
C L Smith run out
D I Gower b Feltham D 1 Gower o Presurent
R A Smith not out
T C Middleton low b Greig ...
M O Marshall not out
Extras (b 2, ib 2, nb 1) Total (4 wids dec, 85.1 overs) 250 †R J Parks, R J Maru. C A Connor, 1 J Turner and K J Stane did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-26, 3-163, 4-173. BOWLING: Murphy 22-6-65-1; Bicknell 15-6-43-0; Feitham 19-7-51-1; Grag 8-1-40-1; Mediyoott 21.1-8-47-0.

LEAGUE CRICKET RESULTS

Notis Unity Casuals 88-0; Forest Amateurs 211-6. Clarendon Park 214-7.
ALLED DURBAR BRADFORD LEAGUE
First division: Hanging Heaton 222.
Bowling Old Lane 60: Pudsey St Lawrence 180-9. Farstey 106: Mammingham
Mills: 176-7. Recycley 134-9; 169-97.
Pudsey Congs: 101-5. Yeadon 213-4.
Spen Victoria 199: Underciffe 123, East
Blaney 127-3. Bradford and Brigley 189.
Vorushire Bank 170. Second division:
Saltaire 204-8. Banktoot 201; Ben
Rhydding 185-6. Harrsheed Moor 145-8.
Brighouse 205-6. Clectreation 205-7:
Country 136-6: Brighymera 209-7.
Country 136-6: Bri

Keightey 197-9, Yorkshire Bank 198-4; Yeadon 183-5 Underoliffe 183-9, Green-voods Measuweir White Rose Trophy: First round: Allied Dumber Bracklord League 221-7, Hallifex League 124.

Demizghy 208-7, Queen's University 157; Laurehvale 142, Armagh 139; Lisburn 202-9, instoniens 80; Coneghadee 71, Muckamore 72-5.

190; Norden 159-3, Radcliffe 158; Oldhem 183-7. Littlebordugh 194; Middleton 195-9, Hyde 199-5. SADDLEWORTH LEAGUE: Delph 183-4, Friarmere 128-8: Droylsden 148, Moorsde 232-5; Greenfield 103-2, Flowery Field 98; Hoyede 281-4, East Lancastre 48; Hoterwood 88-5, Micklehurst 87; Sacdieworth 55-1, British Aeruspece 51; Shew 76, Austerlands 152; Slayley 214-3, Uppermit 211-6. Representative match: Manchester Association 162, Airedale and Wherledale League 235-6.

OARLINGTON BUILDING SOCIETY NORTH YORKSHIRE/SOUTH DURNAM LEAGUE: Northaltoron 199-7, Billington 100-5; Darlington 181-9, Bishop Aucktand St. Darlington RA 214-5, Middlesbrough 181-8; Guisborough 155, Sathburn 181, Hartispool 172-6, Blackhalt 176-7; Sockton 182-8, Norton 160-7; Tromaby 190-7, Normanby Hell 194-3; Redcar 219-6, Marsice 157-8.

TEXACO CRICKETLINE CRICKET SCORE

achieved their first win in the qualifying round of the Holt Carp on Sunday after eight years of trying, will meet Oxfordshire in the first round at Christ Church, Oxford, on June 3 (Michael Austin writes). Oxfordshire cdged a two-wicket win over Wales with four halls to spare. Cumberland, the Larkins loses struggle

decision to include Wayne Larkins in their party for the Texaco Trophy when neither his form nor fitness merited it, had public test (Alan Lee writes).

Larkins had been due to play for Northamptonshire's second team at likeston yesterday in order to reassure the selectors that his fractured finger had recovered in the event a couple of weekend net practices con-

ENGLAND'S unaccountable vinced him that he was not

Neil Fairbrother, of Lanform nor fitness merited it, had its predictable outcome yesterday when he withdrew without even the formality of a cricket this summer, and David Gower now seems certain to open the batting with the captain, Graham Gooch.

> The fact, however, that both Larkins and Angus Fraser have pulled out of the chosen squad indicates that the selectors were unwise to include them so soon after long-term injuries.

FAMOUS GROUSE WESTERN LEAGUE: Gloucaster 155, Bristington 156-8; Imper-lei 175-6. Chippenham 176-5; Downsind 219-5, Koymstam 200-5; Bath 210-5, Lanadown 212-0; Matimestury 122, Cardiff 123-1; St Fagans 163, Micksomer Norton 141; Newport 177-8, Chefflanham 182-3; Stroud 243-6, Westbury-on-Trym 136; Optimists 119, Swindon 122-7; Weston-auper-Mare 163-5, Citton Flax Sourison 150-8.

Bourton 150-8.

BRMMGHAM LEAGUE: Kddemminister 186, West Bromwich Dartmouth 141; Old Hill 257-8, Wolverhampton 208; Smethwick 145-9, Worcester Cay 146-1; Michelley 219-9, Aston Uring 225-5; Coverny and North Warwicks 208-6, Stourbings 187-8; Walsell 174-8, Mischell and Butlers 179-8.

CBNTRAL LEAGUE: Lutterworth 61. Water Orton 64-1; Rugby 236-7, Burton 79; Lichfield 135, Loughtorough 35; Lelicester Norstampton Samts 169-5, Numeaton 190-6.

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GOLF

Lobbyists

for Spain

supported

by Jacklin

By Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent

TONY Jacklin believes that

Peter Alliss, who has blamed him for being "totally irres-ponsible" in openly supporting Severiano Ballesteros's bid to

take the Ryder Cup to Spain, should learn to move with the

However, Jacklin, the former

United States should take place.
Alliss claimed that Jacklin

was "besotted by Seve" and that Bernard Gallacher, the new

step by going too soon to an unsuitable venue on the

Jacklin led Europe to victory in both 1985 and 1987 and

retained the trophy with a tie at. The Belfry last September, after which he stated he felt the time was right to take the match to

Spain.
Ballesteros has been accused

by Alliss of using "a form of blackmail" to try to "bulldoze a

decision through against the spirit of the game".

Joe Collet, who handles Ballesteros's affairs said: "Seve

Ballesteros's affairs said: "Seve has merely been the proponent of trying to bring the Ryder Cup to Spain. In fact, he might feel it his mission to do so. He certainly would be honoured if it happened. I just think there is a difference between Peter's perception of what is going on and what is actually going on."

Curtis Cup

future.

RUGBY UNION

Cooke fears ban on touring could hit World Cup hopes

GEOFF Cooke, the England tween the end of the five devoting as much time as team manager, has criucized apparently arhitrary" World Cup regulations which favour the preparations of have arranged back-to-back countries from the southern hemisphere for the 1991

In his report to the Rughy Football Union (RFU) on England's international season, Cooke stresses the need for an England tour in July their B XV and the national next year to hridge the gap side. These matches do not, in between the end of the five the view of either union,

the apparently arbitrary regulation for the World Cup which prohibits touring after July 31, 1991, discriminates unfairly against northern hemisphere countries," Cooke said in his report, which went before the RFU executive matches in August as part of their preparations, we cannot!

"It is important, therefore, that we try to arrange a short a rigid 'one night for greater than ever before and tour in July 1991, otherwise conditioning and one night for this burden is likely to inwe will not have had any practice pattern, which is crease still further during the serious match practice be- common to many clubs, and next decade."

New Zealand. In the three years that he adorned the All Blacks,

the red-haired full back became

the most complete player in his position in the world, his pres-

ence bringing a sense of anticipation which very few

union players can offer.

A year ago Gallagher, the
Londoner who played a handful
of games for London Irish and

of games for London frish and Askeans before becoming a household name in New Zealand, was one of three players who jostled for a place in a world-best XV. Now Johan Heunis, of South Africa, has regiond Serge Blanco, of France

IN BRIEF ...

put record

of East Germany.

of Australia, Neil King, said.

Becker back

Wimbledon champion Boris

Wimbledon champion Bors
Becker recovered from his recent defeat in the final of the
West German Open by beating
Andrei Chersakov, of the Soviet
Union, 6-4, 6-3 during West
Germany's World Team Cup
win in Düsselldorf yesterday.

Anderson wins

Sora, Italy (AFP) - Phil Ander-

son, of Australia, scored an

emphatic stage victory in the Tour of Italy cycling race yes-terday. Gianni Bugno, of Italy.

remains the overall leader.

nations' and the opening possible to player dev-game, against New Zealand." elopment as individuals and

Australia and New Zealand internationals in August next year in which the Wallabies will travel to play against a New Zealand proviocial XV, followed by a full inter-national, then the All Blacks will visit Australia to play nauons' championship and the World Cup.

"There is some concern that concern that negotiations now under way for July next year with Australia and Namibia --

bear fruit. The manager is also critical of the gap in standards between the game at international level and firstcommittee earlier this month. division club rugby. "We must make greater efforts to get club Australia and New Zealand coaches on to our wavelength can play international and, in particular, try to persuade clubs to change their

Game loses a leading light

THE loss off John Gallagher to professional rugby is a cause for sorrow to all followers of rugby union, whether inside or outside New Zealand. In the three years

expected to meet Gallagher in the two internationals and in the

ame on June 1 against Wellington, Gallagher's province.
The timing of Gallagher's move has taken New Zealand by surprise. When he visited Britain earlier this month, to receive an award as interpretional player of the year he

national player of the year, he was looking forward to the two series in New Zealand's winter against the Scots and Australia.

His decision to accept Leeds's offer means that, within a week, the content of the series of the s

Heunis, of South Africa, has retired, Serge Blanco, of France, at 31 is acaring the end of a marvellous career and Gallagher is a professional.

That probably leaves Gavin

teams, rather than just units. "In an attempt to improve the standard of coaching we should set a time scale for all division-one teams to appoint a qualified coach, as a condition for participation in the league. As an ioterim measure we should insist that all national-league clubs must be represented at the annual captains's and coaches's semi-nar, with penalties for nonattendance. Clubs must accept their responsibilities for the

The debate over the amateur regulations had proved a distraction, Cooke said, and he warned that if the International Rugby Football Board did not find a common formula, there could be a rift both between the two hemispheres and between players and administrators.

development of the game."

"The nature of modern competitive sport inevitably means that the demands on "By this I mean abandoning everyone's time ... are greater than ever before and

because of the timing and angle of his runs — which brought him 13 tries in his 18 internationals

and the sheer pace which they injected, matching such noted wings as John Kirwan and Terry

Wright.

As for his successor, New Zealand's provincial rugby includes two capped full backs in Greg Cooper, of Otago, who played against France in 1986, and Kieran Crowley, of Taranaki, from whom Gallagher took over in 1987.

However in recent weeks Shane Howarth, aged 21, from the Marist club in Auckland, has been promoted to national trial

been promoted to national trial status without having played

Isaacs rewarded for a full-time commitment



THE nine medals won by his nine athletes at the Commonwealth Games in Auckland earned John Isaacs the Post Office Counters coach of the year award yesterday, plus a £1,500 cheque and an engraved glass trophy (Michael Coleman

writes). But he needs more.
"I can't go on doing this much longer,"
Isaacs said. "With 30 athletes on my
hands — 20 of them at international class - I've a massive problem. Unless I can

become a full-time professional coach. I'll pack up after the next Olympics and concentrate on my full-time job as youth officer for Islington. After all, I'm 40 and have to think of my fature."

Isaacs, Jamaican-born but who has lived in London since he was three, indicated that his colleagues at work were already grumbling over his ab-sences. "Not here, man? What's happening?" they were beginning to say. "I'd

like to carry on because I can produce world-class performers," Isaacs said. "But I can't do it on my own. I need

At his side yesterday were John Regis (left) and Tony Jarrett, visual testimony to the Isaacs magic touch. Missing was Marcus Adam, the winner of two gold medals in Auckland but who benefits daily from Isaacs's inspiration at the Haringey track.

FOOTBALL

Linighan to move to Arsenal

By Dennis Signy

DAVID Linighan, the Norwich City England B defender, is set to join Arsenal in a £1.25 million transfer, Ken Friar, the Arsenal secretary, confirmed yesterday that negotiations to sign Linighan had begun at the weekend.

George Genham, the Arsenal

George Graham, the Arsenal manager, has spoken to Linighan and the player is happy with a move to Highbury. Graham broke the £1 million barrier at Arsenal for the first time last week when he signed David Scaman, the England international goelkeeper, from Queen's Park Rangers. The acquisition of Linighan will take his spending to £2.5 million since the end of the season.

Norwich have already agreed a fee of £1.2 million with Chelsea for Andy Townsend, their Republic of Ireland midfield player, who is expected to move to Stamford Bridge when George Graham, the Arsenal

move to Stanford Bridge when he returns from the World Cup.

Manchester United have given Mike Duxbury a free transfer after 14 years' service at Old Trafford. The experienced defender, aged 30, has played nearly 300 League games for move to Stamtord Br

Checo for Ever 1, Argentinos Juriors 1;
Riccing 1, Boca Juriors 0; Rosario Central
1, Newer's Old Boys D; River Plete 2,
Union 2; Deporitivo Español 0, Deporitivo
Mandifyu 0; Velez Sarzifield 2, Estudiantes
de la Plata 0; FC Destre 2, Independiente 0.
Leading positiona: 1, River Plate, S3pts;
de la Plata 0; FC Destre 2, Independiente 0.
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de la Plata 0; FC Destre 2, Independiente 0.
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Leading positiona: 1, River Plate, S3pts;
de la Plata 0; FC Destre 2, Independiente 0.
Leading positiona: 1, River Plata, S3pts;
de la Plata 0; FC Destre 3, 42 24 46
Lille 0; FC Destre 4, 42 52 44
Stephenous Sofie 3, Leading positiona: 1, Rosanorias 0, AEK Athens 0;
Doua Drama 3, Chympilates 0; Forte 4, Aris
Davis 1, Independiente 1, Transportation 0; Destre 1, Independiente 0, Independente 1, Independ United. ● Leeds United are still waiting to finalize their £1 million transfer of John Lukic from Arsenal. The goalkeeper, aged 29, was at Elland Road again yesterday for further talks with the Leeds manager, Howard

Wilkinson. However, Lukic is waiting to sort out "a personal detail" that is delaying the signing.

 Lincoln City, of the fourth division, have refuted sugges-tions that the former Derby County and Leicester City goal-keeper, Mark Wallington, is to replace Colin Murphy as man-ager, Murphy left the club at the weekend.

Juventus's spending spree reaches £17 million mark

Three goals in II minutes THE Italian club, Javenius, continued its spending spree yesterday, paying Lazio more than £3.5 million for Paulo di Canio, a winger, only three days after agrecing to pay Fiorentina £7.7 million for Roberto Baggio. The latest expenditure brings the club's total spending on players in the last month to more than £17 million, £5 million having gone on Thomas Hassler from West Germany and £1.5 million for the Brazilian, Julio Cesar. were enough to give Knisers-lantera the West German cup at the weekend, a result which sent Werder Bremen home emptyhanded for the second consec-

and £1.5 million for the prazziian, Julio Cesar.

All this was to strengthen a
team which won the Italian cup
and the UEFA Cup this season.
Nevertheless, Gianni Agnelli,
whose family owns the club, is
reported to be still looking for another foreign player.

Flamintari Vioré, 39.

ARGENTINIAN: Talleres 2, Instituto 0; Racing Club 2, San Lorenzo de Almagro 2; Gimnasia Esprima La Plata 2, Platenso 1; Chaco for Ever 1, Argentinos Junicos 1; Racing 1, Boca Junivos 0; Rosario Contral 1, Newell's Old Boys 0; River Plate 2, Union 2; Deportivo Español 0, Deportivo Mandiyu 0; Velez Sarsfield 2, Estudiantes de la Plata 0; FC Deste 2, Independiente 0. Landing postitions 1, River Plate, Sapts; 2, Independiente, 45; 3, Rosario Central, 45 (River Plata, champione).

BOXING

ALBANIAN: Partizani Tirana 2, Dynamo Tirana 0; 17 Nisotori Tirana 1, Apolonia Fier 2: Flamurtari Viore 3, Vilaznia Shkoder 1; Besa Kavaje 1, Beselidhja Lezife 1; Labinori Ebasan 2, Tomori Berat 1; Luftitari Girokaster 2, Lokomotiva Durres 0, Final positions: 1, Dynamo Tirana, 50ps; 2, Partizani Tirana, 49; 3, Hamurtari Viore, 39.

utive year. Labbadia opened the scoring in the pineteenth minute and added another goal seven min-utes later. When Kuntz added a third in the thirtieth minute, the issue seemed settled, but goals in the second half made a match

FC Liege won the Belgian cup, beating Ekeren 2-I, despite missing a penalty in the second half, but the French knock-out competition has not reached its final stage. Marseilles can still play-offs.

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING

complete the domestic double of compete the domestic goude of championship and cap for the second year running, but must beat Racing Paris in the semi-final on Friday. Both semi-finalists lost at the

weekend, but whereas defeat by Lyons meant little to Marseilles, who had already made sure of the championship, a 4-0 loss to Monaco proved disastrous for Racing Paris, The result meant their ware released with Marseilles. Racing Paris. The result meant they were relegated with Mulhouse; Nancy and Rennes will replace them in the first division next year. Burgos and Real Betis earned promotion on Sunday, and they will be joined in the Spanish first division next year by one of four clubs, including ferment involved in respect to

OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS

inspires McKenna

From a Correspondent Dublin MARY McKenna tees up in the

MARY McKenna tees up in the Irish women's championship at The Island today motivated by a record shared hy two Irish immortals — Christie O'Connor sen and Joe Carr. They have, respectively, played in the Ryder Cup and Walker Cup on a record 10 accessors. record 10 occasions.

The statistical and historical FINAL TABLE
P W O L F A Pas
BS......38 22 8 7 75 34 53
IX.......38 22 7 9 51 25 51
PASS 25 7 PASS 27 PASS 27 PASS 27 PASS 27 PASS 28 PASS connotation of McKenna's posplayed 5, 10pts; 2, Molde FK, 5, 10; 3, Kongsvinger IL, 5, 10.
PORTMOESE: Penafiel 0, Nacional Madeira 2; FC Portio 2, Beira Mar 2; Portimonense 1, Vitoria Guimarties 3; Sporting Liston 2, Vitoria Setubal 0; Bentica 1, Benenerses 0; CS Maritimo 1, Estrela Anadora 0; SC Braga 1, Uniso Madeira 1; Feirense 1, Boavista 3; Desportivo Chaves 3, Trisanse 0. the Emerald Isle three straights

the Emerald Isle three straights 10s — a clean sweep of Curtis, Walker and Ryder cup records. Her inspiration is that winning the Irish championship for the ninth time would go a long way towards moving the British and Irish selectors to call her up for for the American rein.

for for the American trip.

At 41 years of age, she is on an all-out effort towards another Atlantic crossing. Her enduring desire is manifest in a trip undertaken at personal expense last grouph to Florida for private. last month to Florida for private tuition with David Leadbetter,

the man who has beloed Nick Faldo.

The lure of the Curtis Cup is also at the core of Claire Hourihane's attempt this week. Hourihane makes no secret that she is still smarting from Dianne Bailey's snuh of leaving her on the practice ground at Royal St Georges in 1988, while the others went out to win the title without her.

TENNIS

BASKETBALL

World shot **Nelson** is omitted from tour squad LOS Angeles (Reuter) — Randy Barnes, of the United States, ser

By Nicholas Harling

a world record in the men's shot with a put of 23.12m at an invitation meeting here on tories have been kept out of the forthcoming tour of New Zealand by work commitments. But it is the exclusion of another, Steve Nelson, who had made himself available for the three-Olympic silver medal in Scoul, broke the two-year-old mark of 23.06m set by Ulf Timmerman, week trip, starting on June 8, that has caused the main surprise in the squad named by Dave Ransom, the coach.

Nelson, aged 23, who belped Sunderland reach the finals of Australian call Brisbane (AP) - Australia yes-terday threw its support behind Britain's attempt to change the dates of the 1994 Common-wealth Games in Victoria, Can-

both the Coca-Cola Cup and the ada, scheduled to begin on August 21, seven days after the European championships in Helsinki. Some British athletes

both the Coca-Cola Cup and the Carlsberg Championship playoffs, both of which they lost to Kingston, was disappointed to learn vesterday that he was not included.

"I was hopeful of going." Nelson admitted, having refused an invitation to go to Gibraltar this weekend with an All-Star team so as to be present for the England squad training at Loughborough University.

"All I can do now is wait until next season when I can prove may be rejuctant to compete in both. "It is essential the best athletes available compete at the Games," the athletics manager Lord of appeal Lord Alexander of Weedon, next season when I can prove him wrong." Nelson said. "I know I have the talent but it's a chairman of the NatWest Bank, will chair the British Olympic Association £3 million fund-raising appeal for the 1992 Summer and Winter Games.

case of performing well when Dave Ransom is around. I know some of my poorer games have been when he's been there." The Sunderland forward was one of three players disciplined by Ransom and left out of the two internationals against Ice-land for breaking curfew one land for breaking curiew one night in Manchester last month when the team was preparing for the Four Countries Tournament in Glasgow, "But I'm sure that is all water under the bridge now, and is over and done with," Nelson said. Indeed, Drew Sewell, another of the players disciplined is in the party. The third plined, is in the party. The third one, Mike Landell, of Leicester,

has had to ery off because of work commitments along with Martin Clark, of Kingston, An-drew Bailey, of Brixton, and

FOUR of the players who have contributed to England's sequence of five successive vic-omission: "There are things he needed to work on so as to get his game up to international standard." Clyde Vaughan, Nel-son's Sunderland cluh mate, would have been going to New Zealand had Ransom been able to contact him in America. Joel Moore, who is spending the close season in rehabilitation after operations on both knees, is another notable absentee.

is another notable absentee.

The absence of such players has opened the way for Langtree Meyer, a 6ft 8in centre of whom great things are expected at next year's World Student Games. Meyer, a student at Stanford University in California, impressed Dan Lloyd, the England assistant coach at the World Student Games in Duisburg last summer. Ransom, who has yet to see the player in action, said: "Apparently his attitude is good and we are taking the opportunity of seeing him with a view to a long-term involvement, beara long-term involvement, bearing in mind that two of our centres, Dip Donaldson and Tony Balogun, are getting on a bit.

The addition of Meyer and The addition of Meyer and the return after injury of Dave Gardner give England extra height and support for Jason Fogerty, Donaldson, and Balogun. Paul James also returns after injury for England, and Richard Scantlebury, of Kingston, joins his brother, Peter, in an England squad which will participate in three internationals during a gruelling 11-match programme.

ENGLAND SQUAD: A Balogur (Thames Valley Tigers), M Hayles (Thames Valley Tigers), P Scantlebury (Thames Valley Tigers), P James (Thames Valley Tigers), P James (Thames Valley Tigers), R Baker (Brixton), M Griffiths (Kingston), R Scantlebury (Kingston), D Donaidson (Manchester), J Fogerty (Manchester), O Gardner (Manchester), O Sewell (Solent), L Meyer (Stanford University).

RACING RESULTS

Wolverhampton

6.0 (1m 7f 70yd) 1, Access 8to (M Roberts, 7-4 fev); 2, Emericus (10-1); 3, Souter's Hill (20-1); 10 ran. 2%, 2, R Boss. Tote: 22.50; 51.10, 53.00, 61.80. DF; 521.80. CSF; 219.50.

221.50. CSF: £19.50. 6.25 (5t) 1, Shikarife Son (R Cochrane, 3-1 fav); 2, Chandarne (20-1); 3, Starchy Cove (8-1), 18 ran. S Harris, Toec £3.60; £1.30, £1.70, £2.00. DF: £40.50. CSF: £54.72. Tricast: £405.15.

BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE SI Louis Cardonals 6, Cardonals ded 2 Chicago Cubs 5, Mouston Astroe 1; Montreel Expos 6, San Francisco Gazets 5 (11 Inns); Los Angeles Dodgera 6, Priladelphia Philles 3, San Deep Padres 3, New York Mets 1; Atlanta Braves 13, Petsburgh Pirases 11.

Petsburgh Pirases 12, Atlanta Braves 13, Petsburgh Pirases 11, East division

Least division

Petsburgh Pirases 20 16 561 29, Montreal Expos 20 18 526 87 50 New York Mets 77 19 452 57 St Louis Cardinals ... 17 20 450 7 West division

Concernate Reds ... 25 8 735 - Los Angeles Dodgers ... 18 19 457 57 St Louis Cardinals ... 17 20 450 7 West division

Concernate Reds ... 25 8 735 - Los Angeles Dodgers ... 18 19 457 85 San Dego Padres ... 18 19 457 117 San Dego Padres ... 18 19 457 117 Houston Astros ... 18 24 435 117 Houston Astros ... 18 24 435 117 Namerican League Mariners B, Cale Valland indens 7 (10 Inne): Toronto Blue Lays 5, Calisma Angels 1, Denot Tipers 3, Chrisapo Whee Sos 2 (10 Inne): Toronto Blue Lays 5, Calisma Angels 1, Denot Tipers 3, Chrisapo Whee Sos 2 (10 Inne): Toronto Blue Lays 5, Calisma Angels 1, Denot Tipers 3, Chrisapo Whee Sos 2 (10 Inne): Minasuke Brewers 5, Calismos 3 (10 Inne): Mariner Brawers 3 (10 Inne): Least division

Least divi

SNOOKER RHENTWOOD: Stormseel Metchroom League: J Parrott (Eng) bt A Meo (Eng), 6-2; 9 Hendry (Sco) bt S Davis (Eng), 6-2. SPEEDWAY CHALLENGE MATCH: Newcasile 51, The Kangaroos 45.

SHOOTING BISLEY: RAF pistol champiocables: Demby Cap (slow fre): 1, Sgt S Pengelly (Habbergton): 558pts: 2, Sgt M Gaud (Swarrdon Morley): 538; 3, CM Gaud (Wittering): 542, Halton Cap (sport pistol): 1, Pengelly: 572; 2, Fit LI F Bowen (Swarton Morley): 565; 3, Ford, 564, Overall championsbirt I Pengelly 442, Caula 75; 3, Cm 4

SQUASH RACKETS

YACHTING VIYELLA CUP MATCH RACING CHARP-IONSHIP Regional heets: Abersech, Wales: 1. South Casmarlonshire (R Smith); 2. West Lancashire (II Porter); 3. Pembrokeshire (S Recce); 4. West Kirby (M Wittingham-Jones); 5. Holyhead (S Hughes); 8. Penarth (M Jones). Bangor, Northern Insland; 1. Balyholme (J Boag); 2. Sprandord Lough (J McWillam); 3. Royal Ulster (D Kenselt); 4. Royal Northern of Iretand (M Kasmey); 5, Carricklergus (J Miller)

Carricklergus J.J. Miller:

MEDWAY YACHT CLUB: Janes' Cup: Class:

1. Born Free (J. Breakell, HPYC), 7hr 56min
20sec: 2. Sidewinder (J. and M. Oswald,
RBYC), 8.00.53: 3. North Eagle (0 M. Peter,
WMYC), 8.00.53: 3. North Eagle (1 M. Peter,
WMYC), 8.00.53: 3. North Eagle (1 M. Peter,
WMYC), 8.00.53: 3. North Eagle (1 M. Peter,
WMYC), 8.00.45: 3.
Smokehaze (P. Pearson, RTYC), 8.04.05.
Class 3: 1. Scarlet of Arun (M. Holland-Brown,
RBYC), 7.35.34: 2, Randbow (D. Elac, HPYC),
7.55.15: 3. Ape of Hearts II (I W. Hart, CYC),
8.07.45 Cwerts! 1. Born Freez, 2. Scarlet of
Arun, 3. Rambow, 10R division: 1, Fiona of
Burnham; 2. Nore Command.

BRIGHTLIMOSEA: International S05 World Gustifier: 1, Juveday and J Ward (Ocon); 2, M Upton-Frown and B Masterman (Draycole); 3, C Heworth and S Aston (Bristol Contri-thians), 4, C Robinson and J Internonger (Burbon); 5, M Holt and C Metrett (Hellway).

C:3 Statiford (US) bt J Byrne (Aus), 6:3, 6-1. DUSSEL DORP: Veroid Teams Resemt-Robbin Tournement: West Germany bt Beniet Union, 3-9 (Nest Beniet District), 4-4, 6-3, 4 Septiment Charlessow, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, Spein Ideat to Union States, 2-1 (Speinish names Inst), 1 Areas bt 3 (Gebert, 7-5, 6-2, Spein Ideat to Union, 7-5, 6-1; Bruguera and 7 Carbonel lost to Courier and K Patron, 7-5, 6-4 Arry, Rankinger, 1, 1 Land (C.), 2530; 2-2 Sciborg (See), 2,851; 3, 8 Becker (WG), 2,796; 4, 2 Gaborr (US), 1,839; 5, A Agassi (US), 1,557; 8, A Gemax (Ec), 1,543; 7, A Krictersen (US), 1,835; 8, E Sánchez (Sp.), 1,499; 9, 7 Moster (Austria), 1,325; 10, A Chesnolov (USSR), 1,315, British placinger 77, Jerreny Battes; 182 Chine Balley, 213, Andrew Castle, Money-winners. 1, Land, SS62,757; 2, Edberg, 5482,542; 3, Becker \$430,996; 4, Muster, \$333,785; 5, Sanchez, \$327,855; 6, Comez, \$377,274; 7, Agassi, \$299,497; 8, Chesnolov S265,542; 9, P Sampras (US), \$222,173; 10, Gábort, \$229,585.
WOMEN'S INTER COUNTY COMPETITION: Vorkstim 2, Cheshre ? Northumberland 3, Durham and Cleveland 8. LEGOS: LTA ratings tournateant; Finalic Net. R Oarles bt S Kichnight, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Women: K McLoughilm bt K Howsten, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3. WATER SKIING

PORTLAND HARBOUR: Nesional Ottshary Recing Chempionshipe: First round: Formula Over 1, 0 Kiridard, 80.98mph; 2, R Foula, 60.25: 3, N Jones. 59.05. Formula Two: 1, C Feetherstone, 56.74: 2, J Alen, 56.32: 3, M Greenslade, 56.28. Formula Three: 1, C Harris, 54.79: 2, N Busier, 53.76; 3, M Walters, 53.05 Women: 1, N Carpenter, 56.71; 2, G Gernents, 57.83; 8, R Casson, 56.52.

AALBORG, Denmark: European champion-ships: 108kg: 1. S. Koptjov (USSR), 420kg (185kg snatos, 235kg jerk); 2. N. Vrad (Rom), 420 (1925, 227.5); 3. F. Tournelfer (Fr), 385 (185, 220), Ovteralt 1. Soviet Union, 438pts; 2. Buigarre, 415: 3, Albenia, 294; 4, Poland, 276; 5. Turkey, 265.

MOTOCROSS

MOLICE, Czechoslowskia: World champ-lonship: 12Scc: First reca: 1, R Moore (US), KTM; 2, A Bartolini (II), Honda, 3, Y Demaria (Fr), Yameha, Second race: 1, Bartolini; 2, M Healey (US), KTM; 3, M Contim (II), Honda, Overait: 1, Bartolini, 37bs. 2, Healey, 24: 3, E Machilinger (Austria), 24, Leading positions (after three rounds): 1, 0 Schmit (US), 87: 2, P Tragier (Neth), 69: 3, Healey, 68, BOSCH SDECAR AND FOUR-STROKE CHAMPIONSHIP: Fourth round; Main champ-lonship: 1, P Mitard and J Peters; 2, C Chreridge and N Brace; 3, A House and D Ray, Four-stroke championship: 1, G Hanson; 2, A Crews; equal 3, S Howe and L King.

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play-offs: Eastern Conference: Semi-finat: Deirort Pis-toris 86, Chicago Bulls 77 (Pistons lead best-of-sever sames, 1-0).

POOLS FORECAST

VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION 1 Altona City v Holland Pk X Clarinda v Cono 1 Laior v Clayton 2 Moorabbin v Bentleigh

2 Mouracom v Semegn 1 Sealord U v Mornington 2 Springvale U v Eitham U X Yarraville v Heidelberg

VICTORIA FOURTH

VICTOMA FOURTH
DIVISION
2 Ferntreë v E Brunshwck
1 Karngal v Yalloum
2 Moreland Ph. v Regent
1 Oakleigh S v Borona
1 Pascoe v Langwarnn
2 Rosanna v Hamlyn R
X Springvi C v Hawitin

WEST AUSTRALIA GUPER LEAGUE

2 Bayswater v Kwinana X Perin Ital v Spearwood

Seturday May 25 unless stated 1 Allona Gale v St Albans X Mooroobark v Box Hill X Morwell v Croydon 2 Northcote v Builleen

VICTORIA FIRST 1 Doveton v Essendon C 1 Oakleigh v Western X Pt Meibra v Springvale X Sand rington v Mrbyrng

VICTORIA SECOND DIVISION 1 Bell Park v Sunbury 2 Chelses v Geelong 1 Coburg v Chiton Hall

1 Nunawading v Done'str 2 Richmond v Kerior

WEST AUSTRALIA
PREMIER DIVISION
1 Bassendean v Gosnells
1 Ferndale v Cochburn
1 Fremanité 8 v Bage
X Inglewood v East Perin
2 Mosley v Methille
1 Rock gham v Osb me Pk
1 Stirling TP v Forrest fild
2 Wannerdo v Swan Crac Morwell, Port Melbourne, Sandringham.
Waverley, Clamida, Yarravalla, Sandringham.
Perth Ital, University, Vasio. Modbury, Darra.
BEST DRAWS: Morbury, Darra.
AWAYS: Bulleen, Kellor, Dandenoog.

Wince Wright Bath.

WEST AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION 1 Armadale Pk v N Lake 1 Perth City v Dianetla 1 Swan IC v Swan Ath X University v Subjaco X Vasio v Booragoon 2 W Yugal v Ashield 1 Whitlord C v Queens Pk

SOUTH AUSTRALIA 1 Adelaide C v Cumberl'd 1 Croaba v Lion Grange 2 Polonis v Hellas 1 Saksbury v WT Birkella 1 Woodville v Pt Adelaide

SOUTH AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION

X Blackwood v Adelaide O 1 Camb'ith v Ndarlunga U 1 Enfetd C v Central Dist 1 Para Hitis v Elizabeth 2 Seelord v Olympians DUEENSLAND THIRD DIVISION

cone Peter, Knockavon and Great Chaddington at Edinhurgh and Lucky Manley at

Placepot: not won (pool of £1,485.00 carried over to Salisbury today). **Folkestone** 5.45 (2m 4d ch) 1, Tricky Business (Mr C Newport, 13-2); 2, Rossa Prince (40-1); 3, Gay Rhythm (16-1), Daybrook's Gift 13-8 lav 9 ran, 6l, sh hd. G Evans, Tone, 28.40; 21.50, 29.10, £3.00; DF: £323.70, CSF; £149.78. Going: firm £149,78. 6.15 (3m 2' ch) 1. Shedid (Miss L Rowe. 9-4 (av); 2. Members Merlin (7-2); 3. P S P Spritt (7-1): 9 ran. 8l, 12l. Mrs P Rowe. Tote: £3.30; £1.60, £2.00, £2.60. DF: £6.70. CSF: £10.63. 5.45 (2m 44 ch) 1, Ponteus Pilot (Mr R Alner, 11-4); 2, Crawfordstown (12-1); 3, Keep N Nest (15-1), Seleepolo 13-8 fav. 8 ran. 25, 20, R Alner. Tots: £4-20; £1.90, £4-20, DF: £17.50. ● Jack Berry landed a 269-1 four-timer yes(erday with Pine-

ATHLETICS

SÃO PAULO: IAF Mobil Grand Prix: Merc 100m: 1, M Witherspoon (US), 10,44sec; 2, C Imoh (Nigera), 10,52; 200m: 1, F Heard (US), 20,51; 2, R de Silve (Sd, 20,71; 400m: R Hernandez (Cuba), 45,44; 800m; 2, Cruz (Br), 1min 46,32sec; 1,500m: 1, M Salva (For), 3742,73; 2, K Cherulyot (Koh, 342,98; 5,000m; 2, Boutab (Mor), 12-47,45, 400m; hunder: 1, D Hernis (US), 46,13sec; 2, K Young (US), 49,23, High jump: 1, H Conwey (US), 42,30m; equal 2, J Carber (US) and J Sotomayor (Cuba), 2,30, Triple jump: 1, O Protsando (USSR), 17-56m; 2, M Moryeniko (USSR), 17-10m; 1, M Figualindo (Br), 11-54, M M Figualindo (Br), 11-14, M M Figualindo (Br), 1 ATHLETICS **AMERICAN FOOTBALL** NOMA LEAGUE: Giasgow Lione 28. Birmirghem Bulle 48: Leicester Panthers 48. Nottinghem Hoods 0: London Olympians 28, Manchester Spartans 42: Northards Storm 41. London Ravers 20; Brighton B52s 30, Portsmouth Warriors 0: Themics Valley Char-gers 8, Bournemouth Bobcats 24.

BASEBALL

BSCALINGS

BSCALINGS

SHEFFIELD: Center are light-middleweight chempionethip (10 rads). Jeson Rowe (Leeds) for Tony Morrit (Hull, 8th, Separ-middleweight (I) mids; Sugger O'Toole (Sheffeld) bi Nigel Fasham (Pelarborough), rsc 7th (6 rads; Park Mason (Sheffeld) bi O'ny Hodge (Hackney), 2nd. Heavyneight (8 rads): Lienosa. Leene (Orayford) bi Dan Murphy (US) rac 6th. Light-weikerweight (6 rads): Chris Saunders (Barreley) bi Justin Graham (Nottingham), rsc 3rd. Figure Saper feetherweight (10 rads): Chris Hello, Newata: 18F saper feetherweight (11 rads): Chris Hello, Newata: 18F saper feetherweight (12 rads): Chris Hello, Newata: 18F saper feetherweight (13 rads): Chris Hello, Newata: 18F saper feetherweight (14 rads): Chris Hello, Newata: 18F saper feetherweight (15 rads): Chris Hello, pts. CRICKET MINOR COUNTIES HOLT CUP: Kendal (Burneside): Cumberland 238-8 (C J Stocktate 52, 6 M Dutton 54, 5 Surp 50), Northumberland 205-7 (P M 6 Dutton 69). Cumberland won by 35 runs. Seminates: Wates 162, Oxfordshire 168-8. Oxfordshira won by 2 162, Oxfordshire 166-8. Oxfordshire won by 2 wickets.
CHERRISEY: European Criciketer Cup Group X: Guernsey 285-4 (28 overs) (P Vidamour 86, M C C Webber 122; Austra 58-6 (30 overs), Guernsey won by 227 runs. Lusembourg 118 (20 overs); France 121-2 (25 5 overs) (A Hell 57 not out). France won by 8 wickets. Group Y: Mahr 116-5 (30 overs), Belgum won by 7 wickets. Greace 172-7 (30 overs); Spain 121-3 Greece won by 51 runs.
BARCLAY 8 BRITISH POLYTECHNICS CHAMPIONISHP; Group matches; Newcaste 93, Teesade 94-0; Huddersfeld 44, Notingham 45-1; Leods 133-8. Shefteld 67: Lancester 84. Liverpool 85-1; Sationshire 117-7, Menchester 118-5; Manchester 214-5, Lancester 85, Birshol 164, South West 165-7; Portanouth 166-9, Brighton 109: South Bank 145-9; Kingston 145-8; Mediclesex 36, Oxford 38-1; East London 103. Thames 105-2 City wo Central London. Sor.

East London 103. Tharnes 105-2: City wo Central London. scr. COMMERCIAL UNION UAU CHAMPPONSHP: Fourth round: Royal Hoflowsy/Bedford 251-8, Keele Bf, Sheffleid 142. Bath 134-5, Sussex 132, Notungham 133-4; Reading 71, Durham 72-3: UEA 209, Manchester 210-4. OTHER MATCHES: Reading School: Berkshre 282-4 (M L. Sammons 95 not out, D. E. Loveday 65), Wissher 268-9 (B R Turner 75), Serkshire won by 18 runs. Challesford: Essex II 296-5 (A W Litey 82, K A Butter 82), Hemfordshire Association 160 (N R C MacLaum 58). Essex won by 136 runs. FOOTBALL OTHER MATCHES: Henover 0, Soviet Union 4 (in Hanover); United States 1, Parazan Belgrade 0 (at New Haven, Connecticut).

ICF HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHLL: Stanley Cup: Championship play-off: Botton Bruns 2, Edmonton Olers 1 (Olers lead best-of-seven senes, 2-1). HULL: English under-21 chempionalist: Play-offs: Final: 34inghem Buccunaers 8, Peter-borough Trans 0.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE

police is present to the second of the secon

CRICKET: 42

SPORT

Wright's surprise in a date with destiny

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

MARK Wright was yesterday included in the predictable list of 22 players for England's World Cup squad for the finals in Italy this summer, hut only after an early morn-ing call. "That was a nice surprise for him," Bobby Robson joked as Wright had not been aware that he would be awnken shortly after 7 o'clock.

Wright had to keep an appointment with destiny. He was driven from the team's hotel in Buckinghamshire to London where his bruised thigh was X-rayed and scanned. Only when the results of the tests were known was the mind of the England manager put sufficiently at

The prognosis revealed that Derby County's central defender should have recovered fully in six days. Robson trusts that Wright will indeed be fit before next Tuesday, when the squad must officially be submitted. If not, Adams will be invited to take his place among the reserves.

Of the four to be omitted, Adams collected the most lavish of the bouquets thrown deliberately in their direction. He looked a gold nugget when he first came into the side," Bobby Robson said. "He's had a marvellous season and, in four years, be could be the captain of Eng-

Rocastle, another of the three Arsenal representatives to be told the crushing news, was also offered a few public words of comfort. "He's particularly unfortunate, because six months ago, he was a certainty before he was injured. He'll be a leading are among seven A figure in the next World Cup ers to be rejected.

Beasant and Smith, though mentioned in dispatches, too. record of 120 appearances in knocked out by Argentina in

(ENGLAND WORLD CUP SQUAD) P Shilton (Derby County) T Steven (Rangers) P Gascoigne (Tottenham B Robson (Man Utd)

Team numbers refer to the official listing order for the Cup.

As well as "taking it like men" the tie against Netherlands on when they heard they had June 16, the average age is a missed the cut, the quartet few months over 28 and the missed the cut, the quartet have contributed to raising the average number of caps is 30. party's spirit to a level described as "terrific".

Hodge (Nottm Forest) McMahon (Liverpool)

Having trudged away in disappointment, Adams, Beasant, Rocastle and Smith cannot afford to allow lethargy to set in. They have been asked to stand by in case of emergency.So have a few specialists in case we lose, for instance, a full back".

"It is the best," he said, "arguably, and on paper. But Franz Beckenbauer will tell Robson preferred not to disclose their identities, but he has already intimated that, should a full back be ruled out, the understudies would be Dixon on the right and Winterburn on the left. They are among seven Arsenal play-

The squad will be one of the oldest and most experienced they cannot realistically look in Italy. Led in both departforward to such bright bo- ments by Sbilton, who is on rizons, were nevertbeless schedule to set a new world 1986. In some respects they are, if anything, potentially

Butcher is no longer as reliable, as was confirmed last week against Denmark. Beardsley, the natural foil for Lineker, has not played competitively for six weeks and cannot be certain of regaining his usual effervescence. Pearce is not as subtle as Sansom, nor are Gascoigne and Webb technically as gifted

Barnes and Waddle have progressed, but they are still incapable of consistently fulfilling their potential. Even Lineker, immeasurably sharper now then when he was suffering from hepatitis during the European championships two years ago, will be, in Bobby Robson's words, "a marked man rather than a surprise package

Apart from Lineker, Waddle and the contingent from Rangers, the rest have also missed another four years of education in the European classroom. Youngsters such as Dorigo, Gascoigne, Parker, Platt and Seaman are inevitably still novices in the it is also the strongest of the three he has assembled for an international arena.

As has been the case throughout his national managerial career, Robson leans heavily on the contributions of his three most senior members - Shilton, Bryan Robson

Remarkably, in the last eight years the trio have never started and finished an international together in a losing

Yet the manager cannot shoulder the blame, even if there are deficiencies in the squad and misgivings about his side. As he stated yesand Walker are indisputably terday, for once he has had to leave out no outstanding individuals. There can be few unrealistic to claim that Enggenuine complaints about any tially superior to the side of the omissions because the



Putting his problems behind him: Bobby Robson watches training yesterday before announcing his squad

Heel raises Robson doubt Bound for home not glory

By Stuart Jones

ENGLAND may bid farewell to the nation at Wembley tonight without their captain. Bryan Robson is considered doubtful for the international against Uruguay because he is still gingerly walking on a heel bruised after 10 minutes of the FA Cup final replay last Thursday.

Bobby Robson has a problem. To protect the unbeaten sequence of 17 matches, and to shield Gascoigne in central midfield, he needs his name-

England team

P Shihon (Derby County): P Parker (Queen's Park Rangers), T Butcher (Rangers), I Walker (Nottingham Forest), C Waddle (Marseilles), & Robson (Manchester United) or S McMahon (Liverpool), P Casculogie (Tottenham Hotspur), S Hodge (Nottingham Forest), G Lineker (Tottenham Hotspur), J Barnes (Liverpool).

sake leading the side. But be cannot afford to risk aggravating the injury less than three weeks before the World Cup

Whichever decision is taken, there will be a sense of does play, characteristically he Robson's strongest side. will throw himself into a Gasgoigne, although be has fixture which could be phys- been given the No. 19 in the ically no less demanding than the Cup final replay. The himself into it, but must Uruguayans, after all, are not maintain his discipline to-

Bobby Robson declares that

international tournament.

The statement was accompa-

nied by enough notes of

caution to suggest that he is

not yet ready to blow loud the

you that the West German

squad is the best he's had in

his six years and the Egyptians

are better than they were four

improve our standards,"

years ago. We are all seeking to

Although Bryan Robson

in a higher class than were

Reid and Fenwick, it would be

land are otherwise substan-

patriotic bugle.

They might not be as committed to aggression as Crystal Palace, but both Scotland and, more recently. Northern Ireland will confirm that they are not averse to using their muscular power. Thus it would be almost a relief if Bryan Robson is withdrawn and McMahon is selected in his place.

If so, England are likely to drift with the tide, as was the case when McMahon was Gascoigne's partner against Denmark. When Bryan Robson was guiding the youngster, he scored once and created all three of the other goals against Czechoslovakia last month.

Parker is the lone unexpected selection at right back. Had he not been under suspension, he might have been included against the Czechoslovaks. Had he not been injured, he would have started against the Danes. The line-up, as intended,

Gallagher |

to sign

for Leeds

By Keith Macklin

yesterday announced the sign-

yond doubt the biggest ever

Gallagher, acknowledged as

though it is believed to be

between £300,000 and

£400,000. News of the deal, to

be announced with the player

at Headingley on Friday,

signing from rugby union."

clubs are allowed.

World Cup squad, has played renowned for their courtesy or night if he is to retain his position in the opening tie against the Republic of Ire-

land on June 11. Hodge has been retained on the left flank in a formation which allows Barnes to resume his partnership with Lineker. Individually, they may be the first division's highest goalscorers, but they showed only flashes of a genuine collective understanding in their last appearance together.

The substitutes are to be announced today. McMahon. if not initially required, is certain to be among them, and so will Beardsley. His lack of competitive action is beginning to cause concern, even though Bobby Robson insists that he is fit and as lively as usual. "He has not played for six weeks." he said. "hut he has sustained his sharpness in training. He has looked at the team for the last two matches and now he wants to fight for

uneasiness. If Bryan Robson otherwise resembles Bobby IF THERE is one thing to be against Uruguay tonight it is that, if this represents the manager's basic World Cup formula, then there is some chance that England will return home after the first round in Sardinia and thereby preempt any subsequent disruption of the tournament by their so called followers on the

mainland; a mixed blessing. Everyone in sport in England no doubt longs for another World Cup team in which we can celebrate, as with our last glory in 1966. Unfortunately, I suspect that the present team may not even make the best of what is likely to be a bad job.

Here, tonight, is predominantly the same side that revealed such shortcomings against Denmark last week. I know Ramsey's men lost at home to Austria 3-2 in 1965 and drew miserably with Poland at Goodison the following January, but that is another story. Ramsey was in a position to be able to leave out Byrne, Milne, Newton, Tambling and Thompson; and four years later, Coates, Kidd, McNab, Sadler, Shilton



and Thompson. Bobby Robson does not bave such

He is, however, heading for the finals with a team unsettled in performance and formation and it is difficult to see how it is going to be put right: other than by accident, as during the 1986 finals.

for Italy, it must be said in Robson's defence that there are not too many alternatives. England is short of good players. The presence of Bull makes that apparent, for there are many opponents in the finals who would allow Bull hardly a kick at the ball. Yet we should not mock our players for being less good than we would like them to be. On the other hand it does not belp to suggest they are better than they are, as when the manager talks of Gascoigne in terms of Maradona.

It is encouraging at least that a place has been found for

going to need someone else besides Walker who is a fast tackler. There will be some ball chasing to be done next month.

choices available.

- as did Stevens, still there in the squad - though each has improved a little since then; Wright more than Adams, by all accounts, though I bave Looking at the squad of 22 seen less of Derby. The worry is that Butcher is showing alarming signs of decline and a reserve centre back may well be needed in a hurry.

> and attack, which continues to I do not believe there is room in the same team for Waddle, Gascoigne and Barnes - at least, not this

uncertainties.

Parker at fall back, and maybe he can play himself into the team tonight. England are liberate Gascoine. At the The preference of Wright to Adams is somewhat academic. Both failed conspicu-

ously in the European Championship two years ago

Just as worrying as the state of the defence, when judged at the higher levels - never mind those unbeaten 17 matches is the shape of the midfield

team, given the other

Parker at full back, and maybe demands the presence of three liberate Gascoigne. At the same time, it will take an extraordinary rush of maturity by Barnes to fulfil a role as Lineker's central partner and successor to Beardsley. Against Denmark, Barnes was often pretty but irrelevant; always doing clever things, seldom finding an end product. The invisibility, on the night, of Waddle was part of the problem, no one besides Lineker making runs to open spaces for Barnes to give the ball. Besides, Barnes is supposed to be running to Gascoigne's pass.

L. (.)

These rhythms, absent in friendly matches, are not suddeply going to crystalize when the chips are down in cup-ties.

If the Uruguayans, potential semi-finalists, are serious tonight, England will learn how difficult it can be to find the ball. Talking of Uruguay in the semi-finals reminds me that Clement Freud, who once used to write about football as well as cookery, owes me a. fiver from 1970. In Mexico, be bet against them to reach that The inclusion of Gascoigne stage. They are always skilful.

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> Gailagher when he came to Britain on tour at the end of last year. David Ward, the Leeds coach, flew out to New Zealand, ostensibly to visit another player on the club's books, but in fact began negotiations with Gallagher.

Counties again reject moves for more four-day cricket

THE softest possible com-LEEDS Rugby League Club of four-day county championship cricket was astonishing of John Gallagher, the ingly rejected at Edghaston New Zealand rugby union full yesterday. An emergency back, on a five-year contract. meeting of the Test and Alf Davies, the Leeds chief County Cricket Board, executive, said: "This is berequisitioned by seven counties, voted 9-9 on a proposal to increase the number of fourday games from six to eight as the world's No. I full back, from next season. The TCCB was born in London, and will chairman, Raman Subba not count as one of the three Row, declined to exercise his overseas players British league great dismay of everyone con-Davies would not confirm nected with the England team, the sum of money involved,

the status quo still bolds. Board officials had been confident that the motion, put by Warwickshire, would obtain the necessary majority and its failure certainly takes

leaked out in New Zealand. some explaining. Leeds became interested in When the concept of 16 four-day games was heavily defeated at the spring meeting, the thrust of the case against was lack of revenue and membership interest due to provided each county with abstained.

promise on the touchy subject even those whose vision of the future extends no further than the last column in the balance sheets, could surely find no financial grouse on which to block it.

This time, the argument against even minor reform was still more tenuous. According to Alan Smith, chief executive of the TCCB. "a number of clubs felt it was too soon to see a change after the meeting in March had casting vote and so, to the decided to continue with the present structure". It is, of course, confusing for

the poor old cricket watcher, now asked to absorb fluctuating numbers of three and fourgames. But spectators have not often been the first priority when major policy decisions are taken. The only four counties to

support a wholesale switch in March were Warwickshire, Surrey, Leicestershire and Glamorgan. Yesterday they were joined by Worcesterlost playing days. As the shire, Hampshire, Notcompromise plan, which still tinghamshire. Somerset and contained 14 three-day games, MCC. The Minor Counties

The meeting occupied only one hour hut was preceded by a debate at the board's executive committee, at which Subba Row made it plain he would not use his optional vote to settle a split decision. His reasoning was that this meeting was called by members, rather than the board itself. Given that Subba Row has always been one of the most forthright proponents of the four-day game, his reticence can either be translated as honorable or as an abandonment of beliefs.

Just as fascinating is the role of Northamptonshire and Essex. Both had given the Warwickshire executive grounds to believe they would be supporting them but voted against. The irony is that their captains are Allan Lamb and Graham Gooch, respectively vice-captain and captain of England; both are personal supporters of four-day cricket, views which hold no sway within their committee

More cricket, page 4?

New Zealanders neck and neck

By Barry Pickthall

around the world, Peter Paykel. Blake's Steinlager 2 and her New Zealand rival, Fisher & Paykel, skippered by Grant Dalton, were slugging it out within sight of each other up the English Channel last night in a cliff-hanging duel to take line honours at Southampton at the end of the final stage of the Whitbread Round the World Yacht Race.

Blake and his crew have won each of the previous stages, and barring lastminute accidents, the 35-hour cusbion they hold on elapsed time will give them the overall trophy with ease. What Dalton's crew desperately wants is to deny them a clean sween. Both yachts were due to reach Southampton early this

When Blake spoke to race headquarters in Portsmouth vesterday, he said the two leaders were sailing "tick for tack", and was not very happy at the prospect of warding off his rival, for the conditions,

AFTER racing 33,000 miles he said, favoured Fisher &

Behind them, Merit has huilt up a 68-mile lead over Rothmans after the winds deserted the British maxi on Sunday, but ran into problems herself when the lower starboard shroud broke the same

This is the third reported incident of broken rigging during this last testing stage.

LEADING POSITIONS (at 13.36 GMT vesterday with miles to Southernoton) blazul divisions equal 1, Sterilager 2 (P Blake, NZ) and Fisher & Paytel (G-Bahon, NZ), 179; 3. Merit (P Fehrmann, Smitz), 199; 4. Rothmans (L Smith, GB), 267; 5. Behmont Finland (H Harkumo, Fin), 272; 8. The Card (R Nilson, Swe), 283; 7. Fortuga (J Santiana, Sp), 298; 3. Fazirs (V Alexeev, USSR), 303; 9. UBF Finland (L Ingvél, Fin), 415; 10, Gatornade (J Henve, It), 578; 11, NCB Ireland (J English, Eire), 584; 12. Charles Jourdan (A Gabbay, Fr), 625; 13. Satquote British Defender (Cdr C Wattlins, GB), 807; (subject to time correction after motioning during rescue of crewinal). Division 2: 1. Equity & Law (D Nauft, Neth), 418. Division 3: 1, L'Espin de Loorte (P Tabarty, Fr), 784; 2, Rucanor Sport (B Dubois, Bel), 823; 3, Maiden (T Edwards GB), 846; 4, Schlussel von Bremen (H Muller-Rohlft, WG), 857; 5, Le Poste (a Maile, Fr), 1,088. Cruiner divisions C. Cregitions Naturally, J Chittenden, OP, 867; 2, With Integrity (A Cognel, GB) 1,347.

*Compiled by British Talecom. during this last testing stage.

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